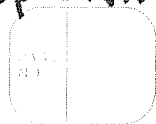


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Applewhite

Mississippi

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Sarah Ann Applewhite b. 10 April 1824
H.H. Noland in Carroll Co. M. 25 Oct 1838
(Henry Harrison)

Jackson Co. MS

died Freestone Co, TX
19 July 1899

Who were her parents? Write or Call me.

She later named a son Woodard L. Noland
She is also connected to a loving family.

Contact



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Good

Surnames I'm researching:

Applewhite, Arderne, Badlesmede, Beacham, Bennett, two lines of Berry,
Betts, Bredbury, Burroughs, Chadderton, Combe, Con(i)away, Conventre,
Coppin, Curry, Denne, Done, Duncalfe, Elliott, Fiennes, FitzAlan, Gartrell,
Gerrard, Greene, Gresham, Hardy, Harrison, two lines of Hart, Hayne, Hunt,
Jenkins, Jessup, 2 lines of Jones, Kerrich, King, Langston, Lee, Loving,
Lowers, Luce, Maelor, Malone, Mangham, Meazles, Middleton, Montalt,
Mullins, Nicholson, Noland, Palmer, Pickett, Porter, Poythress, Radcliffe,
Reeder, Reynolds, Roundtree, Scudder, Shaid/Shade, Smith, Thorpe, Tregall,
Tufton, Vaughan, Venables, Wattmer, Williams, Willingham,, Wood,
Wynne, and Yarabough. Mostly came from or through England!!

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Back in this library to double ck - nothing

Husband: ?? Applewhite

Wife: Rebecca Baker Ball

Born: July 01, 1813

Father: Sampson Edward Ball

Mother: Elizabeth Warren

Other Spouses: Jesse Warren

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APPLEWHITE

Mr. Guy Applewhite, 50, of Gautier, Miss., died Wednesday, May 29, 2002. Mr. Applewhite was a lifelong resident of the community. He graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1970, with honors, and was a member of Eastlawn Methodist Church in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his son, Kristopher Guy Applewhite of Ocean Springs; parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Applewhite of Ocean Springs; sister, Gretta K. Applewhite of Ocean Springs; brothers, Ernest Earl Applewhite, Jr. of Gautier, Roger Dale Applewhite of Ocean Springs and Donald Scott Applewhite of Gautier.

Visitation will be Friday, May 31, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Ocean Springs Chapel.

Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. from the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in Crestlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements by Ocean Springs Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Homes, Ocean Springs, Miss.

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THE APPLEWIGHT/APPLEWHITES AS I SEE THEM....

by Jackie Ratcliffe

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The name Applewhite seems to have from the Middle Ages in England - White being a light hair and/or skined person and apple - persons living near an apple orchard in a new clearing. In other words - a light hair or skined person during the middle ages living near an apple orchard in a new clearing of land.....

There was a Henry Applewhite listed in Virginia in 1679 and shows that he had two servants - Dennis Burne and Luke Rainey for whom he paid passage from Barbadoes to Virginia in the ship Prosperous.

Also in Barbadoes on 23 December 1679 a list that shows a Mrs Applewhite, widow, who owned 169 acres in the Parish of St. George, Barbadoes.

A John Applewhite is listed as owning land that ajoined land purchased by Henry Pope. Pope was shown as born in 1748. This would place Pope in NC at the age of 20 about 1770. This land was on the Black Creek area of NC. Others who had ajoined land were Jacob Lane and Henry Watson.

Listed below are some of the books that I found information in as well as checking the census myself.

Residents of the Natchez District 1784 by C A McElligott

Sunflower Co. Ms Marriages 1844-1900 by Murray

Webster Co. Ms Marriages 1874-1900 by Murray

Webster County History by Webster Co. History Assn.

Church Records of Covington Co. Ms - Presbyterian and Baptist
by Strickland and Edwards

Original list of Persons of Quality - list of emigrants to America
1600-1700 by Hatten

Anglo American in Spanish Archives of Settlers in Spanish Colonies
of America by Feldus

Military Annals of Ms - Confederates by J C Riette

Military History of Ms 1803-1898 by Rowland

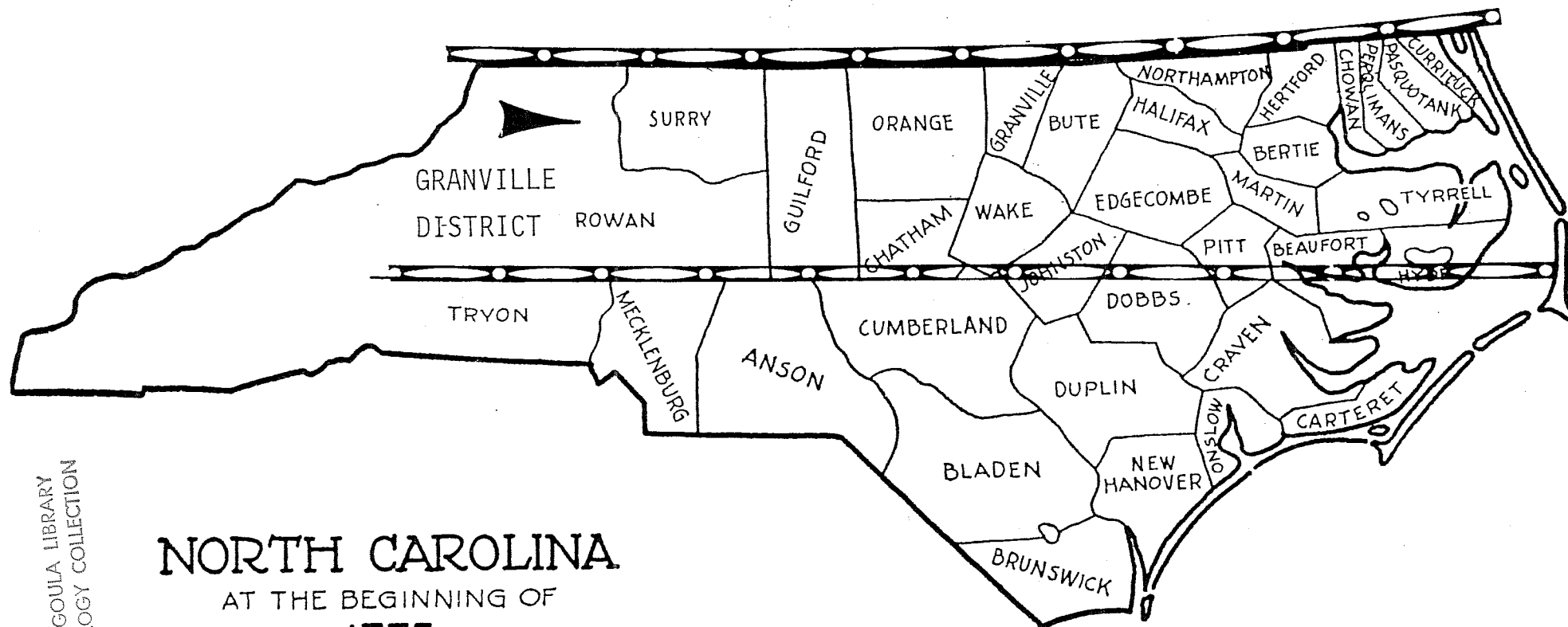
Abstracts of MS Free and Accepted Masons 1819-1849 by Henry

Lawrence Co. Marriages 1818-1879 by Gillis

Copiah Co. Marriages Books D & E by HGAM

Copiah Co. Ms Marriages 1844-1859 by Thomas

North Carolina 1790 census information abstracted by Bureau of Census



NORTH CAROLINA AT THE BEGINNING OF 1775

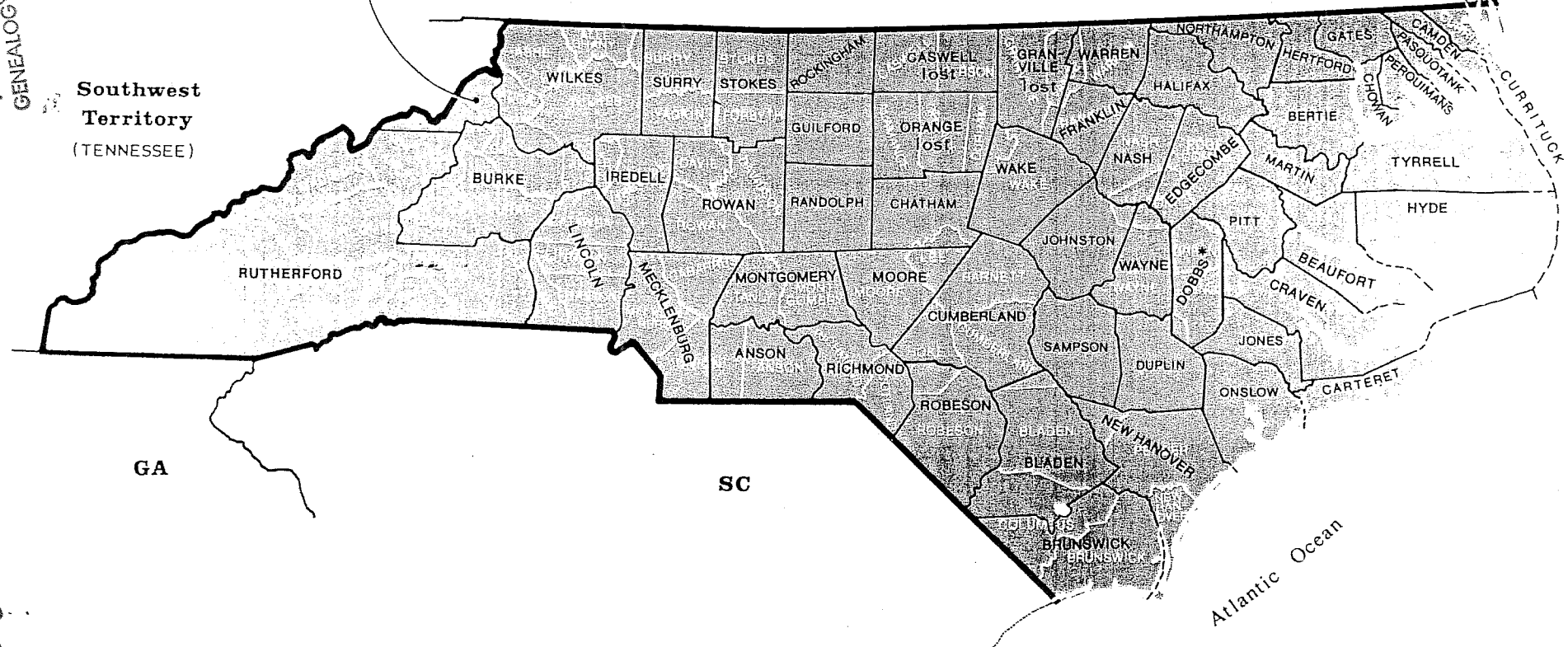
Showing Approximate County Divisions
within Present State Boundaries

Map by
L. Polk Denmark

When Tennessee as the Southwest Territory was separated from North Carolina in early 1790, a small part of Tennessee's Washington County remained in North Carolina and was statutorily outside any North Carolina county during the 1790 census. Whether this sparsely populated area was enumerated was not determined.

VA

Southwest
Territory
(TENNESSEE)



Appendix 6

CENSUS AVAILABILITY:

Federal census extant for all counties except Caswell, Granville, and Orange, shown as "lost" on map.

*NOTE:

The name Dobbs was dropped when that county was split into Glasgow and Lenoir counties in 1791. Glasgow was then renamed Greene in 1799.

WHITE = MODERN BOUNDARIES
BLACK = 1790 BOUNDARIES

North Carolina • 1790

Name of Family John Andrew #1 2 Before 1860

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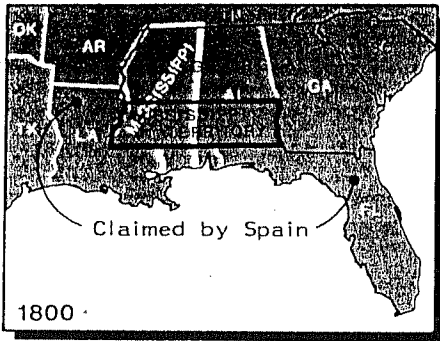
Summary of where family resided when census taken

Date Census	Where Taken
1790	
1800	WAYNE Co NC P 570 2/8 slaves
1810	WAYNE Co NC
1820	WAYNE Co NC
1830	
1840	
1850	
1860	
1870	
1880	
1890	(U.S. census burned; use other source)
1900	
1910	

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Mississippi Territory • 1800

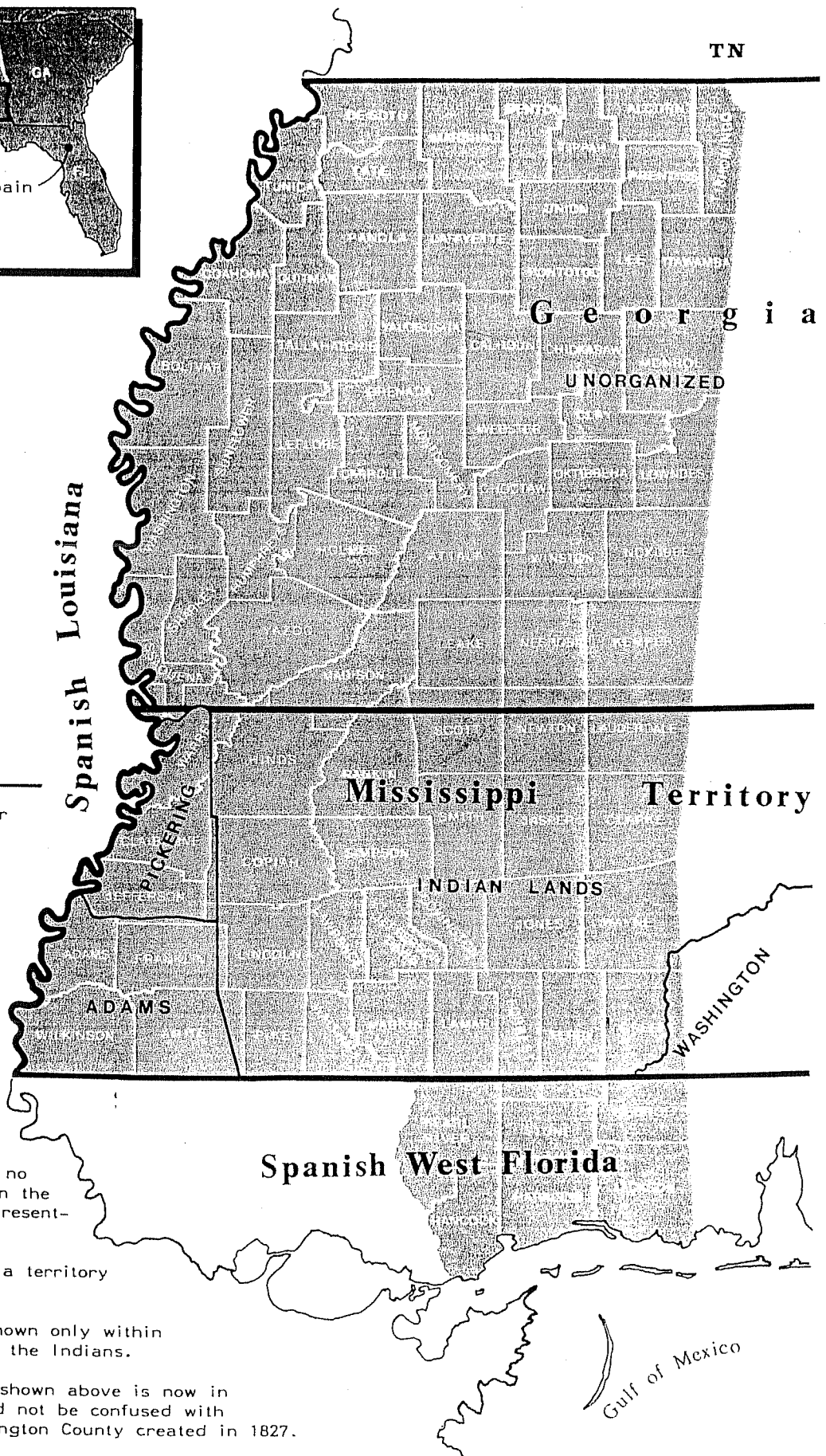


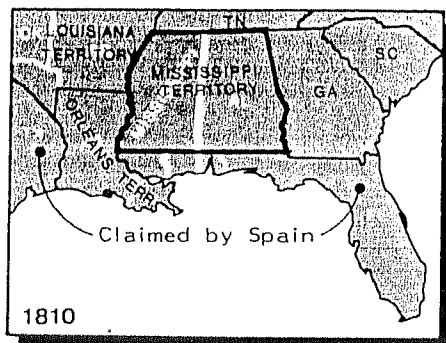
CENSUS AVAILABILITY

Federal census lost for
all counties.

NOTES:

1. In 1790 there were no white settlements in the American part of present-day Mississippi.
2. Mississippi became a territory in 1798.
3. The counties are shown only within the areas ceded by the Indians.
4. Washington County shown above is now in Alabama and should not be confused with Mississippi's Washington County created in 1827.





LOUISIANA
TERRITORY

ORLEANS
TERRITORY

CENSUS AVAILABILITY

Federal census lost for all counties.

1810 state census extant for Amite, Claiborne (including Warren), Franklin, and Jefferson.

NOTES:

1. In 1802 Georgia ceded its lands in present-day Mississippi and Alabama; in 1804 these were added to Mississippi Territory.
2. Based on its purchase of Louisiana in 1803, the U.S. claimed all of West Florida west of Perdido River. However, that area remained under Spanish control in 1810 and was not added to Mississippi Territory until 1812.

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WHITE - MODERN BOUNDARIES
BLACK - 1820 BOUNDARIES

Mississippi • 1820

CENSUS AVAILABILITY

Federal census extant for all counties.

NOTES:

Mississippi became a state in 1817.

ARKANSAS
TERRITORY

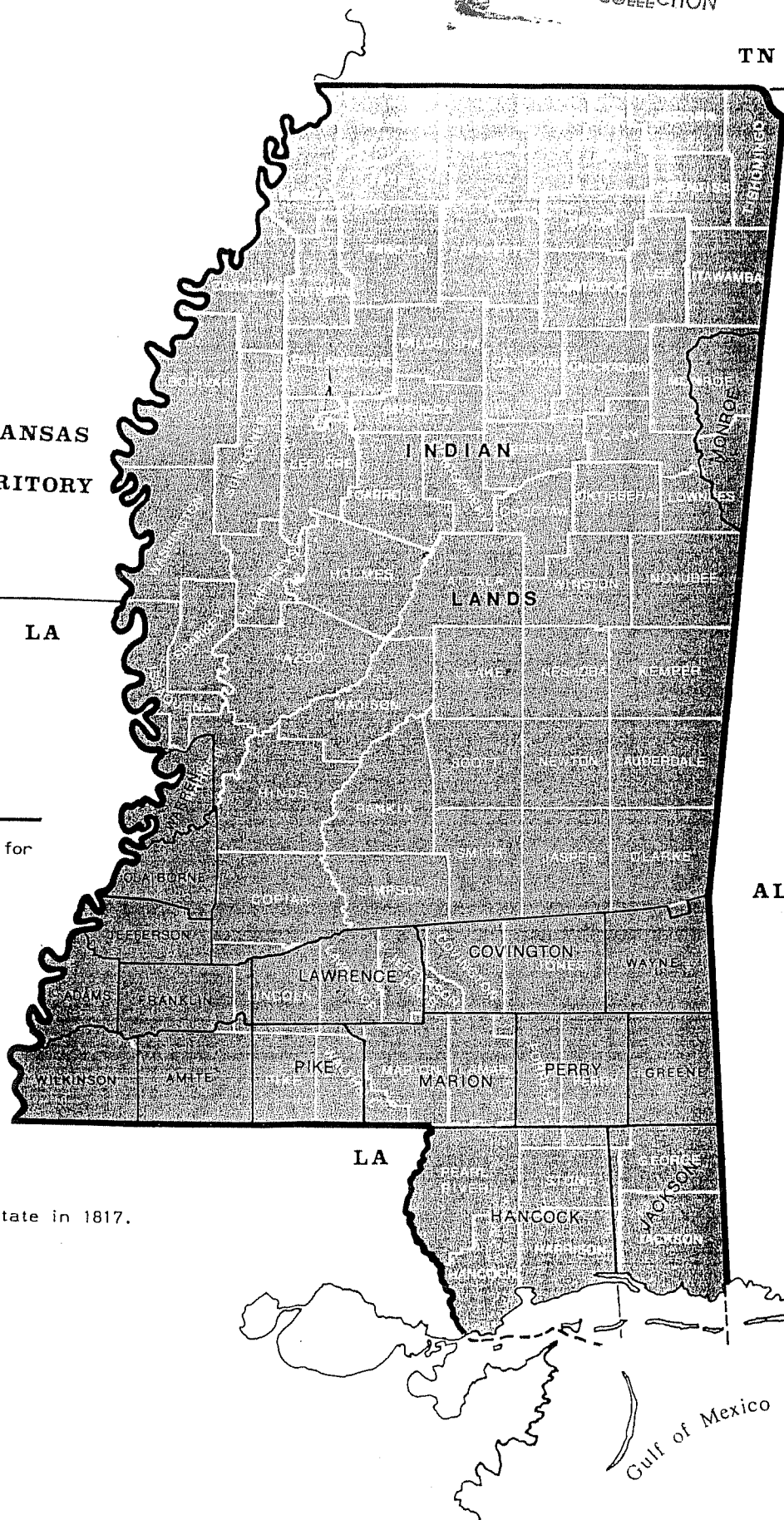
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Gulf of Mexico



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BLACK = 1830 BOUNDARIES

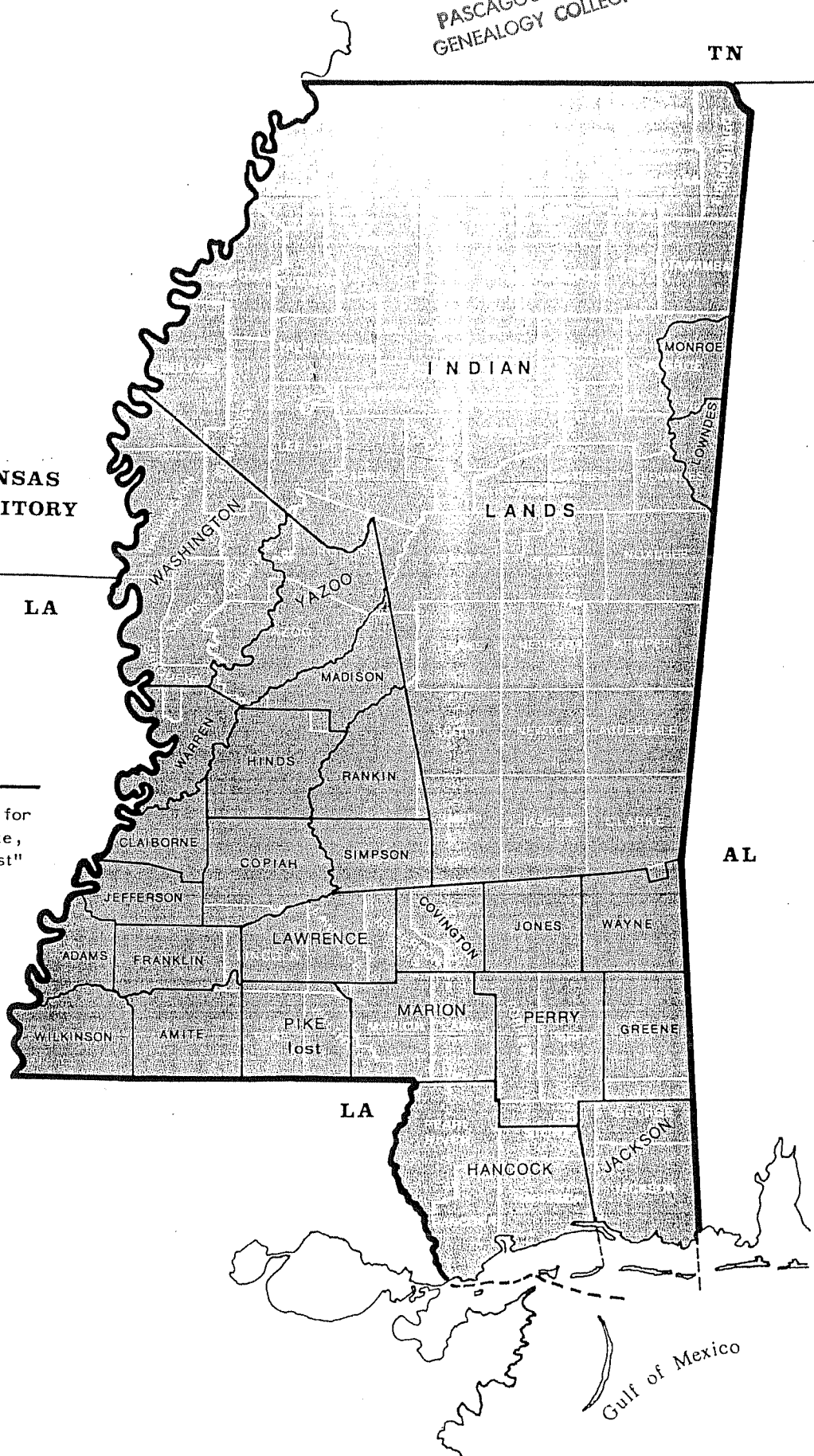
Mississippi • 1830

CENSUS AVAILABILITY

Federal census extant for all counties except Pike, which is shown as "lost" on the map.

ARKANSAS
TERRITORY

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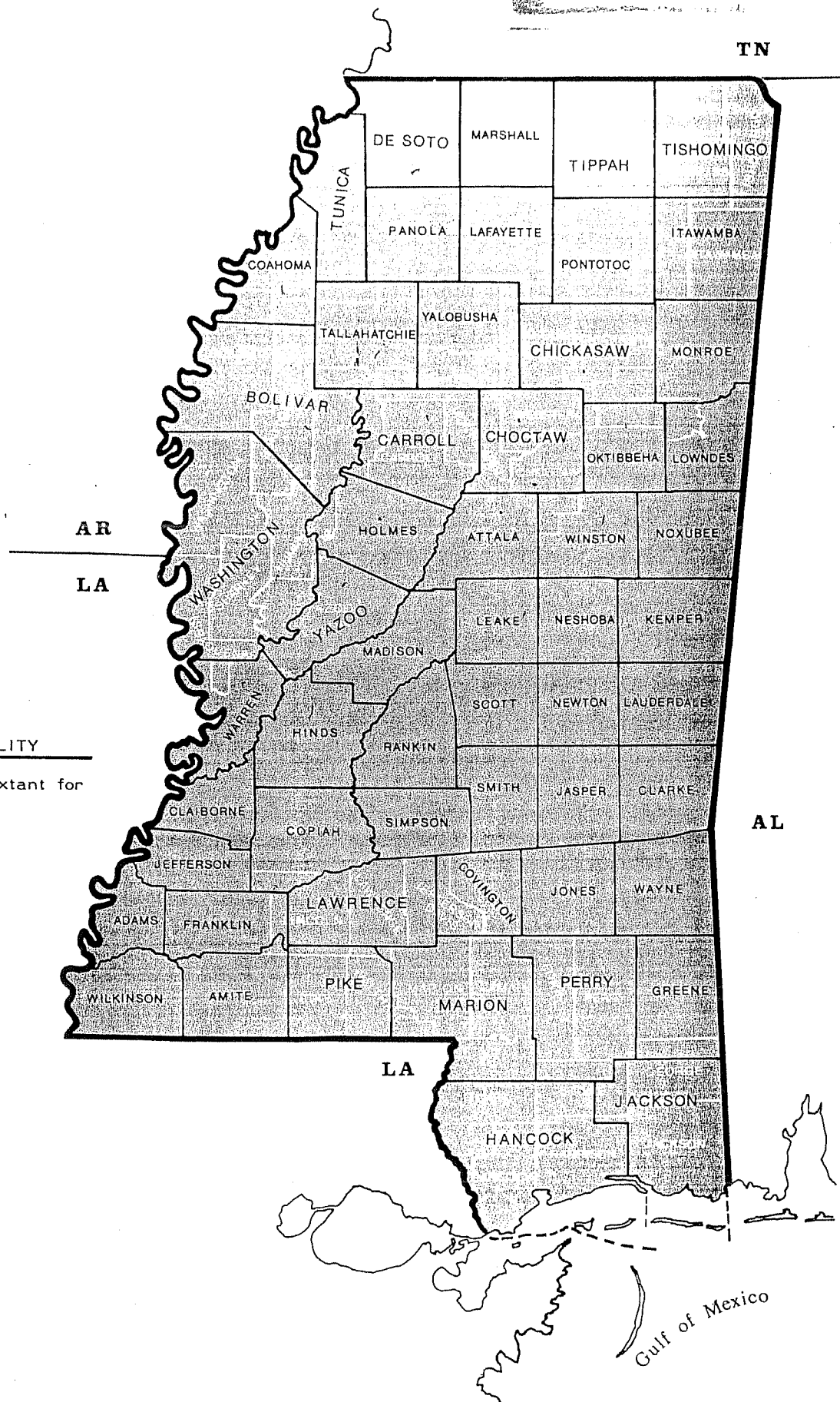


WILSON
1840 BOUNDARIES

Mississippi • 1840

CENSUS AVAILABILITY

Federal census extant for
all counties.



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Summary of where family resided when census taken	
Date Census	Where Taken
1790	Wagon on NC NEW BEEN DIST - WAYNE CO.
1800	Wagon on NC 1870 140 ROAD
1810	
1820	Providence on P 2-124 7100
1830	Providence on P 2-17 6200
1840	
1850	
1860	
1870	
1880	
1890 (U.S. census burned; use other source)	
1900	
1910	

James Applewhite son of John and Penelope Applewhite , was born 24 Nov 1792 Wayne Co. NC. He married Mary Ann Regan on the 18 May 1817 in Ms. Mary was born 10 November 1797 NC and died at Vaiden Ms in July 1876. Mary was the daughter of John and Sarah Regan of Marion Co. Ms. James was a Methodist Minister. He served in the Medican War in Co. D 1st MS Regulars of Carroll Co. Volunteers/Carroll Guards that left Carrolllton Ms June 1846 and reported at Vicksburg, Ms. There he boarded the steamboat Cora and Talma on 12 July to New Orleans, La then the steamer Massachusettes for Brazos Island, Tx arriving on August 27th and went overland to matamoras arriving 29th August 1846. He disbanded in July of 1847 at Vicksburg, Ms and returned home. He was a slave owner. He died 19 Feb. 1872 at Vaiden, Ms and is interred at the Applewhite Cemetery in Carroll Co. Ms. His will was written 20 July 1871 in Book A page 536 Carroll Co. Ms and list heirs as John, Williams, Joseph and Ralph. They had six known children.

- * 1. John R Applewhite who was born ca 1818 Ms. He married (1) Margaret who was born between 1820-1822 and died before 1870. He married (2) Rachel who was born ca 1844 SC daughter of Nancy Wilbanks. John had 9 known children. He has a physician.
- 2. William A Applewhite who was born ca 1822 MS. He married ^{Margaret ?} / . She was born ca 1824. In 1850 they had 3 known children. Did not follow them up after the 1850 census.
- 3. Joseph A Applewhite who was born 16 January, 1824 Marion Co, Ms. He married (1) Sarah Frances Watson who was born ca 1828 Ms. Frances died between 1857-1860. Joseph married (2) Sarah L who was born ca 1828 Alabama. Joseph also served in the Mexican War 1846-48 and was one of the first to volunteer. He left for Natchez then to New Orleans May 6 1846 under Col. Dakin's 1A Regiment. Joseph was a physician. He had 7 known children.
- 4. Ralph Applewhite. He married Josephine ?. Ralph was born ca 1826 Ms and is in the 1850 census in Choctaw Co. Ms with 2 children. He was an attorney. Did not follow up after 1850 census.
- 5. female who either married or died before 1850. She was born between 1830-35.
- 6. Leonidas Applewhite who was born 1839 Ms. He either married and moved or died after the 1850 census. Nothing further is know of this child.

* you descend thru John R Applewhite

Name of Family James Apple 5/John # 2

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Where Taken

1910

JOHN R APPLEWHITE

John R Applewhite, son of James and Mary Ann Applewhite was born ca 1818 Ms. He married (1) Margaret ? (Bouney) born ca 1810-1822 and died between 1860-70. He married (2) Rachel ? , daughter of Nancy Wilbanks. Rachel born SC ca 1844. It is possible that Margarets surname is Brown as several Brown children were in the household in 1850 probably her brother and sisters. John was a physician. John had 9 known children.

- * 1. James M W Applewhite who was born 17 July 1841 Carroll Co. Ms. He married Sarah Cornelia Campbell who was born 7 Nov 1839 Staunton, Va and married in Va 18 Aug 1862. Sarah died in 1889 in Oregon State. J M W died 13 May 1894 in Corvallis, Oregon. They removed to Oregon in 1883. They had 11 children - only 7 or known.
- 2. John R Applewhite, Jr. who was born ca 1844. He married Nancy Paxton 27/30 Oct 1864 Copiah Co. Ms. Nothing further is known of this family.
- 3. Virginus Applewhite who was born ca 1854, Carroll Co. Ms. He was 16 in the 1860 census and by 1870 had moved or died.
- 4. Margaret Applewhite "Mattie" was born ca 1855 Ms. She was 15 in the 1870 census. Nothing further is know of this child.
- 5. Josephine Applewhite who was born ca 1857 and died in childhood.
- 6. Loda Applewhite whowas born ca 1859. She was 11 in the 1870, census. Nothing further is known of this child.
- 7. Prathiner Applewhite who was born ca 1868 Ms. He was 2 in the 1870 census. Nothing further is known of this child.
- 8. Sydney Applewhite who was born ca 1869. He was 1 in the 1870 census. Nothing further is known of this child.
- 9. Charley Applewhite shows to be 5 months old in the 1870 census. This could also be a black child in this household. It is unclear as to whether or not this child is white or black. Did not follow up on this child.

* You descend through James M W Applehwhite

From the 1790, 1800, 1810 and 1820 census of Wayne Co. NC there emerges this concept.

John Applewhite was born before 1755 and died before 1820 in Wayne Co. NC. He was a slave owner. He had the following known sons.

- * 1. John Applewhite who was born ca 1760 NC. He appears in the 1790, 1800 census of Wayne Co. NC. This John emigrated to Mississippi ca 1812 and settled in Marion Co. Ms. He married Penelope Woodward who was born ca 1755-1774 and died before 1830 in Marion Co. Ms. John died in 1838 Holmes Co. Ms. His will is in Book 1 Page 30 of Holmes Co. Ms. They had 10 known children.
- 2. Elisha Applewhite who was born before 1775 probably ca 1765. He married before 1784 to his 1st wife whose name is unknown. He married (2) before 1820 in NC. He had 10 sons and 3 daughters and was not followed up after the 1820 Wayne Co. NC census.
- 3. Robert Applewhite who was born between 1755-1774 probably ca 1770 in NC. He appears in the 1800 Wayne Co. NC census. His wife shows to have been born between 1774-1784 probably ca 1776. They had two children 1 male born ca 1790-1800 and 1 female born between 1790-1794 and I am inclined to believe that this is the Elizabeth that shows up on the 1820 census showing the male head of household dead and this Elizbaeth to be 26/45 and alone.
- 4. Isaac Applewhite who was born between 1774-1784 probably ca 1780. He married Elizabeth ?. He died between 1810 and 1820 Wayne Co. NC. They had 3 sons and 5 daughters. They were not followed up after the 1820 census.

* you descent through John Applewhite No. 2

John Applewhite was born ca 1760 probably in Wayne Co. NC. He was the son of John Applewhite who died before 1820 in Wayne Co. NC. He married Penelope Woodward who was born ca 1755-1774 probably ca 1763. She died in Marion Co. Ms between 1820-1830. John migrated with his family to Mississippi in 1812. John died in 1838 Holmes Co. Ms. His will is in Book 1 Page 30 Holmes Co. Ms. He was a slave owner. They had 10 known children.

1. Thomas Applewhite who was born ca 1783 NC. He died before 1830 in Holmes Co. Ms. He married ca 1805. He had 6 known children. He was a slave owner
- * 2. James Applewhite who was born 24 November 1792 Wayne Co. NC and died 19 February 1872 at Vaiden, Carroll Co. Ms. He married Mary Ann Regan who was born 10 Nov. 1797 NC. They married 18 May 1817 in Ms. Mary died at Vaiden, Ms in July of 1876, the daughter of John and Sarah Regan. They had 6 known children. He was a slave owner.
3. Woodward Applewhite who was born ca 1795 Wayne Co. NC. He married 12 February 1823 Lawrence Co. Ms to Frances Allen, daughter of John Allen of Covington Co. Ms. They were members of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Covington Co. Ms from 1828 to 1832 when they moved to Carroll Co. Ms. They had 7 known children. He died before 1850. Frances returned to her Allen kin in Covington Co. MS after Woodward's death. He was a slave owner.
4. Son born probably ca 1797 and died after the 1820 census. Nothing further is known of this child.
5. Seth Applewhite who was born ca 1800 Wayne Co. NC. He married Aris ?. She was born ca 1805 NC. They settled in Copiah Co. Ms. They had 9 children. He was a slave owner.
6. John Applewhite who was born between 1804-1810. He settled in Yazoo Co. Ms near the Holmes Co. families. He was shown in the 1830 census with wife and one child. Did not follow up after the 1830 census.
7. Female who was born ca 1804-1810 and either moved or died before 1820
8. Elisha Applewhite who was born between 1804-1810. He purchased land in Yazoo Co. Ms in 1829, 30 and 33. Then in Carroll Co. in 1833, 34 & 35. He served as the 1st Liet. of the 14th Confederate Cavalry 1862-1863 was wounded at Harrisburg. Did not follow up after 1840 census. He had 4 known children. He was a slave owner
9. male born between 1810-20 and died before 1830.
10. Eldrick R Applewhite who was born ca 1816 Marion Co. Ms. He married Eliza ?. They had 8 known children. Did not follow up after 1860 Copiah Co. Ms. He was a physician.

* you descend thru No. 2 James Applewhite

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Census Summary Chart

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Name of Family John R Applewhite

	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910
Husband's Name						35 ms	42 ms	53 ms				
Wife's Name ^{(1) Margaret} ^{(2) Rachel}						28 yr	40 yr	26 yr				
Names of Children and/or others in Household												
James m w						9 ms	19 ms	24 yr	28 yr			
John R jr						5 ms	16 ms	/				
Virginia						/	6 ms	16 ms				
Margaret/Margu						/	5 ms	15 ms				
Josephine						/	3 ms	/				
Loda						/	1 ms	11 ms				
Prathineer m						/	/	2 ms				
Sydney						/	/	1 ms				
Charles								7 ms				
Brown, Rebecca H						15 ms						
Mary						12 ms						
David D						8 ms						

Willbanks, Nancy - mother Rachel

GPSC

Summary of where family resided when census taken

Date Census	Where Taken
1790	
1800	
1810	
1820	
1830	
1840	
1850	Carroll Co. MS h/h 11/2/127 s best physician \$5000 17 slaves
1860	Carroll Co. MS h/h 189/178 Charles MS m D \$14000/28,000
1870	Carroll Co. MS h/h 6/1/61 Vanders MS physician + farmer \$4000
1880	
1890 (U.S. census burned; use other source)	
1900	
1910	

JAMES MOSES WINSTON/WATSON APPLEWHITE

James was born 17 July 1841 Ms. He married 18 August 1862 Staunton Va to Sarah Cornelia Campbell. Sarah was born 7 Nov. 1839 Staunton, Va and died in 1889 in Oregon. James was a physician and moved to the State of Oregon in 1883. He served as a surgeon in Co. K 11th Ms. Inf. James died 13 May 1894 in Corvallis, Oregon and he and Sarah are interred in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Corvallis, Oregon. They are thought to have had 11 children. I only know of 7.

- * 1. John Campbell Applewhite who was born ca 1864 Carroll Co. Ms. He was 14 in the 1880 census. From your notes he married (1) ? (2) Hannah Pettit.
- 2. Laura Applewhite who was born 1869 apparently in Va. She was 11 in the 1880 census. Nothing further on her.
- 3. Katy Applewhite who was born 1871 Carroll Co. Ms and died in 1883.
- 4. C---ts M Applewhite. He was born in 1878! Nothing further is known of this child.
- 5. Edna Applewhite who was born ca 1873 and died in 1882.
- 6. George Applewhite who was born 1880. Nothing further if known of this child.
- 7. Willie Applewhite who died in infancy.
- 8. unknown
- 9. unknown
- 10. unknown
- 11. unknown

*you descend thru John Campbell Applewhite

Maybe you can fill in a lot of this generation and John Campbell's generation down to and including your family. Send me a copy if you can do this. You ask we about what "reared" meant. James was on the Carroll Co. Ms 1850, 1860 and 1870 except for the time he being educated. That means he was brought up and lived in Mississippi most of the time.

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I m w. Appleton 5/John R

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Path. Limous? (black)

11 MS

Summary of where family resided when census taken	
Date Census	Where Taken
1790	
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1850	
1860	
1870	Camden Co MS Siders Physician \$1500/250
1880	Camden Co MS 4/4 159/162 2nd Seat Farmer + doctor
1890	(U.S. census burned; use other source)
1900	
1910	

Historical Elements

As a genealogist, you need to know about the historical eras of your ancestors. Problem solving often becomes easier when you know the historical context in which a situation existed. For instance, some Southern families in the years between the American Revolution and the Civil War tended to wander from one area of newly opened Native American lands to the next. To understand which Native American lands were opened for settlement, you could start with the technical listing by Charles C. Royce, *Indian Cessions in the United States* (1900. Reprint. New York: Arno Press, 1971). From this source you could go on to explore local histories. A great many examples can be marshaled to prove the importance of understanding history. As a hypothetical example, suppose an ancestor was a Methodist circuit rider, an occupation about which you might be vague. Could circuit riders be married? How long were they assigned to one circuit? What and how large was a circuit? Where and in what sorts of Methodist records would you look for records about a rider? What is the difference between a circuit rider, a regular Methodist preacher, and a lay exhorter?

Assume the immigrant ancestor whose British origins are not known arrived in a colony around 1690 and was soon appointed as the crown's legal officer for a county. What sort of legal education would such a person likely have? Could he have been a lawyer in the colonies without having gone to the London Inns of Court? Was there any other school in England that trained lawyers? Would a degree from Cambridge or Oxford be sufficient? What was the Scottish or Irish equivalent of these English schools? Would study in them permit the practice of law in the colonies? Could one be a lawyer in 1700 just by apprenticing with a practicing lawyer? Would such an apprentice-trained lawyer likely be chosen as King's Counsel? Is this legal background even a plausible avenue to search for the man's British birthplace?

Suppose a family tradition says ancestress Mary Jones was born a Catholic but was adopted as an eight-year-old by Quakers after the French and Indian War. It helps to know that adoption did not exist under colonial law and that the earliest adoption law in the United States seems to have been the 1851 Massachusetts law. Perhaps this "adoption" was really a guardianship. If her parents were Catholic, were there laws suppressing the Catholic Church about 1763, and would there ever have been a Catholic Church register naming Mary? Was it illegal to practice Catholicism in New York in 1763 but legal in Pennsylvania?

Such examples could continue endlessly. Obviously, a genealogist needs such information. It is easy, however, to put off background reading because the appropriate book or article can be hard to find. Which books explain anti-Catholic laws in the Mid-Atlantic colonies? A good local library is an obvious boon, though the interlibrary loan of history books is practical. Helpfully, many college libraries offer borrowing privileges for non-students for a quarterly or yearly fee.

Finding the history book or article you need is a hit-and-miss affair that is called developing a bibliography. Even the most expert historian or genealogist suffers from the frustrations of trying to learn what has been published. Take such frustrations in stride. Certain finding aids will help.

The bibliographic *Harvard Guide to American History*, edited by Frank Freidel, 2 vols. (Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1974), is a good place to begin. It leads the user

directly to specific history titles by topics. Do not overlook using the Family History Library Catalog of the LDS Family History Library as a subject index. (See chapter 2.) This catalog is also available at the many LDS family history centers located across the United States.

American associations compile yearly bibliographies. The two major services are *America: History and Life* and *Writings on American History*, also online at university library computer-search centers. If Annadel N. Wile, et al., *C.R.I.S.: The Combined Retrospective Index Set to Journals in History, 1838-1974*, 11 vols. (Washington, D.C.: Carrollton Press, 1977), is available, check it for articles on obscure subjects. Many state bibliographies also exist either in book form or as yearly bibliographies in state historical journals. If you are concentrating on a particular area and have access to the back issues of historical journals devoted to that area, first seek a cumulative index to the periodical and, if there is none, examine the title pages of each issue to see what was published. Also check the titles in the book review sections.

This scattershot approach is the way things are done. There is usually no one-stop service for building the good bibliography you want. And without that in-depth knowledge of the world of your ancestors, you stand a much smaller chance of solving lineage problems.

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1910 Census Research Hint from Rosalind Heaps

Only 21 states are soundexed for the 1910 census. They are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

When searching a major city in another state, try using a combination of city directories and the "Cross Index to Selected City Streets and Enumeration Districts for the 1910 Census," FHL microfiche number 6331480. First, use a city directory that is dated a year or two before the census and locating the address of the family wanted. Then check the cross-index to locate the census Enumeration District for that address.

[Another good source for an address is an obituary or wake notice.]-editor

Learn Family History Online

Ancestry.com has teamed up with Norwich University/Vermont College to offer a series of online collaborative seminars focusing on the essentials of family history research. Take one or more to enhance your own family history skills and knowledge, earn Continuing Education Units (CEUs), OR earn undergraduate credit from Norwich University/Vermont College.

Learn from the professionals who know the sources and how to facilitate online learning:

- Alice Eichholz, Ph.D., C.G. author of *Ancestry's Red Book: American State, County and Town Sources*.
- Sherry Irvine, B.A., M.S., C.R.G.S., FSA (Scot), author of *Ancestry's Your English Ancestry and Your Scottish Ancestry*.
- Michael John Neill, B.S., M.S., nationally known lecturer.

Maps, Atlases, & Locality Collections

You might use maps to locate an ancestral home or to find a reference to a town that no longer exists. In "Gazetteers: Identifying Research Localities," *Ancestry* 12 (4) (July/August 1994), David Thackery notes the following:

"Genealogy is, among other things, an exercise in geography. Successful research often hinges on identifying the locality in which one's ancestors lived. Once we know the locality, we are in a position to consult the records and histories for the area in an effort to piece together the lives of our forebears."

Pinpointing modern place-names can begin with Frank R. Abate, ed., *Omni Gazetteer of the United State of America*, 11 vols. (Detroit: Omnigraphics, 1991). The work is subtitled "Providing Name, Location, and Identification for Nearly 1,500,000 Populated Places and Geographic Features in the Fifty States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. Territories." Modern towns can also be sought in *Bullinger's Postal and Shipper's Guide to the United States and Canada* (Westwood, N.J.: Bullinger's, 1982) or *American Places Dictionary: A Guide to 45,000 Populated Places, Natural Features, and Other Places in the U.S.*, 4 vols. (Detroit: Omnigraphics, 1994). The latter details all of the "populated places" in the United States and is arranged by county within state chapters. Every place that is incorporated or has a functioning government -- nearly 40,000 cities, towns, townships, and boroughs -- is contained in the four regional volumes for the Northeast, South, Midwest, and West. Volume 4 also contains a national index and entries of interest covering Native American reservations, military bases, and major geographical features.

Maps, atlases, and gazetteers are necessary tools for any genealogist. For a broad introduction to types of maps, see Joel Makower, ed., *The Map Catalog: Every Kind of Map and Chart on Earth and Even Some Above It*, 2nd ed. (New York: Vintage Books, 1992). Genealogists doing much U.S. research should at least own an inexpensive atlas such as the Rand McNally's annual *Road Atlas*. Locate on maps each place-name in a research problem and relate the place to nearby rivers, mountains, valleys, large towns and cities, ports, and adjoining political jurisdictions.

In one family research project, the ancestor had reportedly moved back and forth between three towns -- one in Missouri, one in Kansas, and one in Nebraska. While some researchers would simply pick a state and begin the chase, a smarter genealogist would start with maps and discover that the three towns lay in adjoining counties where the states came together. In fact, the three towns were within ten miles of each other. Suddenly the problem shifted from a vague project spanning three states and became a neighborhood puzzle that happened to straddle three state lines. No long-distance migrations had occurred.

Maps can be either topographical or historical in nature, though either type can show cultural features such as the town and creek names that are so important to genealogical research. Sheet maps can be more difficult to use than books and manuscripts. They are hard to photocopy because they are large; libraries find them inconvenient to store and retrieve; and their titles often fail to accurately convey their contents. You may quail when faced with a score of maps, each listed in a catalog as "Map of

Connecticut," poring over two hundred pages of bibliography listing pre-1900 Connecticut maps may not narrow your choices much unless the editor supplies descriptive notes on map contents. The map user must accept such frustrations as normal. Major map collections are listed by state and thereunder by city in David A. Cobb, ed., *Guide to U.S. Map Resources* (Chicago: American Library Association, 1990). Cobb provides a subject index to specialized content, such as collections with many land ownership maps and railroad maps.

Atlases are bound collections of maps. Atlases may also include charts and illustrations, tables, and detailed explanations of the maps featured. The types of atlases vary. They include thematic atlases (those which pertain to a specific event, such as the Civil War) as well as location atlases. A useful reference to the latter is Norman J. W. Thrower, "The County Atlases of the United States," *Surveying and Mapping* 21 (1961): 365-73. This article identifies parts of the United States for which county atlases are available. The small scale of a road atlas necessarily omits hamlets and most rivers. The Rand McNally Commercial Atlas, found in nearly all U.S. public libraries, supplies a somewhat greater scale. For much larger scales there are the United States Geological Survey (USGS) maps, which show just about every named cluster of houses. Likewise, many states and even counties have published place-name guides. Several national gazetteers that were published in the nineteenth century list many small towns that have since vanished or been renamed. Figure 1-6 is an 1876 map of Allen County, Indiana, from such a gazetteer. To discover the place-name guides and gazetteers that do include smaller communities, use the catalogs of research libraries, including the microfiche/computer catalog of the Family History Library. The catalog is also available at LDS family history centers across the United States. Also see Richard B. Sealock, *Bibliography of Place-Names Literature: United States and Canada* (Chicago: American Library Association, 1982).

The USGS publishes several series of maps in different scales designed to fit together to cover the entire United States. Statewide indexes to topographic maps may be ordered from:

Topographic Maps, U.S. Geological Survey Map Distribution, P.O. Box 25286, Building 810
Denver Federal Center
Denver, CO 80225

Such maps are described and elaborately illustrated in Morris M. Thompson, *Maps for America: Cartographic Products of the U.S. Geological Survey and Others* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1987). Map scales are expressed as proportions, such as 1:24,000, 1:500,000, etc., meaning that the map reproduces a real feature at 1/24,000th or 1/500,000th of its actual size. There are 1:1,000,000 and 1:500,000 single sheets of the states in black and white that show towns, rivers, swamps, railroads, and county lines. The more esoteric maps, especially those in abandoned scales, are listed in Riley Moore Moffat, *Map Index to Topographic Quadrangles of the United States, 1882-1940* (Santa Cruz, Calif.: Western Association of Map Libraries, 1986). The USGS also has many specialty maps for metropolitan areas, national parks, battlefields, and historical sites.

The 1:250,000 topographical series in color shows the above-mentioned features and elevations as well, thus revealing mountain and valley systems. Topographical maps of the Appalachian Mountains,

for example, can show you how roads, and therefore people, tended to go in the directions of least resistance. The 1:250,000 series covers sizeable regions in a good topographical scale. Fourteen sheets cover Virginia in this scale, but these maps include portions of the neighboring states, also covering most of Maryland and half of Delaware.

Hikers often buy the 1:24,000 maps for their large-scale topographical features. Genealogists drawing land-grant tracts find this to be the best scale. Approximately eight hundred sheets cover Virginia in 1:24,000.

The USGS maps are authoritative and inexpensive. The USGS has published two booklets for each state that summarize the topographic maps available: Index to Topographic and Other Map Coverage and Catalog of Topographic and Other Published Maps. These booklets are (as of this writing) free upon request. Write to:

Map Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey
Box 25286, Federal Center
Denver, CO 80225

You can buy maps in person at the USGS's field offices -- called Earth Science Information Centers -- currently located in Alaska (Anchorage), California (Los Angeles, Menlo Park, and San Francisco), Colorado (Denver), Mississippi (Stennis Space Center), Missouri (Rolla), South Dakota (Sioux Falls), Utah (Salt Lake City), Virginia (Reston), Washington (Spokane), and Washington, D.C.

The USGS has a National Cartographic Information Center, 507 National Center, Reston, VA 22092; (800) USA-MAPS. This center can assist you with more exotic items, such as aerial photographs or color separations of topographical maps, which can be used for reproducing maps in a book you may plan to publish. (Such technical matters are of no concern to most genealogists, but a few may benefit.)

Microfilm copies of out-of-print USGS topographic map series can be purchased. These are black-and-white microfilms of the 1:24,000 series (and occasionally other scales), with each state's maps in alphabetical order by the names of the sheets. (The USGS topographic collection was microfilmed state by state, then two additional, more recent, issues were microfilmed, so check the title listings in three places for a particular state.) For a genealogist who expects to do very extensive research in a particular state, or who perhaps specializes in professional work in one state, these reels are much less expensive and far easier to store than a full set of 1:24,000 topographical sheets of the state. Such microfilms are available at some libraries, of course, including the Family History Library, which has microfilms for every state.

Historical maps are not so uniform or easily described as topographical maps, nor can they be so conveniently purchased. "Historical" refers both to modern maps that present historical information, such as colonial roads, migration routes, former county boundaries, and land-grant bounds; and to old maps valuable for their outdated information, such as nineteenth-century county and land ownership maps and property tax maps. The surest way to see the best maps for an area is to visit a major research library specializing in that area.

Anyone who enjoys keeping current on geography and cartography publications can do so by reading the quarterly Bulletin of the Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division.

An estimated 2 million maps in the National Archives are briefly described in the *Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives* (Washington, D.C.: National Archives Trust Fund, 1982). If you want a copy of a particular old map, inquire of the Cartographic and Architectural Branch (NNSC), National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001. Also, the Library of Congress has a vast map collection in its Geography and Map Division, from which you can obtain reproductions.

Parishes Online— Dick Eastman

If you have Catholic ancestry, you probably already know that a huge source of genealogy information can be found in local parish records. Catholic priests always recorded the christenings and marriages performed within the church, and these records usually contain the names of the parents and the name of the parish in which their marriage was performed. Now there is a Web site, "<http://www.parishesonline.com/>", Parishes Online, that can be very helpful to locate addresses, phone numbers, and map locations of Catholic parishes in the United States. It also includes the names of the priests attached to that parish.

I did a quick search for Ashland, Maine, a small town in which my Catholic ancestors lived for several generations. Parishes Online told me that St. Mark's parish covers the town of Ashland and that Father Scott Mower is the priest there today. The listing also gives the telephone number for the church, along with a listing of services. This particular parish also has their own home page, which I accessed by clicking on a link in Parishes Online. The entry for St. Mark's parish also contains a link to Yahoo that will display a map of the church's location in town.

Parishes Online can be a valuable genealogy resource. My thanks to Don Haney for letting me know about this valuable resource.

The Name Game — George G. Morgan

The study of names fascinates me. I occasionally read articles in the newspaper about the most popular children's names these days. Over time, of course, the popular names change. Mary is not as popular today as Megan, and Keith is no longer as popular as Jason. The change in patterns and trends is nothing new; it has been going on for centuries.

As we research our families, we may find naming patterns and conventions that can help with our quests. In this week's "Along Those Lines . . ." let's discuss some of the patterns you might encounter in your genealogical research.

What's in a Name?

Names are important. They help define an individual's identity, both within the family unit and within the community. Sometimes a person's name has its origin in the family. Sometimes the name has religious significance. The name may also have an ethnic origin or connotation. And in still other cases, a child's name sometimes commemorates someone outside the family, even a public figure. Let's explore each of these instances.

Family Names

Perhaps the most prevalent name conventions are with regard to family. In some families, in some cultures, and/or in some locales, tradition dictates that children be named for members of past generations. Surnames in some Scandinavian countries are thus indicative of a child's parentage. The Swedish name Carl Johansson, for example, would indicate that Carl is the "son of Johann," while the name Ingrid Hendricksdotter would indicate that Ingrid is the daughter (dotter) of Hendricks. Differences in surname spellings in Scandinavia can indicate country of origin. The -son ending is typically Swedish, while -sen is usually Norwegian or Danish. Hence, the difference between the surnames Jenson and Jensen.

Peg Sweatt, one of the people who came on our genealogy cruise last month, reminded me of another naming pattern. In some groups, the following pattern has traditionally been used in naming the succession of children born to a family.

- The first son is named for the father's father.
- The second son is named for the mother's father.
- The third son is named for the father.
- The fourth son is named for the father's eldest brother.
- The first daughter is named for the mother's mother.
- The second daughter is named for the father's mother.
- The third daughter is named for the mother.
- The fourth daughter is named for the mother's eldest sister.

Of course, there are variations. Middle names may have been taken from a variety of sources, including Biblical characters, family surnames and maiden names, other less close relatives, and public figures. In any event, the naming patterns above may provide some clues about birth sequence in families where birth dates are unknown or in question.

Religious Names

Families with strong religious ties may have named their children after Biblical characters, saints, or other personages. As previously, religious names were often used in conjunction with other family names.

Catholic families have commonly used the names Joseph, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Mary, Maria, or perhaps the name of a patron saint associated with the child's date of birth or some other religious event's commemoration. Examples might include Christopher, Jude, Lucia, Joan, or others. Protestant

and Puritan families have used such names as Noah, Adam, Ezekial, Isaac, Isaiah, Ishmael, and others for boys. Girls' names have included Mary, Leah, Sarah, Prudence, Constance, Chastity, and other names that reflect Christian virtues. Jewish families have used names such as Jacob, Moses, Abraham, Elijah, Rebecca (or Rebekkah), and many others. The point is that you should study the religion of your ancestral families to understand their religious heritage and, by extension, their choice of names for each person.

Ethnic Names

Some children were named from their ethnic heritage. Native American names are prime examples of this, as are African Americans names. For example, slaves often used names from their ancestry in naming their children, thus preserving a portion of their unique cultural identity. And while a slaveholder may have called a slave child by a Christian name, slave families often continued using the child's ethnically based name among the slave community as a means of retaining identity. This can sometimes explain the discrepancy between slaves' recorded names (in public records) and the identities by which they became known after they were freed. It is another option to explore.

Famous Names

Naming children after famous people has also been common. It was a means to honor and commemorate an individual while, at the same time, using what my Grandmother Morgan used to call "a really good-sounding name."

In my own family there is a name—Green Berry Holder—that was reused as Green Berry Starnes. The name Green Berry is not unique. I find it used by many families. Always curious about it, I have researched its origin, thinking it must have been the name of some Revolutionary War officer. However, I have never found the origin, even though I have traced it back to the early-1700s in England.

Other names are easier to pin down, including George Washington Smith, Robert E. Lee Wilson, and Eleanor Roosevelt Jones. Often, though not always, there is a family story associated with why the parent(s) chose to name a child after a famous personage. Sometimes, though, it was just "a really good-sounding name."

Signing Out

There are no guarantees about family naming patterns, but in earlier decades and centuries, there were conventions within families, religious communities, and ethnic groups that, once understood, may help you in your research. The study of your family's origins and religious affiliations can help you fill in some blanks and locate "missing names" in an otherwise structured family pattern or in the sequencing of children where dates are unknown.

Remember, genealogical research is not just filling in names on a pedigree chart or family group sheet. It is the study of the entire family, its history, and its traditions. All of this brings your family back to life in a new way.

Congregational Histories – George G. Morgan

Religious institutions' records are often neglected and untapped as sources of family history information. Sometimes it takes some effort to locate the correct congregation to which our ancestors belonged, but once found, the records can be rich in detail about a family's life. Depending on the group or sect, the volume and quality of the member information will vary. However, a constant across almost every organization is a sense of pride in the congregation and its history. Often, a congregation will compile and publish a history, perhaps in commemoration of a milestone anniversary or some other event. Such a book may provide details of your family's life in that geographical area and in that congregation.

In "Along Those Lines . . ." this week, let's examine congregational histories and discuss the types of information they may provide. In addition, I want to share information about a terrific new book in which you may be interested.

Your Family's Historical Religious Context

Throughout history, religious organizations have provided strength, stability, and support in their communities. Beyond the spiritual aspects of their activities, they have also provided a focal point for social interaction. Members have formed strong common bonds with one another, often resulting in marriages between families. Sometimes large numbers of the congregation's members relocated to other geographical areas for a variety of reasons or split from their original group to form a new congregation.

Your family may have been part of a religious group that migrated from one area to another. One of my own ancestors came from Scotland to America in the early 1700s and settled in Cecil County, Maryland. His family was Presbyterian, and in the 1750s, they migrated through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and to Mecklenburg County in the southern part of North Carolina. He was accompanied by his parents, two of his brothers and their families, his minister, and at least 20 other families I have been able to document. They settled and established a new church in that area that, over time, resulted in two other Presbyterian churches in the vicinity. These people went on to build their community and to become active in civil affairs, including the organization of resistance and rebellion against the English crown. Published histories of the congregations detail the founding of these churches and recount the activities of its members throughout the centuries.

Not every church or synagogue has a history filled with extraordinary events, but their role in their communities is no less significant. A book titled *Pressing Toward the Mark*, written by Bill Page and published in 1991 by the First Baptist Church of Mebane, North Carolina, was published on the 90th anniversary of the founding of the church. It contains a history of the church and its place in the historical context of that area. It provides membership statistics; detailed biographical information about every pastor; the names and life details of a number of prominent members; the names and terms of pastors, clerks, treasurers, Sunday schools superintendents, and directors of the Women's Missionary Society/Union; and the names of all members at the time of publication. In addition, there are photographs of pastors, groups, individuals, and significant events in the church's history. I found my own grandfather in a photograph of the 1947 groundbreaking ceremony for a new sanctuary

building. As a result, I was able to conduct some additional research to learn more about my grandparents' membership and activities in the church, as well as details about my mother and her sisters.

Locating the Histories

Some congregations' histories may be formally published in book form, while others may only be typed and photocopied. You are sure to find a copy in the church or synagogue library, and chances are good that you will find a copy at the local public library. Other sources for such histories are the national or regional administrative locations for the religious group, the state archives or state library, and genealogical and/or historical societies. If you are researching a congregation that no longer exists, contact the office of a present-day congregation and request the name, address, and telephone number of the national or regional administrative offices. Staff at those offices can usually tell you if a congregation has dissolved or merged with another and where to locate older records. Sometimes originals or copies of records are sent to a headquarters location for storage.

As you can see, the history of a religious organization may shed some insight on your ancestors' membership and details of their roles in the life of the group and the community. You may find that your ancestors' arrival in an area coincided with the establishment of a church, and by tracing the origins of other founding members, it may be possible to trace your own ancestors to a previous place of residence. Good luck with your research!

New Book

Family historians often play the role of family conservators, responsible for the care and preservation of all types of family treasures. If you are intimidated or confused by the challenges of caring for some of these items, there is an excellent new book available to help you. *Caring for Your Family Treasures: Heritage Preservation* is written by Jane S. Long and Richard W. Long and edited by Inge-Lise Eckmann. The authors are experts in the field of preservation and conservation and provide authoritative discussions on all types of materials you might be responsible for preserving. These include documents and books, photographs of all types, clothing and decorative textiles, furniture, jewelry and silverware, musical instruments, art work, clocks and watches, ceramics and glass, military mementos, dolls, teddy bears, and other more unusual family artifacts.

Each chapter clearly explains the physical factors that may damage or destroy your precious family possessions and provides detailed techniques for maintenance and preservation. Scores of representative photographs and easy-to-understand checklists are provided for each type of item. The book also provides reference resources for finding professional help and locating materials for cleaning and storage, along with tips on security and insurance. I have not seen a better book on the subject for the family preservationist. The book retails for \$24.95 and is published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 100 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011. Its ISBN is 0-8109-2909-0.

Checking All Church Records

Several years ago, my husband and I were looking for his mother's family. Not knowing where to look, we wrote several letters only to learn that no one knew about the early family. One day, a surprising letter arrived in the mail from a woman who told us where the family lived. We went there for an upcoming reunion and learned that the family members were all Catholic, which was surprising to me because no one in my immediate family was Catholic.

We also went to the local courthouse while in the area of the reunion and began looking. There on the top shelf was an old, dusty tin box with the estate settlement of my husband's great-great-grandfather in it. It listed all his children and where they had come from.

When we went back home to visit with my husband's aunt and told her these facts, she said, "Oh yes, Dad talked about the Catholic religion a lot." She had never told us this before, but then again, we had never asked. Apparently, when they moved away from the rest of the family, there was no Catholic church in the area, so the family went to the Methodist church.

The point is, now I check out all churches for any of our families, and ask the family at home! I found the baptismal papers of this first ancestor's great-grandfather in a Catholic church in Kentucky. And I found the earlier families in Maryland before they came to Kentucky. You never know!

Lois Gleaves of Lincoln, Nebraska

Religious Assumptions

I'd like to support the ["/library/view/news/tip/2872.asp"](#) tip from Lois Gleaves of Lincoln, Nebraska, who talked about not making assumptions about the religion of your ancestors.

After doing family history research in England, Scotland, and Ireland, I am amazed at how religion can change between generations. For example, my wife's paternal grandparents lived in Sligo in the early 1900s, and were from opposite sides of the religious divide, but through the generations, things have changed. Also, I was never baptized (unlike my Church of England parents), but married a Catholic and have since had all three of my children baptized into the Catholic faith.

Along these lines, it is worth noting that, to this day, a large minority of the population of the Irish Republic is made up of Church of Ireland Protestants. It is also worth noting that the Church of England has been the "established" church since the Reformation, and as such, it would have been used for many civil ceremonies (regardless of worship intent). In centuries gone by, this may have masked "alternative" (and potentially persecuted) religions.

Mick Gould of Olney, Bucks

If you have a tip you would like to share, you can send it to: editor@ancestry-inc.com.

U.S. Army Military History Institute's Photograph Database-Dick Eastman

Army's Military History Institute Special Collections Branch. The mission of the Military History Institute (MHI) is to preserve the Army's history by ensuring access to historical research materials. The MHI library contains over 9 million items relating to military history, including: books, periodicals, photographs, manuscripts (diaries, letters, memoirs), military publications and manuals, maps and oral histories. Some of this material is available online.

Probably the most interesting part of the MHI Special Collections is the huge number of old photographs. I took a look at some of the photos available on the Institute's Web site. While limited

i One great resource that many genealogists overlook is the U.S. n number, they are a fascinating glimpse into our country's history. I spent some time looking at Civil War photographs and also many from the Indian Wars and from Spanish-American War. Numerous generals are documented, as are Indian chiefs, common soldiers, and civilians. I especially liked the picture of a prospector and his mules, taken in Arizona in the 1880s. Another one that caught my eye was "The Watch on the Rhine", showing a guard on the Coblenz railroad bridge in Coblenz, Rhenish Prussia, Germany, taken on January 6, 1919. Other online pictures show pictures of the Little Big Horn battlefield taken in 1886 (the battle was fought on June 25, 1876), floods in Louisiana in 1927, daily routine of soldiers in the Korean War, and more.

While fascinating to view, the online collection of photographs represents only a small portion of the Military History Institute's photography collection. Many thousands of pictures have not yet been scanned and placed online. Luckily, the card catalog is available online. Here you can search for photographs and find a brief description of each. You can order copies of any photo via regular mail.

The U.S. Army Military History Institute's Photograph Database card catalog is available at: "<http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/PhotoDB.html>"

carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/PhotoDB.html. The collection of online photographs is available at: "<http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/HPOL.html>" carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/HPOL.html

My thanks to Charles Fitzgerald for letting me know about this excellent online resource.

Leiden Reconsiders Plan to Demolish Remains- Dick Eastman

The Dutch city of Leiden plans to demolish the remaining ruins of a medieval church where the Pilgrims prayed before sailing to America. The ruins of the fourteenth-century church would be replaced by a public square and a shopping center. However, perhaps in response to public pressure, the Leiden City Council reportedly is now reconsidering their plans.

A final decision will be taken in a few months, Pechtold said, and it is still possible that the city could chose to demolish the Pilgrim remains under the original proposal.

You can read more about this controversial issue at: "<http://www.vrouwekerk.org/>"

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Isaac M. Applewhite, Santee, Covington County, Mississippi was born in Carroll County, Mississippi in 1833, and is a son of Woodard Applewhite, a native of Marion County, Mississippi. born about the year 1806. The father reared in this state, and followed planting all his life. Isaac M. is one of a family of 8 children, all of whom grew to maturity, but the greater number have passed away. When the Civil War broke out in 1861 he was not long in answering the call for men to support the cause of the South. In 1862 he enlisted, but after a short time he was honorably discharged, he was then employed in the commissary of the army. When hostilities ceased he engaged in Mercantile pursuits, and carried on this business for 10 years. In the meantime he cultivated his plantation, and now owns one of the best farms in the county. He is the largest dealer in sheep in this part of the state, and has a flock of between six and seven hundred, all of a high grade. Mr. Applewhite was united in marriage in December 1854 to Miss LOFLIN and they have had born to them one son, William W. ^{DOB 1886} who is still at home. Our subject is a member of the masonic order, and he and his wife belong to the Methodist Episcopal church south. He has been prominently connected with the local politics of the county, having served as county treasurer two terms, from 1878-9 to 1880-81. He has also been justice of the peace, and has served on the board of supervisors. In the discharge of his duties as a public officer he has shown unusual executive ability, and a fidelity to details that have won the confidence of the community.

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received the B.S. degree the following June. He has been a teacher and farmer in Monroe County, Miss. He is a Deacon in the Baptist Church, Superintendent of the Sunday School and has been active in church work for twenty-five years. He is a member of the Masons. He was married on October 28, 1900, near Becker, Monroe County, to Miss Myrtle May Holland, the daughter of Benjamin P. Holland and his wife, Mary Jane (Wilson) Holland. Mrs. Smith's father served in the Confederate Army. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have their home at Amory, Miss. They have two children: Xena Lou and Wayne Butler.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT

OLIVER CLIFTON LUPER, of Prentiss, Miss., was born October 3, 1882, at Prentiss (then Blountville), Jefferson Davis (then Lawrence) County, Miss., the son of Julius Albert Luper and Mary Elizabeth (Applewhite) Luper, the latter being the daughter of Woodard Applewhite and Sarah Applewhite of Bassfield, Miss. Mr. Luper is of Scotch-Irish descent, his grandfather, Calvin Luper, being the son of a native of Ireland who emigrated to South Carolina. His paternal grandmother, Mary Jane (McColksey) Luper was the daughter of a Scotchman who came to North Carolina



and thence to Mississippi. His maternal ancestors were of English origin. His mother's father, Woodard Applewhite, was a lieutenant in the Confederate Army. Senator Luper attended the public schools of Blountville and Silver Creek. He later entered the literary department of Millsaps College and finally was graduated in law in 1910. Since graduation he has practiced law at his home town, Prentiss. He was a member of the House of Representatives of the Mississippi Legislature during the term of 1916-1920 and was elected to the State Senate from the Thirty-ninth District for the term of 1924-1928. He is a Democrat, a member of the Methodist Church and belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity and to the Knights of Pythias. During the Legislative session of 1916, on March 26, 1916, at Hattiesburg, Miss., he was happily married to Miss Lola Virginia Welding

Tonight I picked up the mail and was very touched by reading what Judy Juntunen sent to me -- the obituary of Sarah C. Applewhite taken from The Corvallis Times, November 30, 1898, Vol. 11, No. 43, p.3). Because it does not come directly from the newspaper, but from a recent re-typing by a Philomath volunteer, I'll copy it once again so that I can make a large print version for Catharine:

Applewhite, Sarah C.

Waited Long for Relief

Mrs. Applewhite, a Sufferer from Cancer, Passed Away Sunday Morning

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Sarah C. Applewhite, who died Sunday, November 27, 1898, at 9 o'clock a.m., age 59 years and 20 days."

Such was the authoritative announcement of the death of an esteemed Corvallis lady, after a distressing and hopeless illness of long duration. Several years ago a cancer manifested itself in the nasal organs and through this dreary period the disease slowly, but remorselessly worked its advance upon her vitals until the naturally rugged constitution succumbed to the insidious power of the affliction. Mrs. Applewhite's death was therefore not a surprise and only rekindled the sympathy in behalf of the family which had been extended to the mother when it became known that the best medical skill and attention could only at best prolong life and mitigate her suffering.

The funeral services were conducted at the late residence of the deceased, on Monday by Dr. E.J. Thompson, and the remains were laid to rest on Cemetery Hill. Mrs. Applewhite was a member of the Episcopal Church, but on account of the absence of a minister of this denomination, she had accepted spiritual consolation from Dr. Thompson, to whose church the family is closely allied.

Deceased was born in Virginia, where she was also married in 1862, and came to Corvallis nearly fifteen years ago. She was the mother of eleven children. Seven survive, four of whom the mother lived to see in a worthy manhood and womanhood who will guard to a similar estate the younger three.

The later years of Mrs. Applewhite's life have been filled with immeasurable sorrow, through which she maintained both a fortitude and gentleness which belongs only to those possessed of remarkable force of character. She was, too, a lady of delicate refinement while at the same time her strength of character was rare. Perhaps the best estimate of the departed woman is given by those who have been her neighbors for many years, and their testimony in every respect, is in high praise.

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Wife's Code

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Edward Foster

Date of Birth 7 April 1932 (1) Place San Diego, San Diego Co., California (1)

Date of Death _____ (1) Place _____ (1)

Present Address (or) Place of Burial 15731 Butterfield St., Westminster, California 92683

His Father Fredrick Pickens Foster (1) His Mother's Maiden Name Ruth Ball (1)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 30 October 1956 (1) Place Yuma, Yuma Co., Arizona (1)

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____ (1)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Patsy Jeanne Applewhite (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth 24 June 1933 (1) Place San Diego., San Diego Co., California (1)

Date of Death _____ (1) Place _____ (1)

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Same as above

Her Father Louis Buchanan Applewhite (1) Her Mother's Maiden Name Ethyl Bradley (1)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos possible; military service; cause of death):

Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
1	Gayle Jeanne Foster (1)	ON	13 Oct., 1958 (1) Chula Vista, CA. (1)	ON 19 August 1978 (1) Huntington Beach CA. (1)	ON TO
2	James Douglas Foster (1)	ON	27 Jan., 1962 (1) Fallbrook, CA. (1)	ON TO	ON 8 July 1989 (1) TO Lesley Ann Kreuter (1)
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4		ON		ON	ON TO
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Check here if there are additional children ☐

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(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date 16 October 1989

Patsy J. Foster 15731 Butterfield Street Westminster, California 92683

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HUSBAND'S NAME Louis Buchanan Applewhite

Date of Birth 20 November 1901 (2) Place Covington Co., Mississippi (2)

Date of Death 25 April 1988 (1) Place Garden Grove, Orange Co., CA. (1)

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Westminster Memorial Park Westminster, California

His Father William Woodard Applewhite (3) His Mother's Maiden Name Lula Sue Barnes (4)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 22 November 1930 (1) Place Yuma, Yuma Co., Arizona (1)

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☒ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☒ No ☐ When? 1928 (1)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Ethyl Bradley (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth 25 February 1910 (1) Place Loving, LeFlore Co., Oklahoma (1)

Date of Death 29 March 1980 (1) Place Fountain Valley, Orange Co., CA. (1)

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Westminster Memorial Park Westminster, California

Her Father James Walter Bradley (1) Her Mother's Maiden Name Maggie May Autrey (1)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Both Louis and Ethyl were members of the Church of Christ and were active as long as their health permitted. Louis served 30 years in the U.S. Navy and retired as a Lieutenant. Ethyl enjoyed gardening and antiques. Louis is father of Pat Foster

Use reverse side for additional information

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yes	1 Patsy Jeanne Applewhite	(1)	ON 24 June 1933 (1) AT San Diego, CA. (1)	ON AT	ON 30 Oct. 1956 (1) TO John E. Foster (1)
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	3		ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
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(2) Louis B. Applewhite 10200 Bolsa Avenue Sp #7 Westminster, California 92683

(3) 1910 U.S. Census (Jefferson Davis Co., MS.) William W. Applewhite ED#69 Sheet #26

(4) 1880 U.S. Census (Marion Co., MS.) Harris Barnes Vol 14 ED#131 Sheet 9 Line 1

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Woodard Applewhite, M.D.Date of Birth 7 July 1859 (2) Place Covington Co., Mississippi (4)Date of Death 21 December 1942 (13) Place Hattiesburg, Forest Co., MS. (13)Present Address (or) Place of Burial Bassfield, MS. city cemeteryHis Father Isaac M. Applewhite (2) His Mother's Maiden Name Soryntha Drusilla Loflin (5)Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 30 Nov. 1892 (368) Place Marion Co., MS. (8)Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lula Suzanne Barnes (Use separate sheet for each marriage)Date of Birth July 1872 (4) Place Columbia, Marion Co., MS. (7)Date of Death 31 August 1929 (14) Place Bassfield, Jefferson Davis Co., MS. (14)Present Address (or) Place of Burial Bassfield MS. city cemeteryHer Father Harris Barnes (7) Her Mother's Maiden Name Annette Eguen (7)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

William was a physician (general practice) in Bassfield, MS. He also farmed on the land that was owned by his father ahead of him. William owned the Bassfield Drug Store, too and Lula was a housewife. Lula taught school before her marriage. Grandparents of Patsy J. Foster

Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	1 Clyde William Applewhite (2)	ON	Oct. 1893 (2) AT Covington Co., MS. (2)	ON	8 August 1916 (10) TO Mabel McLain (10)
	2 Isaac Hurd Applewhite (2)	ON	Nov. 1896 (2819) AT Covington Co., MS. (2)	1941 (19) ON	4 July 1921 (9) TO Kate May Hathorn (9)
yes	3 Harry Bregland Applewhite (2)	ON	Jan. 1898 (2) AT Covington Co., MS. (2)	5 Oct. 1984 (5) ON Bassfield, MS. (5)	25 January 1917 (9) TO Gladys Magee (9)
yes	4 Percy Bryan Applewhite (2)	ON	22 Dec. 1900 (2) AT Covington Co., MS. (2)	ON	16 April 1927 (8) TO Margaret Wainright (8)
yes	5 Louis Buchanan Applewhite (2)	ON	20 Nov. 1901 (1) AT Covington Co., MS. (1)	25 April 1988 (1) ON Garden Grove, CA. (1)	22 Nov. 1930 (5) TO Ethyl Bradley (5)

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Date 3 August 1989Patsy J. Foster 15731 Butterfield Street Westminster, California 92683(2) 1900 U.S. Census (Isaac Applewhite) Covington Co., MS. Vol 10 Ed14 Sheet 20 Line 8(3) 1910 U.S. Census (Wm. W. Applewhite) Jeff Davis Co., MS. Ed #69 Sheet 24-B(4) 1880 U.S. Census (Isaac Applewhite) Covington Co., MS. Vol 12 ED 135 Sheet 36 Line 6(5) Louis B. Applewhite 10200 Bolsa Ave. Sp #7 Westminster, Ca. 92683 (At time of information)(6) Book "Biographical and Historical Memoirs of MS. page 319 Vol 1 Pub in 1978 Reprint Co. Spartanburg, S.C.(7) 1880 U.S. Census (Harris Barnes) Marion Co., MS. Vol 14 ED 131 Sheet 9 Line 1(8) Book "Marion Co. MS. 1812-1899 Marriage Records" Page 2 Pub by NR Murray Bears, Inc. Hunting For

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HUSBAND'S NAME Harris Barnes
Date of Birth 30 October 1813 (2) Place Robeson Co. North Carolina 12&(2)
Date of Death 2 July 1884 (1) Place Marion Co., Mississippi (1)
Present Address (or) Place of Burial Probably Marion Co., Mississippi (Harris Barnes Cemetery, near
Forworth, Marion Co.,
His Father Col. William Barnes (6) His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Spears 12&(6)
Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 25 March 1861 (12) Place Home of Judge Christian Hoover (2)
(Stepfather) Pike Co., MS.
Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☒ X By wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☒ XXXX When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Annette Eguen (Use separate sheet for each marriage)
Date of Birth 1840 (3) Place Baltimore, Baltimore Co., Maryland (1)
Date of Death 1924 (1) Place
Present Address (or) Place of Burial Probably buried in Marion Co., Mississippi Columbia City Cemetery
Her Father John T. Eguen, Jr. (9) Her Mother's Maiden Name Susannah Sophia Holbrook (9)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

These are the great grand-
parents of Patsy Foster

Harris lost his father, when he was 16, and his
older brother, Allen, became his guardian along
with his other brothers.

Harris Barnes was a Free Mason (14) Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	1 Harris (Harry) A. Barnes (3)	ON AT	13 May 1863 (3) Marion Co., MS. (3)	13 July 1913 (1) AT	15 July 1886 (10) TO Jennette Regan (10)
	2 Charles (Charley) C. Barnes (3)	ON AT	1866 (3) Marion Co., MS. (3)	ON AT	ON TO
	3 Wilmer Barnes William H. (male) (3)	ON AT	13 Nov. 1867 (3) Marion Co., MS. (3)	1 Jan. 1915 (1) AT	ON TO Maude L. (1)
yes	4 Lula Suzanne Barnes (3)	ON AT	July 1871 (3) Marion Co., MS. (3)	31 Aug. 1929 (7) Bassfield, Jeff Davis Co., MS. (7)	30 Nov. 1892 (5) William Woodard (5)
	5 Emma Emmar Barnes (3) & 14	ON AT	8 Dec. 1873 (14) Marion Co., MS. (3)	28 May 1958 (14) AT	ON Applewhite (14) TO

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- (2) 1850 U.S. Census Marion Co., MS. (Harris Barnes) Page 188 No TWPL
- (3) 1880 U.S. Census Marion Co., MS. (Harris Barnes) Vol 14 ED 131 Sheet 9 Line 1
- (4) 1900 U.S. Census Covington Co., MS. (Isaac Applewhite) Vol 10 ED 14 Sheet 20 Line 8
- (5) Book "Marion Co., MS. 1812-1899 Marriage Records" Nicholas R. Murray Inc. Page 2 Hunting for Bear
- (6) Book "Records of Marion Co., MSs 1812-1850" Edited by E. Russ Williams, Jr. Orphan Court Records Abstracts of Wills and Estates
page copies in my possession
- (7) Letter (in my possession) from Ray Applewhite Rt 1 Box 330 Bassfield, MS. 39421
- (8) Copy of death certificate (In my possession) of Lula Sue Barnes Applewhite Co., MS. Jefferson Davis

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HUSBAND'S NAME Harris Barnes

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Annette Equen

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Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
6	Lizzie Barnes & Elizabeth Irene	3	28 May 1877 Marion Co., MS.	29 Aug. 1943 Marion Co., MS.	
7	Essie Barnes	1	1974 Marion Co., MS.	Birmingham, A.S.	
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- ⑨ In my possession - Microfilm copy of secession of John T. Equen from New Orleans, LA. New Orleans Library
- ⑩ In my possession - Copy of marriages for state of MS. (Barnes) from Hunting for Bears, Inc.
- ⑪ Book "Marion Co., MS. Cemeteries" By Stanley W. Arnold, Jr. & Hammond, LA. 2-20-85
- ⑫ Huntington Beach Library Talbert St. Pgs 97& authors 1 March 1988
- ⑬ Book - (copy of page in my possession) "Source Records 117
- ⑭ From Pike Co., MS. 1798-1910" Part by E. Russ Williams, Jr. copyright 1978 by Rev. Silue E. Lucas, Jr. Southern Historical Press Easley S.C. (Book in New Orleans Library)
- ⑮ (In my possession) Barnes family information compiled by John Barnes 444 River Road
Clarkdale, MS.
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HUSBAND'S NAME Captain William Barnes

Date of Birth _____ Place _____
Date of Death 23 October 1820 1188 Place Marion Co., Mississippi 1

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

His Father Josiah Barnes 12 His Mother's Maiden Name Esther Smith 182

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet _____ Place _____

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Spears (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth _____ Place _____
Date of Death ca 1853 2 Place Marion Co., Mississippi 1

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

Her Father HARRIS SPEARS Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

These are 2nd great grand-
parents of Patsy Foster

William died young leaving his wife with a large
family to raise.

Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
1	Esther Barnes (2)	ON 2 Oct. 1803 (10) AT North Carolina (1)	ON 19 Dec. 1872 (10) AT Marion Co., MS (10)	ON 4 September 1821 (9) TO Sampson Pope (9) #2 Mr. Davis (10)	
2	Charity Barnes (2)	ON 1796 (6) AT North Carolina (1)	ON AT	ON TO	
3	Allen Barnes (2)	ON AT North Carolina (1)	ON ca 1853 (2) AT	ON 25 Nov. 1849 (5) TO Julia A. Foxworth 265 (5)	
4	Henry W. Barnes (2)	ON 1810 (2) AT North Carolina (1)	ON AT	ON TO	
5	Josiah Barnes (2)	ON 1812 (2) AT North Carolina (1)	ON AT	ON TO	

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② Book - "Records of Marion Co., MS. Orphan Court Records abstracts of Wills & Estates 1812-1859"

③ 1880 U.S. Census Marion Co., MS. (Harris Barnes) Vol 14 ED131 Sheet 9 Line 1 pages 43, 5 & 6 Edited by E.R. Williams,

④ 1850 U.S. Census Marion Co., MS. (Harris Barnes) Page 188 No TWPL

⑤ Book "Marriage Records Marion Co., MS. 1812-1899" Nicholas R. Murray Huntingdon Beers, Jr

⑥ Book "Mississippi Genealogical Notes Number 1" Copyright 1965 Irene & Norman Gillis Pg 5 LDS Library, Westminster

⑦ Book "Miss. 1860 Mortality Schedule" Copyright 1984 by Ronald V. Jackson H.B. Library

⑧ Book "Records of Marion Co., MS. by E.Russ Williams, Jr. 1965 Pgs 33, 34 & 51 Los Angeles Public Library

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HUSBAND'S NAME Capt. William Barnes

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary

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yes	6 Harris Barnes (2)	ON AT	30 Oct. 1813 18 Robeson Co., NC. (2)	2 July 1884 10 Columbia, Marion Co., MS. (10)	#1 17 April 1839 485 Julia Lott 183 #2 25 March 1861 183 Annette Eaden
	7 Leon (Lewis?) Barnes (2)	ON AT	1817 (2)		
	8 Abraham Barnes (Abram) (2)	ON AT	Sept. 1818 18 Marion Co., MS. (7)	25 June 1858 18 Marion Co., MS. (1)	31 Jan. 1843 5 Ann Elizabeth Pope 285
	9 Willis Barnes (2)	ON AT	1820 (2) Marion Co., MS. (7)	Nov. 1859 7 Covington Co., MS. (7)	18 April 1850 5 Sarah Black 5
	10 Edward Barnes AKA Edward Lee (2)	ON AT	22 Sept. 1826 10 Marion Co., MS. (10)	4 Sept. 1833 10 Marion Co., MS. (10)	
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	12	ON AT			
	13	ON AT			
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	15	ON AT			
	16	ON AT			

FOOTNOTES:

- (9) In my possession - copy of family group sheet for Jacob Pope submitted by
- (10) Book " Marion Co., MS. Cemeteries by Mrs Leora J. Bishop 121 S.W. 83rd St. Okla City, Okla. 73139
- (11) (In my possession) notes on the Barnes Family from Mrs. Hazel Barnes Stanley W. Arnold, Jr. & Louise Anderson published by authors 1 March 1988 pgs 7,8 and 104
- (12) 1604 Church Columbia, MS.
- (13) (In my possession) copy of the will of Josiah Barnes Claiborne Co., MS. 7 Sept. 1810
- (14) Of Interest: Esther Barnes Pope Davis and Sampson Pope (18 Jan 1802-20 Dec. 1849)
- (15) and Abram Barnes all buried in the Harris Barnes Cemetery Marion Co., MS.
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HUSBAND'S NAME Josiah Barnes
Date of Birth ca 1755 (5) Place Robeson Co., North Carolina (5)
Date of Death Will dated 7 Sept. 1810 (2) Place Claiborne Co., Mississippi (2)
Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____
His Father Abram Barnes (3) His Mother's Maiden Name Martha Fort (3)
Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet _____ Place _____

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____
WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Esther Smith (Use separate sheet for each marriage)
Date of Birth _____ Place _____
Date of Death will dated 5 October 1831 (5) Place Claiborne Co., Mississippi (5)
Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements, social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):
Josiah Barnes was a Revolutionary War soldier.
These are the 3rd great grandparents of Patsy J. Foster
Josiah Barnes along with other Barnes family members migrated from Robeson Co., N.C. to Port Gibson in Claiborne Co., M by way of the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. This move took place ca 1805.
Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	1 Martha Barnes (2)	ON	AT	ON	AT
yes	2 William Barnes (2)	ON	AT	ON 23 Oct. 1820 (4)	AT Marion Co., MS. (4) Mary Spears (4)
	3 Nancy Barnes (2)	ON	AT	ON	AT
	4 James Barnes (2)	ON	AT	ON	AT
	5 Polly Barnes (2)	ON	AT	ON	AT
					Ignatius Flowers (2)
					Alice Lee (2)
					Ingles (5)

Check here if there are additional children ☒

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(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date 7 July 1990

Patsy J. Foster 15731 Butterfield Street Westminster, California 92683

- (2) (In my possession) copy of the will of Josiah Barnes dated 7 Sept. 1810
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- (6)
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FAMILY
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HUSBAND'S NAME Josiah Barnes

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Esther

Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
6	Joseph Barnes (2)	ON AT	Will dated 8 March 1824 Claiborne Co. MS.	ON TO	Unmarried (5)
7	Louis Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
8	Elias Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
9	Helen Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
10	Susan Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
11	Sally Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
12	Harriet Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
13	Arsenath Barnes (2)	ON AT		ON TO	
14		ON AT		ON TO	
15		ON AT		ON TO	
16		ON AT		ON TO	

FOOTNOTES:

- (9)
- (10)
- (11)
- (12) Of Interest: James Barnes died young and Alice Lee Barnes married 2nd time to
- (13) David Ford and they had 7 children. James and Alice Barnes had one
- (14) child before James death. Benjamin Bryant Barnes was born 23 March 1808
- (15) and James (his father) was dead by the time Josiah Barnes made his will
- (16) in 1810.
- (17)
- (18)
- (19)

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

Husband's Code

Wife's Code

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GENEALOGY COLLECTIONHUSBAND'S NAME Abraham
Abram Barnes

Date of Birth ca 1730 (2)

Place North Carolina or New York 5& (2)

Date of Death will dated 24 Jan. 1794 6& (2)

Place Robeson Co., North Carolina (2)

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father Jacob Barnes of North (5)

His Mother's Maiden Name Julia (Juland) (5)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet

ca 1750 (2)

Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐

When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Martha Fort

(Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth

Place

Date of Death ca 1790 (5)

Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

These are the 4th great
grandparents of Patsy FosterAbram Barnes was a Private in the Revolutionary War.
He served out of the state of North Carolina (2)

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Yes (1)	1 Josiah Barnes (2)	ON	Will dated 7 Sept. 1810 (3)	ON	ON
		AT	Executed 13 Feb. 1811 (3)	TO	TO
Yes (2)	2 "Col." Elias Barnes (2)	ON	5 Oct. 1759 (4)	ON	ON
		AT	15 May 1807 (4)	TO	TO
			Claiborne Co., MS. (4)		
			Claiborne Co., MS. (4)		
	3 Mary Barnes (2)	ON	ON	ON	ON
		AT	AT	TO	TO
					Samuel Bridges (5)
	4 Arsenath Barnes (Asenath) (2)	ON	ca. 1760 (2)	ON	ON
		AT	North Carolina (2)	TO	TO
			Natchez, Adams Co., MS. (2)		
			Brig. Gen. John Willis (2)		
	5 Thomas Barnes (5)	ON	Will dated 17 March 1817 (5)	ON	ON
		AT	AT	TO	TO
					Mary (5)

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(7)

(8)

THE PRENTISS HEADLINE



Julius Albert Luper was one of the original incorporators of The Bank of Blountville and was named on its charter issued in 1902. A farmer and substantial citizen of this area, Mr. Luper was one of the organizers of the local Methodist Church. He was born March 10, 1856, son of John Calvin and Mary Jane McCloskey Luper who were among early settlers here, coming from North Carolina. Mr. Luper's wife was the former Mary Isabella Applewhite, daughter of Woodard and Sarah Applewhite of Bassfield. They had eight boys and three girls. The only surviving child is C. A. (Candy) Luper of Prentiss.

Silver Creek News

BY MRS. J. F. SHARP

We were happy to have our pastor, Bro. McLemore and family, back for Sunday. They attended the convention held at Denver, then a weeks vacation while in the

mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Godbold of Ferriday, La. were weekend guests of this writer, also Cooper Sharp Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thea Stephens were delighted to have as guests for the weekend, Mrs. Hoyt Swann, Lisa and Mark of Beaufort, S. C. Bro. Swann is serving his second

tour of duty in Vietnam. Other visitors were Miss Rosalie Weathersby. Mrs. Swann and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sandifer, Miss Rosalie Weathersby, Mrs. Sharp, Sr. and Mrs. Mary Beets. Time did not permit as many visits as she would have liked.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thea Stephens were Bro. and Mrs. James McLemore and Cindy, Mrs. Swann, Lisa and Mark, Miss Rosalie Weathersby and Cherry Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Corky) Ratcliff and family of Houma, La. are visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Eunice Ratcliff.

Mrs. Thelma Rogers and Mrs. Gladys Sanders visited their sister, Mrs. Boots Atwood, of Arm Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lena Branton, with Mrs. H. S. Newsome and Mrs. F. A. Fortenberry of Columbia, spent Thursday in Jackson with their sister, Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton, and their niece, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton Wells, of Long Island, N. Y. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Butler of Waco, Texas stopped for a short visit Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Branton on their way home.

Visitors at the morning services of the Carran Church were the Missionary committee and pastor of the sponsoring church of the Cannan Missionary Church of Pine Bluff, Ark. They were Bro. David Robinson, Bro. Wentz, Bro. Young, and Bro. Craig. Bro. Robinson brought the morning message.

The Cannan Mission enjoyed a week of Vacation Bible School this past week.

Calvary Baptist Church will have preparation day for Bible School Friday at 2 P. M. Bible School will begin Monday, June 22, at 8 A. M. All parents are urged to have their children ready, either send or bring them.

56 years of pr

Life of Spent in

Dr. H. G. Williams name is interwoven of Prentiss in almost of community life. he serve the Bank on its board of directors brought the first Prentiss.

Dr. Williams, in the past, was a young man with a certainly was not a gress. That was born drove about the automobile when most still using horse and

That forward looking attitude lent its of this unusual man his long and useful

Dr. Williams, one physicians here, had old Palace Drug Company every picture of the in those early days show his sporty appearance. And it was a sight.

Dr. Williams had of bringing into the others who became Nelson Tyrone, Dr. rell and Dr. Louis

Born April 3, 1871 County, Dr. William Creek School there sippi A&M College sippi State University

He taught school years, in Covington

In 1899 he entered College of Physicians, now Emory was graduated there first established at Mt. Carmel and, in Prentiss, opening the drug company's Dr. Williams owned with Sam Mathison

Good Deals Now

HUSBAND'S NAME DR. WILLIAM WOODARD APPLEWHITE

When Born 1859 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 1942 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where BASSFIELD
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____

His Father ISAAC M. APPLEWHITE His Mother's Maiden Name SORINTIA DRUSCILLA LOFLIN

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME LULA BARNES

When Born 1874 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 1927 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where BASSFIELD, MISS.
 Other Husb. (if any) _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born			State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried			State or Country
		Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County				Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County		
M.	1 CLYDE			1894					MABEL MCCLAIN						1942				100 11
M.	2 ISAC HURD			1896					KATIE MAE HATHORN						1941	BASSFIELD	NEFF DAVIS	MISS	100 12
M.	3 HARRY BRELAND			1898					GLADYS MAGEE										100 13
M.	4 PERCY			1900					MARGARET										100 14
M.	5 LOUIE			1902															100 15
M.	6 WOODARD LOELIN			1904	BASSFIELD			MISS	ALICE DAVIS			1924							100 16
F.	7 IRENE			1906					PETE HAYS										100 17
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*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Information on this sheet obtained from

MISS. CANNON GRAVES
BASSFIELD CEMETERY

Date

Compiler

Address

City

State

(Wife's Maiden Name)

(Husband's Full Name)

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LULA BARNES

DR. WILLIAM WOODARD APPLEWHITE

APR 19 1942

June 9, 2001

Hi Jackie,

Here are North Carolina's Wayne County federal census results for the decades of interest. I can't report Halifax County (which I saw on the order, but the order appears not to have been filled). I'll inquire.

Some NC counties kept tidy, alphabetized records, others didn't -- Wayne County among the worst for legibility. A lot of smudges hid information, including the entirety of any entry into the remarks column for 1800 and 1810.

No "Applewaite" entry appeared in Wayne County material. "Applewhite" information follows:

FHC 3338762 Microfilm #'s 0337908 - 0337916 Title of record: -162799 Order #570789 Wayne County

1800 (second) census, Wayne County, roll 32 (Note: page numbers hand-scrawled or stamped -- one or both. Hard to chase so I gave up.)

page 221 John APPLEWHITE -- 3 free WM under 10, 2 (10-16), 1 free WM (25-45), 1 WF (26-45)

page 234 Robert APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM under 10, 1 WM 26-45, 1 WF under 10, 1 WF (16-26), 1 slave

page 870 John APPLEWHITE -- 1 WM (45 & over), 1 WF under 10, 1 WF (45 & over) 2 slaves (a second observer and I couldn't be sure it wasn't 8 slaves)

page 870 Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM (26-45), 2 free WF under 10, 1 free WF (16-26), 1 slave

page ____ Isaac APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WF (16-26), 1 free WF under 10, 1 free WF 16-26.

(Note: Last 3 pages largely illegible . . . Any other Applewhites? Don't know.)

1810 (third) census, Wayne County, roll 43

John APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (45 & over), 1 free WF (45 & over). Note: They previously had a free WF under 10, but she no longer appears.

Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 4 free WM under 10, 1 free WM (26-45), 3 free WF under 10, 1 free WF (26-45), 2 slaves.

Isaac APPLEWHITE -- 2 free WF (under 10), 1 free WM (26-45), 3 free WF under 10, 1 free WF (26-45), 1 slave

COMMENTS

- The younger set of John Applewhite parents (and their kids) no longer listed.
- Robert Applewhites no longer listed.

1820 (fourth) census, Wayne County, roll 83 (Note: Halifax County roll is 85)
I didn't check itemized occupations, or slave counts in what follows.)

Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 3 free WM (under 10), 2 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM (16-26), 1 free WM (45 & over), 2 free WM (under 10), 1 free WF (10-16), 1 free WF (26-45), 1 foreigner not naturalized.

Elizabeth APPLEWHITE -- No free white males listed. ("D" is entered in the free WM [45 & over]. Does this mean "dead" ?). 1 free WF (26-45)

Elizabeth APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (under 10), 1 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM (16-18), 1 free WM (16-26). No free WM (26-45), No free WM (45 & older) 1 free WF (under 10), 1 free WF (10-16), 1 free WF (26-45)

COMMENTS

JOHN APPLEWHITES AND ISAAC APPLEWHITES GONE

Pending:

Microfilm #0954248 (beginning)
Order # 570788
Title of record: Halifax Co., N.C. Census 1790-1850
Halifax County

Note: Today I learned that FHL doesn't send back-order notices, simply delivers when the item becomes available.

I hope you are feeling better. I appreciate your continuing interest in my Applewhite genealogy.

Warm regards,

June 30, 2001

Dear Mary,

It was great to get your packet today.

I'm very pleased your Dad put us in touch; especially that you went as a family to Odd Fellow's Cemetery. My only visit there affected me considerably with a real after-glow owing to an increasing view of family history.

I'm fascinated by software restoration of aged photos. I'm grateful to get yet another view or two -- to see Grandpa looking so young by those steps. The "lock-jaw look" may have meant it was too difficult to smile through long exposures. But 19th century people were so formal: husbands and wives calling each other Mr. and Mrs. -- probably put a damper on birth rates.

I agree your photo is of James Moses. Your Mom and Dad are sure to have shown you the photo I took to them of Sarah standing beside [seated] James Moses (software enhanced).

Thank you, if that's possible! Staunton is probably rich in Applewhite history: They settled there, migrated out, but found reasons to return from time to time. The county historical society is likely to have things of interest for the families of Reverend James Applewhite (born about 1794), Dr. John Regan Applewhite, and James Moses Applewhite.

A trip East? That used to happen frequently because of medical meetings, speaking assignments, etc. In the mid-1990's we fell off a financial cliff and thereafter adopted an early 20th century frame of reference -- never moving much beyond a certain radius. But if we can go to Guanajuato, Mexico in August -- and we will -- I should be able to manage a trip east, maybe, next year (with enough advance thought about objectives, contacts, etc.)

Dewey's Chronicles . . . he's a zesty, exciting guy. Commonplace stuff comes alive. Catharine gently warned me Gordon might keep me off the grass, but I knew I would have a good time and I really did!

I'll break away from this letter to give you material pulled from my Applewhite folder. I recognize it as overload so hope you will use your speed reading to discriminate what's of interest from the rest. That's the problem with my relative newness to genealogy. I get signal and noise mixed up.

A published biography of James Moses, from 1893 indicates he received his early education in Virginia, completing in 1859. Socially, he was allied with the A.F. & A.M., F. of P., I.O.O.F (the only one I recognize), and A.O.U.W. He married Sarah C. Campell in Virginia in 1862. (I've noticed marriage records going back to 1851 in other counties. Maybe Augusta County, too? Sarah was born in Staunton November 7, 1839.

Here I'll add information received from James Taylor of Mississippi who likes to help people with family history.

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"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

The following is part a bloc of information coming from Jancie Applewhite Bays, from Mississippi: (a potentially excellent consultant over time, but has dropped out of sight for several months.)

Descendants of James Reverend Applewhite

1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872 See
Note #1

.. +Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876 See
Note #2

..... 2 John Reagan(Dr.) Applewhite 1818 - 1878 See
Note #3

..... +Margaret A. Bouney 1818 - 1865 buried in Applewhite
Cem, MS

..... 3 James Moses Dr. Applewhite 1841 - 1894

..... +Sarah Cornelia Campbell 1839 - 1889

..... 4 John Campbell Applewhite - 1942

..... +Laureta

..... 5 Infant girl Applewhite

..... 5 Jack Applewhite

..... 5 Mother Applewhite

..... +??? Mitchell

..... 6 Winston

Applewhite Mitchell

..... *2nd Wife of John Campbell Applewhite:

..... +Hannah Pettit - 1939

..... 4 Willie Applewhite

..... 4 Katie Applewhite

..... 4 Cornelia Applewhite - 1875

..... 4 John C. Applewhite

..... 4 Laura Applewhite

..... 4 James M. Applewhite

..... 4 George S. Applewhite

..... 4 Virginia Applewhite

..... 4 Ernest E. Applewhite

..... 5 Miles Gordan Applewhite

..... 3 John 2 Applewhite 1844 -

..... 3 Virginius Barney Applewhite 1853 - 1908

..... +Sarah Cornelia Smith 1852 - 1881

..... 4 Eliza Josephine Applewhite 1876 -
1962 (MY G-Grandmother, meaning Jancie's)

From Jancie:

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
p. 29 Dwl # 185 Family # 173
James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
17,000 NC
Mary 64 "

Joseph
36 M. D. 16,000 "
Sarah 32
Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

This is an index of the APPLEWHITE CEMETERY in Mississippi

ALLEN, Ingeliza
ALLEN, R.S., Sr.
ANDERSON, Thomas D.
APPLEWHITE, ?
APPLEWHITE, Fannie
APPLEWHITE, Infant
APPLEWHITE, Dr. J.A.
APPLEWHITE, Rev. James
APPLEWHITE, J.C.
APPLEWHITE, Dr. John R.
APPLEWHITE, Joseph Crawford
APPLEWHITE, J.R.
APPLEWHITE, J.W.
APPLEWHITE, Leonidas L.
APPLEWHITE, Lula Mary
APPLEWHITE, Margaret
APPLEWHITE, Margaret A.
APPLEWHITE, Martha Virginia
APPLEWHITE, Mary Ann
APPLEWHITE, M.V.
APPLEWHITE, S.C.
APPLEWHITE, S.F.
APPLEWHITE, V.B.

Mary, I apologize for the redundancy of the following, but I hesitate to leave it out because I think it also other material.

February 11, 2001

Winston Applewhite Mitchell
P.O. Box 529
Seaside, Oregon
(Email: witmitche@oregonvos.net)

Ms. Jackie Ratcliffe
Historical and Genealogical Association of Mississippi
618 Avalon Road
Jackson, MS 39206

Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1889. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hinds: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

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"Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

February 12, 2001

Hello Winston and greetings from your 3rd cousin once removed in Mississippi. That would be myself, Janice (known as Jancie to most) Leggett Bays. Jim Taylor had mentioned to me that he was assisting another Applewhite searcher. I really never guessed that the other searcher would be a closely connected as we appear to be! The Applewhites are a difficult line to search as with so many other lines...there are enough James, Johns etc. to populate a small country!

I read your attached letter with much interest as I had not known where James Moses Applewhite had settled as an adult. That's another Applewhite trait....they travelled. You mentioned that James Moses Applewhite was the eldest of 11 children....I don't have that many children listed for that family...Were you aware that Dr. John Reagan Applewhite's 1st wife Margaret died and that he re-married? His 2nd wife was one Racheal Wilbanks of SC. She was quite a bit younger than Dr. John Reagan and they had several children, but I'm still not coming up (even combining 1st and 2nd marriages) with 11 children. Could you please list the children that you have in addition to the ones I'm

listing below...and we will go from there. Also, I have a good bit of newspaper etc. info on Dr. James Reagan and Rachel if you would care to see that.

Now...

in the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS we have Dr. John Reagan and his 1st family with 1st wife Margaret....they're reasonably close to his parents.

p. 31 Dwl # 199 Family # 189

John Applewhite 42 M.

D. Ms

Margaret

42 Va

James

19 Ms

John

16 "

Virginias 6

Margaret 5

Josephine 3

Loday (f)

1 Ms

Here's the family in 1870 after Margaret's death. I would think that Nancy Wilbanks would be Rachel's mother or grandmother.

> 1870 Carroll County Mississippi Census

> p. 8 Dwl # 61 Family # 61

> John Applewhite 52 M. D. & farmer 4000

Ms

> Rachael

26 SC

> Virginias

16 Ms

> Maggie 15

> Lody 11

> Presley 2

> Sidney 1

> Nancy Wilbanks

68 S.C.

Also...do you have info on John and Hannah's son Arron B that married .Georgian THORNTON, daughter of E. H. and Martha THORNTON ? He has been a brick wall for me!

I have loads of other Applewhite info..some ancestor pictures and pictures of the Applewhite Cemetery if you would let me know what your interests are I will be happy to share.

Also, on James Moses education in VA. I suppose it stands to reason that Margaret may have had kin still in VA and sent James Moses to her home state to be educated.

I will sign off for now as I feel we need to establish a starting place for our search!

I look forward to hearing from you.

Jancie

Email from Jancie

> Hi Again Winston, I hope that the portion of the files on the
> Applewhite line helps you get started and whets your appetite for
> finding out more! It seems there are some very interesting mysteries
> that you have out there that you can begin to cut your teeth on!
> Intrigue always makes it a little more fun. Or maybe I'm measuring my
> corn in your basket as a friend of mine says...in that, I have LOADS
> of questions in regards to your line. I would love to know what the
> lure was for James Moses Applewhite (born in MS in one of the most
> beautiful towns the south has to offer) to trek all the way across the
> country to (in that time) one of the more unsettled parts of the
> country! Also...have you checked to see if any of his brothers and
> sisters went along for the ride and maybe showed up on some census
> records? Plus, I would like to know much more about Dr. James Moses'
> life and what ill fates he suffered that pushed him into such
> depression. I think that that in itself is a worthwhile endeavor!
> Such as checking any records available to see if he indeed was caught
> in the recession of 1894...what caused this particular recession,
> etc. I would love to know more about our Sarah Cornelia Campbell
> Applewhite, also! Also, can you please relate to me the listing of
> their children, their dates and spouses if you have them? Also note
> that I'd previously had John Campbell Applewhite and his 1st wife
> Laureta as having 3 children...not just the one you mention, so can we
> touch base on that one again?
> Also, do we know anything much about Laureta?
> RE: Philip Mitchel...do you know where he was born? Where he was
> last seen? His date of birth?
> You're so fortunate to have the Nat'l Genelological Society sessions
> coming up! I'm largely self taught...and there's so much to learn
> about land grants, deeds, wills, naming traditions, etc. that I will

- > never take the time to just sit down and learn on my own. Of course,
- > natural curiosity goes a lonng way! HA I love making these people
- > that have gone before us alive again and creating the humanity around
- > the names and dates!
- >
- > Do you have any further info on The Dr. Joseph Applewhite that you
- > mention having met in 1958? Where was he living at the time? Did he
- > mention who his parents were? Oh me....all of the James, Johns,
- > Josephs and Jacks will be the death of me!! Yes, there's nothing like
- > the southern dialect. I would just as well hear nails across a
- > blackboard as some people from up north talk. They talk so fast and
- > so.....well, HARSHLY. Some of my other cousin researchers that have
- > never heard me speak say they hear a southern accent thru my typing in
- > my email! I find that hilarious!!
- >
- > As for the gigs on your computer? I haven't a clue if 200 is fast
- > slow or medium! All I know about them is that I'm so very glad they
- > came along!
- > Just let me know when I send things if you receive them or not and we
- > will go from there! OK?
- > I am attaching a picture of my great grandmother, Eliza Josephine
- > Applewhite Tompkins, and her young family. She would have been your
- > 1st cousin twice removed. Let me know if it came thru! JB

February 12, 2001 Jancie's add-on notes.

In going thru my notes....I'm still pretty certain that Dr. John Reagan Applewhite is father to James Moses...am I missing something?

Also, on Arron B....can you believe this? He was born to one John Applewhite and his wife Hannah in Palo Alto MISSISSIPPI!!! Can you believe the coincidence there!?

On the Applewhite Bible that is in NC...I wonder how many generations are included? Doesn't really matter, it's still a family find and a priceless one!

February 14, 2001

Email from Jancie.

Well, I don't know about rural and downhome..HA...but I do have info on Seth B Applewhite...we would have to have more information if we want to ascertain whether the slave held Seth B. or his son Seth W. in high regards. I will list what I have, however.

Seth B. Applewhite was born 1800 in NC and died 1884 in Jefferson Co, MS. He married a lady by the name of Aris Davis of approx the same age as himself. They had the following children of which I have not done much research...I'm very new on the Applewhite line.

Davis Applewhite abt 1824 married Nancy Godbold
Eldbridge Applewhite
Calvin Applewhite
Emily Applewhite
Seth W. Applewhite
Melinda Applewhite

Now on the the Rev. John Applewhite mentioned in the narrative that landed (at least for a time) in Wise Co., TX...I'm having trouble tying him to any particular Applewhite family for the moment. He bears researching. I had read the slave narrative in entirety before and it seems that the slave also thought that he was one of the "horsey" ones of the Applewhite men if my memory serves me here. I read so much on so many lines that they tend to run together!!!

I really enjoyed the memoirs of your life that you compiled. Such a mix of sadness and yet such an intense life!! I can see why you would want to get to know your Applewhite kin as much as you can...they seem to have been a very bright, stable spot in your young life! My first thought was...these people would have been better off staying amongst kin at home in Dixie, but one would certainly have to consider the tradeoffs in experiences that the west coast offered and wonder which lent itself to a better life! You can't miss what you didn't know...so who knows? My mother actually lived at times with her Grandmother Josie (Eliza Josephine Applewhite Tompkins) to be close to school. (A story here, one of my Great Grandmothers was called Josie...the other was called Jency and here I am, Jancie. G-Grandma Jency was the area midwife till she was almost 90! She had 13 children herself and had outside help only with the 1st. The rest she and her husband delivered alone. Said she wanted it that way.) I can't imagine not having kin all over the place! LOL I must say there are times that I would have loved to have tried it though! We were considered newcomers to the town I am in as my folks just came here in 1940s. My dad's family was from south Mississippi/Louisiana and mother from Montgomery County. Most of mother's family lines, barring the Applewhites, stayed very close in and are still very, very evident in the Montgomery/Choctaw/Carroll County area. The Applewhites were the ones with the wanderlust....maybe a few of the Tompkins, but you know...even if they moved away for their working lives...they came back and retired there.

Got to go and fix lunch. Will write more later. Jancie

February 21, 2001

Hi Winston, I seem to be having trouble getting control of my schedule in the last week and have gotten more behind on my emails than I like to be. I find that people lose interest if we don't work together regularly. In trying to catch up, I have re-read some of our previous chats and have come across several questions that I have neglected to answer and I will try to work on that as soon as I can.

Thank you so very much for sharing the video of Kevin! He is truly a son to be proud of! I know you say he's like his mother and I'm sure you are right, but do I possibly see your side of the family in the shape of his mouth and chin? If you still have the pic of my son...their mouths and chins and to a lesser degree, their noses resemble somewhat! In watching it, my daughter in law said...it's like Everett's mouth singing in someone else's face! He has a lovely voice that's very mature for his age. Tell him how much we enjoyed hearing him sing! My husband gave the advice to get him a guitar as soon as possible so that he can accompany himself! Of course he would say that...he's a guitar teacher/player.

More to say...but things to tend to. One more thing...I see a few other Applewhites in OR. Do you know them or if they are of our line?

Applewhite, David
2425 S Dogwood Terrace
Cornelius, OR 97113-7242
503 640 4373

Applewhite, J H

Salem, OR 97301-0000
503 581 2031

Applewhite, Philip N

410 Delay Drive
Eugene, OR 97404-1440
541 688 0875

Till later, Jancie...ps...after I "show Kevin off" a bit to some of his cousins, I will mail your video back to you if you wish.

Note: See JMA.MD folder

March 4, 2001 Sunday

Email from Jancie:

Hi there, I'm sifting thru different emails we have exchanged in previous weeks in my "breaks" and trying to answer the ones I can as I come to them...in answer to your question of how the Brantley family in the "Christmas" photo (the one where a boot was used in lieu of the traditional stocking)...the family is of Will Brantley and his wife Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley. Our Dr. James Moses Applewhite was Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley's uncle. She was a child of his brother Virginius Barney Applewhite. My replies may seem disjointed, but bear with me. Your email this morning of Dr. Joseph Applewhite in OR intrigues me....I'm very interested in knowing how he connects. More later. JB

March 17, 2001

Email from Jancie

Im back ! My mailbox bombed and I just just just got it back and restored. I was waiting on all my buddies to email me so I could tell everybody what happened as my address book went too. I've been outa commission for abt a week now. It's good to be back!!! I was just about to impose and call you up on the phone. I suppose I would have had to call each and every Winston Mitchell in OR as I forgot the name of the town you live in! I'm trying very hard to get caught up on my tax work and as soon as the mud dries...I want to get down to the cemetery and take some pictures of the stones to send. Jancie

April 12, 2001

I called Jackie Ratcliffe (601-362-3079) who is closing in on key Applewhite relationships and Applewhite comings and goings. Jackie asked me to contact my "Moss Point consultant". She is especially interested in the 1800 and 1810 censuses -- where they show John Applewait. She is also interested in learning about Henry Applewhite and Thomas Applewhite of Halifax County in North Carolina. John "Applewait" of Wayne County, North Carolina, as reflected in 1790 census. She knows that John Applewait is the father of Rev. James Applewhite. Rev. James Applewhite started life in Marion County. John was born about 1760 in Marion County and apparently was there 1820. At some point, he relocated to Wayne County. Jackie quickly gave me the names of John Applewait's children (starting with Thomas and James . . . I couldn't keep up with the four or five others.) I understand Rev. James' mother was Penelope Woodward. His parents came to MS in 1812 according to church records.

I told Jackie that I would contact Jancie (662--226-4289) so she can call Jackie with any correlating information. I will send Jancie this entry and Jim entries for my two most recent contacts with Jackie. Also copies of both to Jackie so she can tell us where I messed up as a scribe.

March 1, 2001 Thursday.

I called Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe whom I had written to this past February 11. She is a great "find!" What follows is ragged and sure to contain errors and to be incomplete because I couldn't keep up as quickly as she spoke. Note: She will prepare a document for me within the next three weeks, after she has more opportunity to review records: She found Moses Bonner, later of Carroll County, in Adams County from 1787-1792. She referred to four Applewhite ancestors: Moses, Moses Jr., Joseph, and George. Moses Bonner was 82 in 1860.

Despite my indication that James Moses was born in Natchez County (Hinde's published biographic sketch 1893 iabout early Oregon personalities), Jackie Ratcliffe hasn't found the Applewhite name in Adams County records. Without more to go on, she is unable to confirm that Natchez was his birth place.

The first Applewhites she came across were up in Carroll County in the 1835-1840 time frame:

Reverend James Applewhite
Williams

Elisha (masculine name)

Elisha (ditto). She said these are not father and son, but wasn't able to expand presently. Woodward 1840. She mentions Claiborne 1830 (also for Woodward name?)
John R.

"Seems Woodward . . . " (I lost whatever idea she meant to express.)

James

Elisha born 1790-1800. She thinks, more likely than not, that these two were brothers. She found the following two individuals in Virginia records:

Henry Applewhite Henry had one child

Thomas Applewhite, Halifax County, Virginia. Thomas had five children. She doesn't know where they went from there.

She said that James' son was Joseph A.

"1790 Br . . . (lost the thread again) 1740's or 1750's. Jackie said that she will go through passenger lists and through the passports of Eastern pioneers. She hopes to find where Bonner Applewhite came in.

Reverend James Applewhite belonged to Co. D, First Mississippi Regiment of Carroll County Volunteers. Jackie went step-wise through his well-dated movements but I couldn't keep up. It all ended in Matamorros, Mexico in 1846. I asked whether she could tell what was the nature of his military service. She couldn't. She said that this military unit disbanded upon return to Vicksburg.

Next, Jackie told me that the Applewhites were slaveowners.
James Moses had 12 slaves according to the 1840 Federal Census. (That puzzles me; my great grandfather was born in 1841.)
John R. had 7 slaves in 1850.
Woodward had 2 slaves.

According to the Federal Census of 1870, there was a "whole pile" of Applewhite slaves who took the Applewhite name -- about 20 were so listed.
Jackie moved to land records:

Woodward bought land in Carroll County in 1835. Township 16, Range 5 East, one parcel of 93 acres, one parcel of 39.78 acres.
Elisha bought land in 1835 -- 79.11 acres.
Reverend James Applewhite bought land in 1834 -- 40.09 acres
1835 80.19 acres.
Elisha bought four tracts: 80.12 acres, two tracts in 1833, one in 1834, and one in 1835.
James bought in Township 18, Range 6 E.
Another Elisha and James bought in Township 17 and James in Range 6 E. More likely, these were grouped together.

Reverend James Applewhite's obituary shows that his wife's name was Mary Ann. They had four children as heirs: John, William, Joseph, and Ralph (She asked, "Who is Ralph??" She was unable to find him in any of the censuses.)

James' will was written July 20, 1871, Book A, page 536.
The Applewhites were Masons. She wondered whether E.R. and Elisha Applewhite were one and the same person. They were in Carroll County Lodge 36.
John R. was listed in Natchez Lodge 52, 1843 through 1847. Left in 1847 through 1850 as best I could gather it. In 1843-1847, he was in Natchez.
Jackie wants to fit these people together and when she's done, she will send me a copy of all of these.

She said that James' son, Joseph A, was a physician in the Mexican War. He was one of the first citizen volunteers who left from New Orleans. First Lieutenant, First Regiment, Calvary, Co. A. Carroll Rangers.

As far as Jackie can tell, John R was not in the Civil War.
Elisha, 14th Confederate Calvary, First Lieutenant, was wounded at Harrisburg.
Dr. Joseph Applewhite, Private, 44th Mississippi Regiment, Carroll Rifles, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Civil War, Jackie found the following Applewhites:
J. Applewhite
R.R. Claiborne County
WL Covington County

RR in Jefferson City

BB Applewhite -- first colonel to surrender at Appomattox

The Applewhites, she said, were prominent people. She got all of the foregoing out of censuses she ran for herself. Then she went to the military books. Next, the Masonic books. She very much wants to go way back to where all the people fit together at the same time in the same place. She will next turn to passport books, and to passenger lists. She said the great masses of immigrants came through the Eastern Coast (not, as I wondered, up the Mississippi itself). Most came in through Virginia or South Carolina, or Delaware. A lot went overland into Tennessee, then veered south. So much of it was Indian land at that time, which they were unable to claim until the government took it by conquest from the Choctaw Tribe, then sold it to the settlers.

Jackie was delighted to hear about Janice and would love to exchange records with her. She would be delighted to provide Janice any possible help.

I asked Jackie whether she got any of the foregoing from periodicals. She said she hadn't. I expressed perplexity about the Applewhite's origin, mentioned what I had heard about a wealthy Applewhite planter who came to America via the Barbados, though originally from England. I told her that my access to the huge database maintained by Ancestry.com I was unable to find ANY Applewhite in Great Britain, only one woman (spelled Applewaite). I don't remember her comment.

Land Patent Details

Patentee Name:

JOHN R APPLEWHITE

Document #: 33483

Misc. Doc. Nr: ---

Indian Allotment Nr: ---

Tribe: ---

Issue Date: December 1, 1849

Cancelled: No

Warrantee Name:

US Reservations: ---

Mineral Reservations: No

Geographic Name: ---

Metes/Bounds: No

Survey Date: ---

Authority: April 24, 1820: SALE-CASH
ENTRY (3 Stat. 566)

Acres: 41.98

Land Office: COLUMBUS

Comments: ---

Click on a **Details** button to view the full land patent information.

APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	14378	MS1120__178
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APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33482	MS1500__270
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33484	MS1500__274
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33523	MS1500__314

May 22, 2001

I learned (from a senior NGS staff member from Virginia) that Staunton is in Augusta County. I've made that notation at several, not all, places where I have referred to Staunton in this file.

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Winn--Thank you for your info and response. I actually have a lot of stuff you would be interested in. I blew it. My great great grandfather was Capt. (Dr.) Joseph A Applewhite (Vaiden Guards) He ended up in the 1st Btn Miss Cavalry , Co. A and is listed as a Lt. in Miller's Cavalry He was the child of Rev. James Applewhite and the brother of Dr. John Regan Applewhite --**if your records are correct**. The info goes like this:

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My cousin Nash Noble who teaches at Millsaps College in Jackson may also have some more or supporting info, also.

What I'm really after is the info on Dr. Joseph A Applewhite - the units he served in, battles fought, rank and command structure during the war.

Send me your phone no. and we'll call you. My wife Mary Jo has a better handle on all of this than I do. We can be reached at (256) 883-9058.

Bill Crain

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitche@oregonvos.net]

Sent: Saturday, May 19, 2001 11:37 PM

To: William.Crain@HSV.Boeing.com; Jim Taylor

Subject: Jim Taylor's referral

Dear Bill,

I'm glad Jim has shared my name with you. My genealogy credentials are thin, but my Applewhite attachment real. My Vaiden, MS grandfather raised me for several years (in eastern Washington) and has always rated very high with me.

This evening I returned from a superb National Genealogic Society convention in Portland, Oregon with nearly 2,000 enrolled. James Moses Applewhite, my great-grandfather, a much embattled Civil War surgeon, migrated to Corvallis, Oregon in the aftermath of an 1878 yellow fever epidemic in Mississippi. His father was Dr. John Regan Applewhite, his grandfather Rev. James Applewhite, who was born in MS in 1794. (There are quite a few shared first names among Applewhite males. Can you tell me Captain John's dates -- birth, death, etc.?)

The Family History Library in Salt Lake has barely released its 1880 federal census (one 50 CD's) which had a lot of information about James Moses, which I saw only very briefly. It will surely show John Applewhite, as well. I bought these and will review them when free to do so. I got a squint at several Federal land sales to James Moses in Bureau of Land Management on line records. Perhaps Captain John Applewhite will also appear there (he will if he purchased land directly from the Federal Government).

Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe of Jackson, MS is kindly preparing a lot of Applewhite information for me, but needs Applewhite/Appelwaite federal census information (1800, 1810, and 1820) to complete what she is doing. The local Family History Center has ordered those microfilms for me. I'll get someone to show me how to use the viewer. Mrs. Ratcliffe is a neat lady -- she's not even an Applewhite, but like Jim is willing to help. She's listed in Ancestry's address book (under Mississippi, Historical And Genealogical Association of), so I'll give her number: (601) 362-3079, and address: 618 Avalon Road, Jackson, MS 39206.

By the way, Elizabeth Shown Mills, a Mississippian, and a fantastic family history sleuth with 300 articles and several books to her credit, gave several excellent addresses this past week. Funny, sharp, and tenacious.

This ought to be quite enough for you and Jim at this time. Please let me know what you've learned.

Kind regards, Winn

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Bill Crain

Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 1

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A

County: Multnomah

Death Date: 07 N 1960

Certificate: 14638

Spouse: ??udia

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February 11, 2001

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Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1898. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm, puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hinds: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

During the Civil War, Private James Moses served as a surgeon in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He was in 28 battles from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm in 1865, with Gettysburg part of that experience.

My Moss Point consultant advises that a James Applewhite served in the Mississippi Vaiden Guards, a local defense unit, but suspects this was James Moses' grandfather, who was 68 at the 1860 census and thus too old to serve in a regular unit. The index of Mexican War Veterans shows that James Applewhite served in [some capacity] in that war. My great-great-great grandfather was Reverend James Applewhite and was born in Natchez in 1792. The chronology fits perfectly, as shown by other records.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginius, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses. (Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name,

"Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

Hi Jancie,

Your vitality and zest for family history is readily evident. I'll try to answer some of your questions, but will have to postpone parts.

- James Moses' lure? I don't know. My cursory check of land records doesn't suggest that he and Sarah applied for homestead rights. I assume that in 1883 they went west on the Transcontinental RR, which made it easier than overland wagons. If the rigors of Reconstruction were unduly harsh, I would have expected their exit to have taken place earlier. Without more to go on, I chalk it up to (belated) westward fever in quest of opportunity on the frontier. (Frontier didn't officially close in terms of population density until 1895, I believe. I suspect that the trigger was found in the cheerlessly closely spaced deaths of 3-4 of their small children, perhaps to malaria, yellow fever, cholera or typhoid. A small girl died the year they went to Oregon.
- James Moses' depression. I have no information yet. Judy Juntunen, the prime resource person at Benton County Historical Society, vaguely remembers that scandal overtook James Moses. A volunteer or two are now copying the badly deteriorated periodicals of the day to flesh out that story. Judy will send me the results. I will send them to you, as well. We need to be circumspect from that point forward. Catharine is reduced to tears when grappling with her feelings about her grandfather's untimely death (added to by the circumstances of his death. James Moses was very prominent in the county and tongues must have been wagging. Sarah still had small children to raise and either then or shortly thereafter developed signs of nasal malignancy. Very heavy!
- I would love to know more about Sarah, as well. She strikes me as valiant beyond measure. I have a picture of James Moses and of Sarah. I will send it to you.
- Listing of Sarah's children -- that will reach you shortly (in the mail).
- John and Laureta's three children? I'm convinced they had only one (my mother, Phyllis). Perhaps the reference to three children grows of his having had three altogether -- Phyllis, Jackie, and (I want to say Ann, but will have to find misplaced records.) But the latter two were from his marriage to Hannah Pettit Applewhite. My Aunt Lois (my mother's half sister) kindly gave me quite a number of letters from her mother to Phyllis (not arranged in any particular order). They were rather rough, in pencil, put together in snatches of time, often at the outer limits of fatigue from too much work. Phyllis and Lois adored their mother. Despite her struggles and health problems, she always made them happy, much loved. Her death at 42 or 43 was cataclysmic for them. My mother was 18, Lois 6. Laureta asked that her letters be destroyed, but I can understand why Lois couldn't bring her self to do that. Lois' life became bleak when, at age six, she came home from school to see her deceased mother being put into a hearse. Lois got passed around unbelievably after that. I will send you the letters when I finally transcribe them. They are about simple, time-of-day things, but reflect love and interest in Phyllis.

- I will have to tell you the story of Phillip Mitchell when I have more time. I know nothing admirable. My mother was not an easy person to be with close up, at least not for family -- though much valued by her friends. She was certainly responsible and didn't deserve him. I don't know his date of birth, but, apparently, he was five years older than Mom. For the death certificate of my sibling born a year before me, I remember (I don't have that record immediately at hand) that she gave Phillip's birth place as Portland, Oregon. A friend of mine who was District Attorney of Multnomah County (where Portland is) gained access to records not available to me and told me there was no record of Phillip Mitchell. My birth certificate showed Phillip was born in Chicago. But by then, my mother was thoroughly disillusioned with him and wanted to muddy the water so that I couldn't trace him. She wouldn't tolerate questions concerning him. (Twenty years after she died, I found out about the still born sibling, born out of wedlock.) Notebook: There's a remote possibility Phillip Mitchell was born in Ireland. That Phillip died in Portland in the mid-1960's. I have the obit but several things don't fit, so I doubt he is the one.
- Joseph Applewhite. I wish I knew more about him. Recently, I noted his name in the Oregon death index for 1960. I believe. My two contacts with him were fleeting. As a senior medical student I was doing preoperative physical exams at a Portland hospital. Somehow -- perhaps looking for Applewhites in the phone directory -- I found him. According to my recollection, I dropped in after completing my work and didn't want to inconvenience him by staying too late. Whatever he told me is forgotten, apart from his knowing or knowing of Grandpa (and my Uncle Joe Pettit, who was an illustrious physician -- Pres. of state med. Co., Member of Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association. Chief of Oral Surgery at the Dental School.)

Thank you for the picture you sent. I felt unusual emotion when I first met Gordon Applewhite October 1999, also upon seeing the picture -- a closeness of connection, not explained by time and distance.

Mississippi talk: I went to Parris Island, South Carolina for my Marine Corps boot camp and our platoon was half from the Deep South and most of the rest from New England. What a clash on the ear! Northerners were like machine guns -- harsh, clipped, and fast. Southern drawl couldn't quite spit it all out before it was time to move on.. (Grandpa did better than that. So do you! So does Jim Taylor! Of interest to me, Gordon Applewhite, now 88 (and a terrific personality) grew up in southern Oregon, his father (Ernest) also born in Oregon. But Gordon's speech is southern! James Moses and Sarah had a long reach..

Gotta go.

Winston

Jancie, put this aside until you have more time to look at it. I became excited when I realized how much time and effort the lady that I bring to your attention has spent on Applewhite matters. She asked my indulgence for another three weeks so she can include more information that she continues to research. She wants you to feel very free to contact her. She would very much like to share records back and forth with you.

&&1 Phone contacts:

February 9, 2001

(Copy of 2/9/01 entry to share with Jancie): I called the Mississippi History & Genealogical Assn (Jackson). Tel: 601-362-3079. (This sounds institutional but is a private residence) Jackie Ratcliffe was very receptive. The first explosion into MS was in the 1830's, because of treaty with Choctaw tribe. Prior to that, people came from Virginia. The government started giving land in Georgia for veterans who served in the Revolutionary War. Those veterans then crossed into MS and also went west. She said that if I will write to her with a summary of what I know, she can suggest where to search (Write to her at 618 Avalon Rd, Jackson, MS 39206.) She told me that they don't have early periodicals, though some are in the Archives in Jackson for the 1830's and 1840's. Most of those survived the Civil War. Usually one can find copies in the county seats or in the archives in Jackson. I understood her to say that what was once Carroll County became HOLMES County, and that includes Vaiden. But send her a summary of who, what, where, when re the Applewhites. She will check her library, then direct me to the county from there, and for those places where records survived fires, to the court houses. She has books about Virginia, Maryland, and going north along the Mississippi River.

&&1 March 1, 2001 Thursday. I called Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe whom I had written to this past February 11. She is a great "find!" What follows is ragged and sure to contain errors and to be incomplete because I couldn't keep up as quickly as she spoke. Note: She will prepare a document for me within the next three weeks, after she has more opportunity to review records:

She found Moses Bonner, later of Carroll County, in Adams County from 1787-1792.

She referred to four Applewhite ancestors: Moses, Moses Jr., Joseph, and George.

Moses Bonner was 82 in 1860.

Despite my indication that James Moses was born in Natchez County (Hinde's published biographic sketch 1893 iabout early Oregon personalities), Jackie Ratcliffe hasn't found the Applewhite name in Adams County records. Without more to go on, she is unable to confirm that Natchez was his birth place.

The first Applewhites she came across were up in Carroll County in the 1835-1840 time frame:

Reverend James Applewhite
Williams

Elisha (masculine name)

Elisha (ditto). She said these are not father and son, but wasn't able to expand presently.

Woodward 1840. She mentions Claiborne 1830 (also for Woodward name?)
John R.

"Seems Woodward . . . " (I lost whatever idea she meant to express.)

James

Elisha born 1790-1800. She thinks, more likely than not, that these two were brothers.

She found the following two individuals in Virginia records:

Henry Applewhite Henry had one child

Thomas Applewhite, Halifax County, Virginia. Thomas had five children. She doesn't know where they went from there.

She said that James' son was Joseph A.

"1790 Br . . . (lost the thread again) 1740's or 1750's. Jackie said that she will go through passenger lists and through the passports of Eastern pioneers. She hopes to find where Bonner Applewhite came in.

Reverend James Applewhite belonged to Co. D, First Mississippi Regiment of Carroll County Volunteers. Jackie went step-wise through his well-dated movements but I couldn't keep up. It all ended in Matamorros, Mexico in 1846. I asked whether she could tell what was the nature of his military service. She couldn't. She said that this military unit disbanded upon return to Vicksburg.

Next, Jackie told me that the Applewhites were slaveowners.

James Moses had 12 slaves according to the 1840 Federal Census. (That puzzles me; my great grandfather was born in 1841.)

John R. had 7 slaves in 1850.

Woodward had 2 slaves.

According to the Federal Census of 1870, there was a "whole pile" of Applewhite slaves who took the Applewhite name -- about 20 were so listed.

Jackie moved to land records:

Woodward bought land in Carroll County in 1835. Township 16, Range 5 East, one parcel of 93 acres, one parcel of 39.78 acres.

Elisha bought land in 1835 -- 79.11 acres.

Reverend James Applewhite bought land in 1834 -- 40.09 acres
1835 80.19 acres.

Elisha bought four tracts: 80.12 acres, two tracts in 1833, one in 1834, and one in 1835.

James bought in Township 18, Range 6 E.

Another Elisha and James bought in Township 17 and James in Range 6 E. More likely, these were grouped together.

Reverend James Applewhite's obituary shows that his wife's name was Mary Ann. They had four children as heirs: John, William, Joseph, and Ralph (She asked, "Who is Ralph??" She was unable to find him in any of the censuses.)

James' will was written July 20, 1871, Book A, page 536.

The Applewhites were Masons. She wondered whether E.R. and Elisha Applewhite were one and the same person. They were in Carroll County Lodge 36.

John R. was listed in Natchez Lodge 52, 1843 through 1847. Left in 1847 through 1850 as best I could gather it. In 1843-1847, he was in Natchez.

Jackie wants to fit these people together and when she's done, she will send me a copy of all of these.

She said that James' son, Joseph A, was a physician in the Mexican War. He was one of the first citizen volunteers who left from New Orleans. First Lieutenant, First Regiment, Calvary, Co. A. Carroll Rangers.

As far as Jackie can tell, John R was not in the Civil War.

Elisha, 14th Confederate Calvary, First Lieutenant, was wounded at Harrisburg.

Dr. Joseph Applewhite, Private, 44th Mississippi Regiment, Carroll Rifles, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Civil War, Jackie found the following Applewhites:

J. Applewhite
R.R. Claiborne County
WL Covington County
RR in Jefferson City
BB Applewhite -- first colonel to surrender at Appomattox

The Applewhites, she said, were prominent people. She got all of the foregoing out of censuses she ran for herself. Then she went to the military books. Next, the Masonic books. She very much wants to go way back to where all the people fit together at the same time in the same place. She will next turn to passport books, and to passenger lists. She said the great masses of immigrants came through the Eastern Coast (not, as I wondered, up the Mississippi itself). Most came in through Virginia or South Carolina, or Delaware. A lot went overland into Tennessee, then veered south. So much of it was Indian land at that time, which they were unable to claim until the government took it by conquest from the Choctaw Tribe, then sold it to the settlers.

Jackie was delighted to hear about Janice and would love to exchange records with her. She would be delighted to provide Janice any possible help.

I asked Jackie whether she got any of the foregoing from periodicals. She said she hadn't.

I expressed perplexity about the Applewhite's origin, mentioned what I had heard about a wealthy Applewhite planter who came to America via the Barbados, though originally from England. I told her that my access to the huge database maintained by Ancestry.com I was unable to find ANY Applewhite in Great Britain, only one woman (spelled Applewaite). I don't remember her comment.

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 Re: family tree - dyan applewhite 9/17/00
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 Re: Applewhite-Rochelle of Southampton VA - Brad Whitehead, 17340 River Road
 Courtland, Va. 8/18/00
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 Applewhite & Harper in Covington Co Miss - Lynn Oakes 5/30/00
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%% Family History, Applewhite

Dear Family Eddy (Frances or Jim),

Thanks for inviting questions about the May 15 excursion to the Oregon State Library and Archives. I'm a newcomer to genealogy and would like to know whether the tour is likely to add useful information to what follows:

My great-grandfather was a Confederate Civil War surgeon from Mississippi who weathered too many battles, thereafter lost 5 of his 10 children to tropical illnesses, prompting the family's relocation to Corvallis -- no later than the mid-1880's.

He became Vice President of the Regents of Oregon Agricultural College, also the Treasurer. He donated a large piece of land to the college. Sadly, for reasons unknown (to me), he took his life in 1894.

My great-grandparents are buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. (My sources: (1) October 1996 Saturday visit to Oregon State University and to the cemetery). (2) Phone conversation with historical society in Philomath. (3) Since then I have received quite limited photocopy information from Oregon State University Archives.

Thank you. I will appreciate your thoughts.

Winston Mitchell

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%% Family History, Applewhite

Your inquiry about the to Salem on May 15th has been forwarded to me.

Did the rest of the family stay in Oregon after your great-grandfather's death? Both the State Library and the Oregon Archives have copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon. If you haven't looked for your family in these census records, I would suggest that you do so. The census records do contain information about the family, the state or country where each person is born.

Since your great-grandfather was such a prominent man, there may be additional books, etc that are available. Have you a copy of the newspaper article regarding his death and a possible obituary? Being prominent, there should be something in the newspaper. I am not sure that the Salem paper would have it, but it may.

The State Library has all of the Oregonian papers (Portland) issued since the mid-1850s and the Statesman paper (Salem) also since the mid-1850s.

We don't have many of the newspapers from around the rest of the state, but the Knight Library in Eugene has all of the newspapers in the state that have been microfilmed.

Do you know what happened to the children of this couple? There are marriage records published that could be helpful in tracking these folks.

I guess my question to you would be--just what are you trying to learn about this family? If you want to know about what happened to some of the descendants then marriage records, cemetery records and census records are available at both of these facilities. There are a lot of biographical books that may have information about this family. There is no way that we can guarantee that you will find anything that you don't already know about your family, but without actually researching, you will never know what might be here.

I hope this gives you some idea.

Sincerely,

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P O Box 2083
Salem, OR 97308-2083

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Dear Mrs. Eddy,

I am very grateful for your concrete suggestions and will shortly send the enrollment form/check to Attraction Tours.

Did the rest of the family stay in Oregon after your great-grandfather's death?

Answer: Yes, one of three grandsons, Miles Gordon Applewhite, survives in Eugene. You will notice reference to one of my great-grandfather's daughters, whose married name became **MRS. B. L. EDDY**. (I dare to hope there is some connection with your family. She raised her two younger siblings, Avery and Ernest after the death of their father, Dr. James Moses Applewhite.) Newspaper article regarding [Dr. James Moses Applewhite's death] & possible obituary?

Answer: I will follow up on your suggestions.

Do you know what happened to the children of this couple? There are marriage records published that could be helpful in tracking these folks.

Answer: Yes, considerable anecdotal information through Catharine Holland, the daughter of Avery Applewhite, who diligently tracked family history many years but run into certain blind alleys.

What are you trying to learn about this family?

Answer: Birth dates & places. Marriage dates and places. Cemetery records.

Oregon State University Archives recently provided this information: July 3, 1945 letter from Delmer M. Goode, Editor of Publications, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Corvallis, OR. To Avery L. Applewhite. He referred to **H. K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893)**. The State College Library contains a copy and probably the University Library. **On page 416 is a biography of James M. Applewhite. It sketches his professional and public activities.** The sketch lists the living children of James A. Applewhite as follows: **John C. Applewhite, my grandfather who raised me for three years**, Laura (**Mrs. B.L. EDDY**), James M. George S. Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

You have been a great help. I very much look forward to meeting you and your husband.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell, M.D.



Dear Franny and Gordon,

I bought you the most gorgeous 69 cent sixty fourth anniversary card you ever saw and I can't find it. Back to my on-again-off-again color printer to make up for that.

It's fun to watch you two. Love burns on and that's great. So, your home is a very special place to be.

Monica and I fly to Zihuatanejo, about forty miles from Acapulco for the next two weeks. Mari is headed for a free trip to Costa Rica next summer. She will go as a chaperone, probably with our Kevin included. That will be a nice graduation treat for him.

I talked with Catharine, getting to her too slowly. So, she called. She was hungry to get a family history update. Neither of us was that newsy.

Now that you've rested and loaded up for another charge, how are you going to spend Thanksgiving? I hope you have a good one. Maybe your neighbor will turn off his early morning noise maker.

When I left Marine Corps boot camp in Parris Island, South Carolina, I went to see a logging buddy and his mother in Purcellville, VA. I got to know her over three or four days and was smitten by what I saw in her. We stayed in close touch for 35 years with but infrequent up-close contact. Nothing like that ever happened thereafter till Gordon and Franny Applewhite. So, here's to the next 35 years. Take good care of yourselves.

APPLEWHITE FAMILY HISTORY - EXCERPTS DRAWN FROM MULTIPLE SURNAME LINES Material in maroon print (with a ^^ tag) will be redacted from anything sent out.

JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE, BORN AT NATCHEZ, MS JULY 17, 1841. DIED IN CORVALLIS, OR MAY 13, 1894 (BIRTHPLACE REASONABLE, GIVEN JOHN REGAN APPLEWHITE'S FREQUENT RELOCATIONS, BUT NOT POSSIBLE FOR JACKSON, MS CONSULTANT, JACKIE RATCLIFFE, TO SUBSTANTIATE.

HIS WIFE, SARAH CORNELIA APPLEWHITE, BORN AT STAUNTON, VIRGINIA (AUGUSTA COUNTY). NOVEMBER 7, 1839. DIED NOVEMBER 27, 1898

BOTH ARE BURIED IN ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY, CORVALLIS, OR.

May 30, 2006: I, Winston Applewhite Mitchell will insert a copy of page 416 of *An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon: continuing a history of Oregon from the earliest period of its discovery to the present time . . .* by H.K. Hines (Chicago, The Lewis Publishing co. 1893) -- provided by Valery King, Reference Librarian, Oregon State University December 212, 2000.

James M. Applewhite, M.D., is a prominent physician of the city of Corvallis, having resided here since 1884. He is a native of Mississippi and dates his birth at Natchez, July 17, 1841. His parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite, the former of whom was also a physician, born in Mississippi. The ancestors were of English origin. The grandfather of our subject, Rev. James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817.

The subject of our sketch is the eldest in a family of eleven children. He was reared in the State of his birth, although his preliminary education was received in the state of Virginia and there completed in 1859. The following year he engaged in the study of medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. Joe Davis, an eminent physician of the old school, now deceased. Dr. Applewhite received his medical lectures in Memphis, Tennessee, and practiced his profession for twenty years in Mississippi before coming to Oregon. After being in Oregon for several years, he returned to St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He came to Oregon in 1884 and located at Corvallis where he has since continued in practice. His professional calls are frequently from the remote portions of Benton and adjoining counties. He is a member of the State Medical Society, and has served as County Doctor. He is not only popular as a medical student, but has been identified with the growth and prosperity of the county since his advent in it. Dr. Applewhite was elected City Mayor two years ago, and has been County Coroner for a period of four years. In politics the Doctor is a consistent

Democrat, and has taken a strong interest in party affiliations. Socially he is allied with the A.F. & A.M.F. of P., I.O.O.F., encampment degree of that order, and is also a member of A.O.U.W., and a Medical Examiner for the last named order.

The Doctor was married in Virginia August 18, 1862, to Miss Sarah C. Campbell, a native of that State, and they have eleven children, four of whom are deceased, namely: Willie who died in infancy; Edna who died in 1882; Katie, in September 1883; and Cornelia in 1875. The living children are as follows: John C.; Laura, now the wife of B.L. Eddy, of Oakland, California; James M., George S., Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite are consistent members of the Christian and Episcopal churches, respectively.

Still other information gleaned elsewhere:

Elizabeth Nielsen, Senior Staff Archivist at Oregon State University advised: Dr. Applewhite served on Board of Trustees in 1887 (and was Vice President). In 1893 he was appointed to the Board of Regents (till his own death in 1894). In the Inventory of County Archives of Oregon, No. 2. Benton County, Corvallis prepared by the Oregon Historical Records Survey, Service Division, WPA, Portland, Oregon, April 1942 appears the words: ". . . twenty-three men and women gathered together on October 15, 1891, to organize The First Church of Christ in Corvallis. Trustees elected included J.M. Applewhite.

Dr. Applewhite appointed Treasurer of the College at a Special Meeting of the Board of Regents in the Executive Office of the Capitol, Salem July 19, 1893. At same meeting he was elected a member of the Executive Committee, Building Committee, and the Institute Committee

The Catalog for 1906-07 contains as alumni directory (pages 20-222) in which are listed: John C. Applewhite, B.S. 1889, Tacoma, WA lawyer; Lee Applewhite, B.S.A., 1893, St. Louis, Mo., physician. In an earlier list (1896-97 Catalog, J.C. Applewhite was listed as a lawyer in San Francisco.

Note: Frances Eddy, President of the Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 2083, Salem, OR 97308-2083 recommended that to find the rest of James Moses Applewhite's surviving family I turn to the State Library and the Oregon Archives for copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon.

January 29, 1999 Friday

Merrie Parker Gipson, who cared for me at Grandma and Grandpa's when I was 7-8, and I talked about the Applewhite Family Bible, that I saw but once -- when I was 12. It's now in Charlotte, NC

with Grant Applewhite, the son of Miles Gordon Applewhite of Eugene, Oregon - he the son of Winston's paternal grandfather's youngest sibling, Ernest Applewhite of Oregon.

February 14, 1999 Monday

I got a call from Bonnie Sue Weyrich, 56 year old daughter of Catharine Applewhite Holland (now 81), the daughter of Avery Applewhite, Grandpa (John Campbell Applewhite's second youngest brother -- Ernest Applewhite. I reached Bonnie Sue at 619-263-7700. Bonnie Sue told me that Grandpa designated that the Applewhite Family Bible, long in his possession, should go to Miles Gordon Applewhite, who passed it to his son, Grant Applewhite in Charlotte, North Carolina. (Note: Bonnie Sue reached me from her husband's business: Weirich Steel in Lemon Grove, CA. Phone: 619-263-7700.

March 4, 1999 Sunday (excerpts of my letter to Catharine and Bonnie Sue:

I saw the Applewhite family bible, as an 11 year old in 1942, when spending summer in Clarkston, Washington with Grandpa. From 1936-1939, I had lived with Grandpa and my step-Grandmother, Hannah Pettit who died in September 1939. Grandpa died at home in August 1942 while I was visiting him. Someone brought out the bible which was fascinating in the view it gave of my Mississippi forbears during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

In November 1997, I went to Clarkston, WA to visit the graves of Grandpa and Grandma and to spend time with Merrie Parker Gipson, who had lived with my grandparents and who became a young parent and buddy for me. To my great surprise, through the years, she had held a keepsake for me through many distant moves: James Moses Applewhite's medical service bag. It was in great shape, a treasure I didn't know existed.

March 10, 1999 Monday

Received a CD of digital photocopies of images in deteriorating Applewhite family bible sent to me by Grant Applewhite.

July 6, 1999

I told Merrie Gipson that Grandma Hannah and John were married in San Francisco where he worked was an attorney after graduating from Stanford Law School. I don't know how Hannah happened to be there. They moved to Clarkston, Washington in 1905.

July 10, 1999 Saturday

John and Hannah Applewhite lost two children to birth injury, presumably due to cephalopelvic disproportion - John a

large 6'4" and Hannah small of stature. John Pettit Applewhite was born in 1904 in Portland (presumably delivered by his uncle, Joseph A. Pettit, a skilled physician). The boy was cerebral palsied, died in 1919. Mary Elanor Applewhite was born June 11, 1911 across the Snake River in Lewiston Idaho, died two days later.

July 11, 1999 Sunday

Grandfather John C. Applewhite was first married to my birth grandmother, Edith Laureta Price of San Francisco. Her mother apparently gave her the surname Cook, the surname of an ensuing marriage. Laureta apparently married my Grandpa John C. Applewhite in 1897 or 1896, about the time he completed law school. That first marriage produced my mother, Phyllis Applewhite Mitchell, born September 2, 1898, died October 29, 1945 (malignant lymphoma). She died at barely 47, her mother about 41 (probably ovarian malignancy).

My mother's half sister, Lois told me that my own mother was given or otherwise used a variety of surnames as suited her circumstances: Phyllis Laib (the name of Laureta's second husband), Phyllis Cook, Phyllis Applewhite, or even Phyllis White.

My mother's half sister has no knowledge of where my Mom was born; it was almost certainly San Francisco, perhaps Oakland. Aunt Lois knew nothing of my father, (Phillip Mitchell or Philip Mitchel), never met him. Nor did I.

July 17, 1999 Saturday

In Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont, CA, my mother is buried, also her mother Edith Laureta Cook, understood to have been born in San Francisco. Her mother Ida Alberta Pressy Cook was married at least twice.

Catharine Holland told me that in addition to James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Campbell Applewhite there are several stillborn Applewhites who have no name markers.

I wish to check on Dr. Joseph Applewhite, from Mississippi, who knew my grandfather and may have been related to him. I met this retired physician in 1958 once or twice while working as an extern at Providence Hospital in east Portland. I went to visit him at his apartment. He survived two more years more.

I learned during a medical residency rotation from Stanford through Santa Clara County Hospital - and inspection of records in San Jose, that I had a still-born sibling, Ralph Emmett Mitchell, who was born July 8, 1929. I was cued to that by a

search of medical records at the University of California hospital in San Francisco, where my mother gave birth to me by C-section.

Applewhite:

Grandma Hannah married Grandpa of San Francisco August 6, 1902. Here is an excerpt about her taken from The Pettit Family in America, Compiled by Asahel H. Pettit, The James Printing Company, Portland, Oregon 1906.

Page 94 (letter to Marion Pettit July 25, 1971)

III. Hannah G. Pettit, born January 9, 1870, at Indianapolis, Indiana. The family moved to Sauk Center, Minnesota, when she was ten years of age. She here took up her studies, graduating from high school in 1887, after which she attended Bennett's Seminary at Minneapolis, taking a two year course, graduating therefrom in 1889. She taught in the state schools of Indiana and Washington for several years. She married John C. Applewhite, of San Francisco, Calif, August 6, 1902. He was born October 14, 1863 on his grandfather's plantation near Vaiden, Mississippi (Winston: in other words in Rev. James Applewhite's home) . . . John and Hannah Pettit Applewhite settled in San Francisco, remaining two years, then removed to Clarkston, Wash., where they reside in 1906. They have one child, John Pettit Applewhite, born October 22, 1904 at Portland, Oregon. Hannah died in September 1939.

John Pettit Applewhite was born October 22, 1904 in Portland.

Phyllis Applewhite Mitchell died probably of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma 10/29/45. Her social security number shown by her death certificate was 536-05-8431. Yet the Social Security Death Index doesn't show her in California listings (??)

July 19, 1999 Monday

Applewhite (John and Laureta's marriage)

In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a tiny clipping from the San Francisco newspaper (cropped so closely that the date is not shown). It says, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (correction: **J.C.** Applewhite were married Friday, April 23rd (presumably 1897) at the residence of the bride's mother (Ida Alberta), 626 Turk street. Zeale (correction: Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and Andrew Applewhite best man. (Who is this??) After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will reside at 926 Fillmore street, San Francisco. In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

September 25, 1999

Gordon and Franny Applewhite's tape recording about their lives, without pre-notice or subsequent editing.

Gordon: "My name is Miles Gordon Applewhite. I am the son of Ernest Everett Applewhite. I was born in Roseburg, Oregon July 21st, 1912. I have been asked by Winston Mitchell to record any thoughts I may have or any memories I may have regarding the Applewhite family. This seems to put me at a disadvantage because as far as I can recall, Ernest, my father, has never at any time, had a discussion with me regarding his siblings or the Applewhite family in general. Therefore, most of my information is hearsay. Most of my memories of the Applewhites seems to have come from my mother who, in general, had a negative attitude toward this family. This is sad but true. So anything I may say will be only by direct knowledge or direct contact and the only Applewhites that I have had direct contact with are John and Hannah, Georgia, Virgie, and Phyllis Applewhite. John and Hannah visited my folks at one time that I can recall. I was only a child at the time. And this was a short visit by them as they passed through Roseburg. I have never had any other contact with John or Hannah. I can remember Virgie who must be Virginia stopped at our house when I was a child, but this was only a very short visit and I have no memory of it at all. Now I met Georgia Showalter in San Bernardino at the time that my father visited me when I was in Los Angeles. This was probably a one hour visit with Georgia. Now, as I recall, Ernest had a probably weekly contact with Laura, who stopped in from time to time at his pharmacy. It seems their visits were cordial and respectful with each other, and there was a fondness that was obvious. There was never any social contact between any of my father's siblings and our family. Nor was there any social contact between Laura, her husband, and my family who lived in the same town. In the hope . . . that's about all I can record as to my knowledge of the Applewhites now . . . In the hope that Winston may be interested in carrying on the Applewhite history, as regards to present families, I would like to give you the information on our son and daughter. Frannie, my wife, and I have a son and a daughter. The daughter is Mary Applewhite Grant. She resides in Leesburg, Virginia -- married to Laurence N. Grant. They have a son and a daughter -- David Grant who is in the insurance business with his father, Larry, in Leesburg and Tracy Grant Hurtell who lives now in Virginia and who is taking over her mother's job in the insurance agency so that her mother can semi-retire. Tracy has three children -- Lindsey, Sean, and Aaron. David has a son and a daughter -- Carter Grant, and Kelly Grant."

(I asked whether Gordon could give Fran's birthdate, where she was born, his baptismal date, and their marriage date and place.)

"My wife's maiden name was Frances Jordan. We were married in Roseburg, Oregon on November 2, 1935. We are both Presbyterians. We were married by the Presbyterian minister at that time, Charles _____. "

(I asked Gordon to tell me something about the history of his growing up and his career.)

"My parents gave me every opportunity that was possible for a child to have, an opportunity for a college education. I went to college, did not graduate, had the opportunity to take the Civil Service examination as it relates to the aviation business through Civil Aeronautics Administration. I entered that service in April 1938 and had a career for about thirty five years, and retired in 1967. We now reside in Eugene, Oregon. I am now 87. Franny is 86."

Franny

"Well, I am Frances Elizabeth Jordan Applewhite, known as Franny. I was born in Montrose, Colorado, August 24th 1913 and my parents were Jessie McCrae and Mark Jordan. They moved from Colorado back to their former home in Iowa when I was two years old and my brother one year. We resided in Des Moines, Iowa until I was 12 years old, when we moved to Dodge, Iowa. After we had lived there four years, we moved to Columbus, Ohio where we lived for one year. Then, we drove across country in 1930 to Roseburg, Oregon where I lived until I was married in 1935. After that, Gordon and I lived in Auburn, California, Livermore, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, then moved to Falls Church, Virginia where we lived for approximately twenty years. When my husband retired, we moved to Phoenix, Arizona where we lived for 2 ½ years, and then to Eugene, Oregon where we have lived ever since."

"I have always been a homemaker, working outside the home occasionally, but never had a real career in working. I enjoyed our family life, enjoyed our children and grandchildren. And now we have five great grandchildren. One of my favorite things is reading. All my life, I have done lots and lots of reading. I enjoy gardening. I enjoy cooking. And (laughing) I love Oregon."

Gordon: "You just let me have it! This is Miles G. back again. After I retired, I had nothing to do, but I was happy to get out of my job. The first thing I did -- since we lived adjacent to a golf course, and at the suggestion of my son, whose advice was, 'Dad, get out there on the golf course.' I did and I enjoyed golf for many, many years. Finally, I had to give it up. After that, here I am back in Eugene with nothing to do and can't play golf any more. So, the first thing I did was to take up needle point. At which if I may say so myself, I became REALLY expert! After I had worn that out and couldn't learn any more about it, I bought myself a loom. Actually, I bought it for

Franny, who didn't use it. So, I learned how to loom and knit things and weave. And I did, accidentally, weave a Mexican serape which really started out as a napkin, but I just got carried away. After I had done my looming, I got interested in making model boats; so, now I make little replicas of boats, which really is not making toys. It gets quite complicated. In fact, I am in a mess right now trying to figure how to put my sails on."

October 29, 1999 Friday

I called Fran and Gordon Applewhite who had their 64th wedding anniversary last week. Gordon asked me whether I had any further confirmation of James Moses. I told him that I told Catharine that I had come across a sad piece of information. Would she rather not hear about it. She choked up and said she knew what I was referring to, that nobody talked about it. I suggested that our pioneer family had faced extremely heavy challenges and burdens -- the Civil War, the Reconstruction South, the loss of so many of their young ones to tropical diseases, followed by a tough trek across the country. We both agreed that we didn't want any more detail, but independently had pondered the impact it had upon family members. Gordon said it explained a lot; the close-mouthed ways, the lack of sociability among siblings.

November 26, 1999

Recent conversation with Merrie who loved my grandparents, for whom she worked. I asked whether Grandpa ever talked about his parents to her. She said he occasionally talked about his mother, but never said anything about his father.

Grandpa John, oldest of ten siblings, was 31 when his father died -- Grandpa's name shown by cemetery records to have made final arrangements. His next oldest sibling, Laura, was greatly admired. She raised her own children and her two youngest siblings.

Gordon Applewhite is the source of the following information provided in a letter. (Gordon died summer 2006 at age 95.)

Laura's obituary (Roseburg, Oregon paper):

Mrs. Laura Applewhite Eddy, Roseburg resident since 1905, passes. She was 77, well known, died at Mercy Hospital late Thursday night. She was the widow of the late attorney, B.L. Eddy, who passed away on Christmas Day, 1941. She was born at Staunton, Virginia, Nov. 29, 1868. The family moved to Oregon when Mrs. Eddy was 15 years old (Winston: that would be about 1887.). She married Mr. Eddy at Corvallis, Oregon, November 7, 1888. They moved to Roseburg in 1905. They were both very active members of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving were 2 daughters and a son.

These were:

Lulu Ganari, Oakland, Calif
Dorothy J. Connelly, Lebanon, OR
Benjamin A. Eddy, Portland, OR
Another daughter, Ruth Thibault passed away March 1918.

Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren survive.

Ernest E. Applewhite, well known druggist, is a brother of the deceased. Another brother, Avery L. Applewhite, San Diego, California, survives.

Services at the Douglas Funeral Home Sunday.

Winn's note re foregoing: (used white pages.com to establish the following)

March 9, 2004 entry: An Amir Ganari is located in Concord, but I would have to pay a good fee to get his particulars. There is no present Connally listed in Lebanon, OR. There is no Benjamin A. Eddy presently in Portland. White pages.com gives too many Eddy surnames to list in Oregon without providing more info. The Thibault info is as follows:

» 1 / 8 Thibault, Armand
Neskowin, OR 97149-0356
(503) 392-3021

» 2 / 8 Thibault, L
Forest Grove, OR 97116-3203
(503) 359-9979

» 3 / 8 Thibault, Laquita
12711 SE Bush St
Portland, OR 97236-3424
(503) 761-6931

» 4 / 8 Thibault, M
Terrebonne, OR 97760-9822
(541) 504-1264

» 5 / 8 Thibault, Teisha
17280 SW Watercrest Ct
Beaverton, OR 97006-4148
(503) 629-5080

» 6 / 8 Thibault, Tom
Grants Pass, OR 97526
(541) 476-9227

» 7 / 8 Thibault, Tom

24580 Suttle Rd
Veneta, OR 97487-9460
(541) 935-5903

» 8 / 8 Thibault, Trisha
Springfield, OR 97477-3122
(541) 736-5900

Gordon Applewhite had no idea that Laura served as surrogate mother to his father, Ernest; Gordon saw her more as a favorite sister.

Gordon said his mother's maiden name was Nell (no middle initial) Negley, daughter of B.F. Negley and Emma Miles.

January 11, 2000 Tuesday

Watched a frightening [History Channel] documentary about the Spanish Influenza of 1918. I think my Grandpa John C. Applewhite, who was very strong and walked miles, contracted that disease because of his Parkinson-like signs and symptoms in later life, in common with other influenza survivors.

April 26, 2000

Subject: **James Moses Applewhite**
Date: Wed, 26 Apr 2000 16:30:47 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: jtaylor@datasync.com

Mr. Jim Taylor,

I have downloaded Applewhite's Company "Vaiden Guards," which includes James Applewhite born 1840 or 1841. (also John R. Applewhite and Captain Joseph A. Applewhite)

James Moses was my grandfather's dad. My grandfather was John Campbell Applewhite born October 14, 1863. It is my understanding that they lived in Vaiden, Mississippi.

I very much hope that you can suggest leads to follow to confirm that James has the middle name Moses, and where to inquire further concerning his Mississippi family.

He died in Corvallis, Oregon in 1894.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell.

April 27, 2000

Subject: James Moses Applewhite
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 19:04:40 -0500

From: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net

Sir,

James M. APPLEWHITE served as a Private in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He may have served in Applewhite's but, because it was a local defense company, I think it was probably another James APPLEWHITE (a Methodist Episcopal minister). The latter was age 68 at the time of the 1860 census and was too old to serve in a regular unit. I also believe him to be James M. APPLEWHITE's Grandfather.

In the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, I find one John [Winn: Regan middle name] APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginus, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses.

In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.) was identified as being a Physician.

If you would like copies of these, please send a snail address and I'll gladly get copies to you.

Regards,

Jim

April 27, 2000

Subject: Applewhite genealogy/family history
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 19:27:45 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net
To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com

Jim,

You are very kind to reply with so much detail. Your first two paragraphs about the Applewhites raise interesting questions. Unfortunately, I don't have enough background information to know what to make of them, but intend to follow up.

Your third paragraph definitely locks onto something of real value.

James Moses Applewhite (born in Natchez 7/17/1841 and died in Corvallis Oregon 5/13/94)) married Sarah Cornelia Campbell (born in Staunton, Virginia 11/7/1839 and died in Corvallis 11/27/98).

The whole thing puts together still better when one adds the facts that James Moses was a physician; that their two oldest of 10 children were John Applewhite (born 10/14/63 and died 8/12/1942 in Clarkston, WA); his sister was Laura Applewhite (don't have her info at my fingertips).

So, I will be excited to get what you propose to send. I wish to reimburse you for your expenses. When I get your mailing, I will send a check for \$10 if that is all right.

Another point of interest that has to be tied down: In 1958, I met a very pleasant retired physician in Portland, Oregon who was born in Mississippi and knew or knew of my Grandpa, John Campbell Applewhite. He spoke with the soft southern tones of his region. I need to run that to ground through local records.

My address:

Winston A. Mitchell
P.O. Box 529
Seaside, OR 97138

Tel: (503) 738-5489 (Please call collect.)
Fax: (503) 738-6390

Please provide me with your address.

Kind regards,

Winn

CC: Catharine Applewhite
Miles Gordon Applewhite

April 27, 2000

Subject: Applewhite genealogy/family history
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 21:34:40 -0500
From: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com>
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>

Sir,

I'll send the copies to you when I can get back to the

library.....hopefully early next week. I won't accept reimbursement as I do this as a hobby. Others have helped me and I'm just trying to repay those acts of kindness by assisting others.

Regards,

Jim

April 28, 2000 Friday

Wow, another email from Jim Taylor, with obvious effort on his part.. He is there , close at hand, to the basic records and kindly extending himself in service. (His mother was very interested in family history and modeled that for Jim.) Started a letter to him . . . with some basic facts supplied. I'm guessing that he is an elderly retiree. There are some things coming my way through the mail. Right now, I don't have a lot of time for this but I will try to keep up with him, so as not to lose his interest and momentum. (Interesting follow-up note: He's anything but an elderly retiree. He's the military contractor who commissioned the USS Cole originally and recommissioned her after big repairs following the South Yemen attack.)

May 8, 2000

Subject: My Applewhite Line
Date: Mon, 08 May 2000 06:24:34 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>
To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com>

Dear Jim,

I'm sorry I have gone this long without thanking you for your very helpful mailing. You are extending my reach and my understanding, and I very much appreciate it.

We have been caught up in our daughter's marriage May 5 and have an additional reception in southern California this coming weekend.

Your help is a welcome spur for me to get going more actively with family history.

I'm struck by the many obstacles that one's ancestors faced: the war between the states which was so intensely personal, life in the Reconstruction era, carpet baggers, scalawags and the like; huge mortality rates for very young children (and many adults) to infectious disease; the struggles of those who relocated elsewhere to get away from lethal infectious diseases

Sincere thanks,

Winston

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May 19, 2000 Friday

James Moses Applewhite - military record 28 battles including Gettysburg.

May 19, 2000

Dear Jim,

Thanks very much for the military record of James Moses Applewhite, Physician, which I will share with Miles Gordon Applewhite and Catharine Applewhite Holland. The records you sent confirm for me that James Moses was a resident of Vaiden, Miss.

Though not entirely sure, I believe that my great grandfather's dad was a Methodist minister, which would fit your reference to a Rev. James Applewhite, 68 year old in the 1860 census, and who was included in the Mexican War Grave Registration. Does his inclusion in that registration mean that his death record identified him as a veteran of the Mexican War? Or that he was buried in a cemetery reserved for Mexican War veterans?

One of the sheets you sent to me has a long list of military engagements, twenty eight altogether -- from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm, 1865 with Gettysburg one of those battles. Is it your understanding that listing was James Moses' campaign service record?

When James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah relocated to Oregon, he seems to have had an interesting career -- although my information is presently sketchy. He was a physician in Corvallis, OR and came into a substantial land holding, a large part of which he donated to the Oregon College of Agriculture (which today is Oregon State University). Their files, which I have not had an opportunity to explore, appear to show him as member of the Governing Body and also as the Treasurer. There is an Applewhite Memorabilia file that I need to investigate. (My letter of inquiry concerning these bits of information has gone unanswered by the university.) James Moses came to a distressing end, which may have been a late stage reflection of too much trauma over too many years.

His oldest son (John Campbell Applewhite), my grandfather, took me to raise for several years before his death. Though advanced in years, he was a great and loving father to me and must have received good teaching from his folks. So, the Applewhite line is of great interest to me.

I am indebted to you for being my Mississippi eyes and ears. If you have any suggestions about leads I should pursue, I will welcome them. Clearly, you are much more knowledgeable about tracing source materials than I am.

Sincerely,

Winn

May 20, 2000.

I called Catharine Applewhite. She told me that James Moses Applewhite always kept two teams of horses ready for emergency calls. Sarah made up prescriptions for him to take -- was once very concerned when she doubled the concentration of something over what it should have been. He reassured her that it would not do more than lead to some diarrhea.

May 20, 2000

Subject: Thanks for your packet, which was received today
Date: Sat, 20 May 2000 08:20:08 -0500
From: "Jim Taylor" <jttaylor@datasync.com>
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>

Mr. Mitchell,

Thanks for letting me know that you received them. I always appreciate hearing from you and learning a bit more about the families I look for.

The index of Mexican War Veterans identifies that James Applewhite served in some capacity during the war. It would not necessarily identify where he's buried.

I think the Applewhite Cemetery listing was only a page or two. When I can get back to the library, we'll send that to you, as well.

The index card which identifies the battles his unit participated in is the first that I've seen. My meager imagination cannot comprehend the horrors a Physician of that era and of those experiences would endure.

Again, thanks for the kind remarks.

Regards,

Jim

Note: Jim Taylor lives at 13015 McNeese Lane, Moss Point, MS 39562. Lycos People Search shows his phone number as 228-475-4679. (confidential, please)

May 30, 2000 Tuesday

Got more helpful genealogy material from JimTaylor: the names of those buried in the Applewhite Cemetery near Vaiden, Mississippi. (found in Applewhite folder in Paperport.)

October 27, 2000

I very much enjoyed a movie I checked out for our daughter, Monica. Willie Morris of Yazoo, Mississippi. It showed a pretty rural town. Willie's girl friend was Rivers Applewhite. Willie eventually went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, became an editor at Harper's.

November 7, 2000 Tuesday

Letter from Gordon and Franny Applewhite dated November 2 -- their 65th wedding anniversary.

January 17, 2001 Wednesday

I started reading Red Book, identified my great-great-great grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite and his wife. He was born in 1792! I pulled out Webster's Geographical Dictionary, found Natchez, MS (right on the Mississippi River) and traced the family's roughly 180 mile relocation northeast to Vaiden. I wonder whether that move was motivated by a desire to get away from the tropical illnesses contracted close to the river.

February 6, 2001

Search Record Type Oregon Death Index, 1903-70 **Search**
Results

December 7,
2000

Note: I'm sure this is the Mississippi born retired physician that I occasionally visited in east Portland near _ProvidenceHospital when I did preop physical exams.

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)
Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70
Combined Matches: 1

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A County: Multnomah

Death Date: 07 N 1960

Certificate: 14638

Spouse: ??udia

Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 12

Next Hits

Name: Applewhite, Jane

County: Lane

Death Date: 05 Jun 1950

Certificate: 6152

Spouse: Charles

Name: Applewhite, Ethel B

County: Lane

Death Date: 06 Apr 1969

Certificate: 5515

Age: 78

Name: Applewhite, James P

County: Deschutes

Death Date: 15 May 1967

Certificate: 6490

Name: Applewhite, Lura L

County: Jackson

Death Date: 24 Aug 1983

Certificate: 83-22474

Spouse: Guy

Birth Date: 05 Aug 1992

Name: Applewhite, Randy Bryan

County: Lane

Death Date: 26 Nov 1987

Certificate: 87-22713

Birth Date: 15 Sep 1958

Name: Applewhite, Charles

County: Marion

Death Date: 27 Mar 1932

Certificate: 248

Name: Applewhite, Lugia
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 14 Jun 1965
Certificate: 8453
Spouse: J
Age: 83

Name: Applewhite, Ernest E (Miles Gordon Applewhite's father)
County: Douglas
Death Date: 26 D 1957
Certificate: 14350

Name: Applewhite, Guy I
County: Jackson
Death Date: 16 O 1960
Certificate: 12790
Spouse: ??ra

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 07 N 1960
Certificate: 14638
Spouse: ??udia

Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12)
Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70
Combined Matches: 12
Previous Hits

Name: Applewhite, Nellie (Miles Gordon Applewhite's mother)
County: Douglas
Death Date: 21 May 1955
Certificate: 5201
Spouse: Ernest

Name: Applewhite, Ruby L
County: Lane
Death Date: 20 Mar 1956
Certificate: 2972
Spouse: Clarenc

December 4, 2000 Monday

Today I called Archives at Oregon State University, tel: 541-737-2165. I referred to my Applewhite search (letter of January 22, 2000) and asked for photocopies of any information for James Moses Applewhite (Applewhite Family Memorabilia and J. M. Applewhite).

The one taking the call suggested that I directly contact the Registrar's office for information about John Campbell Applewhite, tel: 541-737-4311. Fax: 541-737-8123 I learned that John C. graduated in 1889 with a Bachelor of Science from Oregon Agricultural College.

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Michelle, Office of Registrar
Oregon State University
Fax: (541) 737-8127

Re: John Campbell Applewhite, DOB October 14, 1863, 1889
graduate of State Agricultural College of the State of Oregon

Dear Michelle:

The referenced person is my grandfather, for whom I am accumulating family history.

He lived in Corvallis and attended Oregon Agricultural College, graduating June 6, 1889 with a bachelor of science. I have located his diploma so don't need that.

I hope to obtain photocopies of any other information you may have on file. As a historic tie point, it appears that my great grandfather, James Moses Applewhite, was the Treasurer of the College, and perhaps a member of the Board of Trustees. He provided a large grant of land to the college in that general time frame. I have also lodged a request with Archives which has files titled, "Applewhite Memorabilia Collection" and a J.M. Applewhite file, which they will be photocopying and forwarding to me.

I very much appreciate your help. Please let me have your bill.

Sincerely,

Winston A. Mitchell, M.D.

%% F.H. Applewhite

Pleasingly quick response to my December 4 call to OSU University Archives. I had spoken with Elizabeth Nielsen, Senior Staff Archivist. Her letter and the photocopies she sent are entered into Paperport (under Applewhite). Briefly digested, Dr. James M. Applewhite served on the Board of Trustees in 1887 (and was Vice President). In 1893, he was appointed treasurer of the Board of Regents following the death of A.R. Shipley. He held that position until his own death in 1894. Enclosed in the mailing were the following documents:

- July 3, 1945 letter from Delmer M. Goode, Editor of Publications, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Corvallis, OR. To Avery L. Applewhite. He referred to H. K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893). The State College Library contains a copy and probably the University Library. On page 416 is a biography of James M. Applewhite. It sketches his professional and public activities. The sketch lists the living children of James A. Applewhite as follows: John C., Laura (Mrs. B.L. Eddy), James M. George S. Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

In the "Inventory of the County Archives of Oregon, No. 2, Benton County (Corvallis)" prepared by the Oregon Historical Records Survey, Service Division, WPA, Portland, April 1942 is the following statement: "... twenty-three men and women gathered together . . . on October 15, 1891, to organize the First Church of Christ in Corvallis. Trustees elected were . . . J.M. Applewhite . . ."

The Catalog for 1906-07 contains as alumni directory (pages 200-222) in which are listed: John C. Applewhite, B.S. 1889, Tacoma, Wash, lawyer; Lee Applewhite, B.S.A., 1893, St. Louis, Mo., physician. In an earlier list (1896-97 Catalog) J. C. Applewhite was listed as a lawyer in San Francisco. Winn's note: This finally tells me a little about who Lee Applewhite was. Now I need to find out about Andrew Applewhite, the witness, I believe at John Campbell Applewhite and Laureta's wedding.

- May 14, 1945 handwritten letter from Avery Applewhite to Pres. A. L. Strand, Oregon State College, to which the foregoing letter was the reply. That letter was written from "Tween Ranges Ranch" Box 2 Springfield, Oregon. No additional information is found in that letter of inquiry.
- APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. M. Appointed Treasurer of the College and the Station at a "Special Meeting of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College of Oregon held in the

Executive office of the Capitol, Salem, on July 19th 1893. At same meeting he was also elected a member of the Exec. Comm., building comm., and of Institute comm., a comm. Of 3 (with Weatherford and Apperson to revise bylaws.

- July 20, 1893 letter from John M. Bloss, Corvallis, President of College & Director of Station to Dr. J. M. Applewhite, Treas. Of Board of Regents authorizing his payment of an architect's fee.
- July 17, 1893 letter from D. C. Schell, Architect, to Mr. J. M. Bloss seeking partial payment alluded to in Pres. Bloss' letter to Dr. Applewhite.
- Another letter from Pres. Bloss to Dr. Applewhite about a financial matter.
- August 4, 1893 letter from J.R. Garrison, Acting Controller of the United States to Mr. Wallis Nash, Secretary of Regents, Corvallis, Oregon. Alludes to his letter enclosing certificate of election of the Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Also speaks of U.S. Government funds to be paid to the college board after receiving a signed authorization from the Governor of Oregon.

Ms. Nielsen's phone number is (541) 737-0543, her email elizabeth.nielsen@orst.edu. University Archives. Oregon State University Libraries. Oregon State University. 94 Kerr Administration Building, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331-2103. Tel: 541-737-2165, Fax 541-737-0541. E-mail: archives@orst.edu. Web <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/archives>.

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Dear Ms. Nielsen,

Thanks very much for your very quick reply together with helpful enclosures!

"An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893)" on page 416 gives a biography of James M. Applewhite; I will ask the University library for a photocopy.

My great grandfather was a Confederate surgeon who dealt with the horrors of many Civil War battles, then -- during Reconstruction -- he and my great grandmother lost five of ten children to the illnesses then prevalent along the Mississippi River. So, they uprooted from Mississippi and emigrated to Oregon. I marvel, once there, that he found free time to be so civic minded and generous -- donating a large tract of land to what thereafter became OSU. (his characteristics wonderfully evident in my grandparents who raised me). My great grandfather always kept two teams of horses ready for medical emergencies. Sadly, in 1894, he took his life -- the circumstances obscure -- as I learned when I visited the Odd Fellow Cemetery in Corvallis last fall. Situational? Decades of cumulative pressure?

I hope to review Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of that era. Any suggestions how best to focus that effort?

I very much appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

P.S. Today I am sending my payment to Oregon State Archives.

%% FH.

Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your letter.

As for Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of the late 19th century, I recommend that you contact and visit the Benton County Historical Museum in Philomath. They have many resources on local history and have a small research library that is open to the public. I believe they do require appointments for research, so I encourage you to call them in advance. They can be reached at (541) 929-6230.

Best wishes with your research
Elizabeth

Elizabeth Nielsen
Senior Staff Archivist
University Archives

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitch@oregonvos.net]

Sent: Wednesday, December 06, 2000 1:18 PM

To: Elizabeth Nielsen
Subject: Thank you

Dear Ms. Nielsen,

To better preserve format, my reply to your just received email is given in the attachment.

Thanks much.

Winston Mitchell

%% Family History, Applewhite

[Presently undated] %% Family History, Applewhite

Your inquiry about the tour to Salem on May 15th has been forwarded to me.

Did the rest of the family stay in Oregon after your great-grandfather's death? Both the State Library and the Oregon Archives have copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon. If you haven't looked for your family in these census records, I would suggest that you do so. The census records do contain information about the family, the state or country where each person is born.

Since your great-grandfather was such a prominent man, there may be additional books, etc that are available. Have you a copy of the newspaper article regarding his death and a possible obituary? Being prominent, there should be something in the newspaper. I am not sure that the Salem paper would have it, but it may.

The State Library has all of the Oregonian papers (Portland) issued since the mid-1850s and the Statesman paper (Salem) also since the mid-1850s. We don't have many of the newspapers from around the rest of the state, but the Knight Library in Eugene has all of the newspapers in the state that have been microfilmed.

Do you know what happened to the children of this couple? There are marriage records published that could be helpful in tracking these folks.

I guess my question to you would be--just what are you trying to learn about this family? If you want to know about what happened to some of the descendants then marriage records, cemetery records and census records are available at both of these facilities. There are a lot of biographical books that may have information about this family. There is no way that we can guarantee that you will find anything that you don't already know

about your family, but without actually researching, you will never know what might be here.

I hope this gives you some idea.

Sincerely,

Frances Eddy, President
Willamette Valley Genealogical Society
P O Box 2083
Salem, OR 97308-2083

December 19, 2000

I called the State Archives (Salem) at 503-373-0701. Then, Judy Juntunen, Benton County, tel: 541-929-6230.

The name Applewhite rang a bell with her -- late 19th century scandal. She said that the last complete census (1880) was followed by that (1890), much of which was burned. During the 1893-94 economic depression, there was a lot of movement of people.

December 21, 2000

Judy Juntunen said there may be quite a bit of material. She will ask two genealogy society members to look into the matter.

%% Family history, Applewhite

Call to Oregon State Archives, Salem, 503-373-0701. Ext. 239. Spoke with Lane, a lady in the Reference Room. They have 170,000 website indexes of published reports, mostly governmental. State archives began 1945, funding starting 1947.

They have a fair amount of material from Benton County -- probate records. Marriage, Divorce. Can access:
<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us> From there (on the left side) click on "genealogy". Next, the general information locator. There is a template: Place to insert surname -- Applewhite. That will bring up all records in Benton County. Probate records extend from 1850-1898.

Other Benton records. Section of "Oregon History Records Guide" Click on link to Benton County. It will tell if there is any record of a mortgage and where the records are held. Also, will give coroner's records 1858-1938. Also inquest records, medical examiner's report.

Such records are held, I believe her to have said, in the records vault in the basement.

If I find probate records, I can email requests for photocopies: 25 cents per page plus actual postage costs. Sometimes these records are voluminous. The email address is reference.archives@state.or.us This all goes into electronic mail boxes so any one of a number of archivists can respond.

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I then called Oregon State University Archives and left a voice mail for Larry Landis trying to find out who called yesterday and spoke with Kevin -- he didn't get traceable information for me.

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Subject:

James Moses Applewhite

Date:

Wed, 27 Dec 2000 06:55:06 -0800

From:

Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>

To:

secretary@barnum7ioof.org

I appreciate your entertaining this request. My great grandfather relocated to Corvallis from Mississippi after the Civil War. He was at one time the mayor of Corvallis, Treasurer and regent of Oregon Agricultural College (to which he donated large land tract). He was a trustee of the Church of Christ in Corvallis. It is understood that the last year or so of his life was tainted by scandal. ^^He took his own life and was buried in 1893 in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. His wife, Sarah Cornelia Applewhite was buried there in 1898.

I will appreciate any information you may have about him. Thank you.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

May 30, 2006: I will transcribe my great grandmother Sarah Campbell Applewhite's obituary notice here:

"Sarah C. Campbell Applewhite waited long for relief. Mrs. Applewhite, a sufferer from cancer, passed away Sunday morning. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Sarah C. Campbell, who died Sunday, November 27, 1898, at 9 o'clock a.m. age 59 years and 20 days."

"Such was the authoritative announcement of the death of an esteemed Corvallis lady, after a distressing and hopeless illness of long duration. Several years ago a cancer manifested itself in the nasal organs and through this dreary period the disease slowly, but remorselessly worked its advance upon her vitals until the naturally rugged constitution succumbed to the insidious power of the affliction. Mrs. Applewhite's death was therefore not a surprise and only rekindled the sympathy in behalf

of the family which had been extended to the mother when it became known that the best medical skill and attention could only at best prolong life and mitigate her suffering.

The funeral services were conducted at the late residence of deceased, on Monday by Dr. E. J. Thompson, and the remains were laid to rest on Cemetery Hill. Mrs. Applewhite was a member of the Episcopal church, but on account of the absence of a minister of this denomination, she had accepted spiritual consolation from Dr. Thompson, to whose church the family is closely allied.

Deceased was born in Virginia, where she was also married in 1862, and came to Corvallis nearly fifteen years ago. She was the mother of eleven children. Seven survive, four of whom the mother lived to see in a worthy manhood and womanhood who will guard to a similar estate the younger three.

The later years of Mrs. Applewhite's life have been filled with immeasurable sorrow, through which she maintained both a fortitude and gentleness which belongs only to those possessed of remarkable force of character. She was, too, a lady of delicate refinement while at the same time her strength of intellect was rare. Perhaps the best estimate of the departed woman is given by those who have been her neighbors for many years, and their testimony in every respect, is in high praise.
(November 30, 1898, Vol. 11, No. 43, p.3)

Winn's note to himself: This means the James Moses family arrived in Corvallis, Oregon in 1879. (yet James Moses' bio suggests that it wasn't until early 1880's.)

Thank you for writing!

Your message will be answered as soon as possible.

IN GOD'S EYES WE ARE ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, and TRUTH

are basic guides to our common human destiny

Secretary
Barnum Lodge No. 7, I.O.O.F.

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Subject: Thanks for your packet received today
Date: Wed, 27 Dec 2000 09:15:23 -0800
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>
To: jtaylor@datasync.com

Dear Jim,

I don't want to let the year close out without my thanks for the major boost you gave my research into the family of James Moses Applewhite during 2000. If you have a fax machine, I will send you his published biographic sketch (1893).

I dropped out of sight for some time, owing to open heart surgery, from which I have recovered nicely. (I once directed a university heart cath lab so it seemed strange to have my weapons turned against me, for a change.)

James Moses Applewhite came from a family of 11 and, in turn, had a family of 11 children. After relocating to Oregon, he became prominent person in the life of Benton County, some things previously mentioned. He was also mayor of Corvallis, Oregon, and things I have previously mentioned to you. However, the County's historical society thinks that, in the midst of the 1893 depression, along with his many good works, there was also an element of scandal involving his name, ^^which may have prompted his suicide. They will be sharing more family history information in the weeks ahead.

I neglected to ask you one question material to his Mississippi beginnings: you went to a library to extract his military service record. Please tell me the name and location of that library. I suspect that it might be a valuable source for land records, vital statistics, family memorabilia and the like.

During the course of the year my growing interest in family history has carried over to my children who are starting to take steps themselves. I am looking forward to attending The National Genealogical Society's annual sessions in Portland, Oregon. Hopefully, I'll come out smarter than I go in.

My best wishes and thanks,

Winn

January 2, 2001

James Moses and Sarah Cornelia were married in Virginia. Today I note the following in Ancestry's daily releases:

Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929

Description:

In 1584, Queen Elizabeth I of England gave Sir Walter Raleigh permission to establish colonies in the new world. The area he

settled was named Virginia in honor of the queen. This database consists of marriage records from many Virginia counties; this update to the database adds records from Greene, Patrick, and Rockbridge counties to those of Albemarle, Charlottesville, Essex (including Old Rappahannock), Lee, Loudoun, Marion, Marshall, Page, Pittsylvania, Pulaski, Raleigh, Richmond, Shenandoah, Stafford Taylor, Wayne, Wetzel, and Wirt counties. Most of these records are quite complete because a state law passed in 1853 required that county and independent city clerks issue marriage licenses and keep marriage registers. Before a license was issued, the parties to be married had to offer the following information: full names, ages, places of birth and residence, proposed marriage date and place, marital status (widowed or single), parents' names, groom's occupation, and minister's name. After the marriage ceremony, the minister returned the information to the clerk, who recorded it in a marriage register.

Extended Description:

Albemarle County:

Albemarle County records span from 1851 to 1929. It was formed in 1744 from Goochland County. Charlottesville is the county seat.

Original data: Albemarle County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929. County court records housed in Charlottesville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1889169-1889179.

Charlottesville City:

Charlottesville City records span from 1888 to 1929. The city was established in 1762 in Albemarle County.

Original data: Charlottesville City, Virginia Marriages, 1888-1929. City records available at the city offices, P.O. Box 911, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

Essex County:

Essex County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1692 from Old Rappahannock County. The county seat is Tappahannock. The Old Rappahannock County records are also housed in Essex County.

Original data: Old Rappahannock and Essex Counties, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records housed at Tappahannock, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1929920.

Greene County:

Green County was created in 1838 from Orange County. The records in this database cover the years 1851 through 1900.

Original data: Greene County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Stanardsville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0031722.

Lee County:

Lee County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1793 from nearby Russell County and is the western-most county in the state.

Original data: Lee County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located at Jonesville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 0032441.

Loudoun County:

Loudoun County records span from 1851 to 1880. The county was formed in 1757 from Fairfax County. Leesburg is the county seat.

Original data: Loudoun County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-80. County court records located in Leesburg, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #32374.

Marion County:

Marion County records span from 1851 to 1863. The county is now located in West Virginia near the Pennsylvania border. Fairmont is the county seat.

Original data: Marion County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1863. County court records located at Fairmont, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0835626-0835628.

Marshall County:

Marshall County records span from 1851 to 1863. The county was formed in 1835 from nearby Ohio County in Virginia and in 1863 became part of the state of West Virginia.

Original data: Marshall County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-63. County court records located at Moundsville, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 0853805.

Page County:

Page County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1831 from Rockingham and Shenandoah counties. Luray is the county seat.

Original data: Page County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located at Luray, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033392.

Patrick County:

Patrick County records span from 1876 to 1899. The county was formed in 1791 from Henry County. Stuart is the county seat.

Original data: Patrick County, Virginia Marriages, 1876-99. County court records located at Stuart, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033351.

Pittsylvania County:

Pittsylvania County records span from 1862 to 1875. The county was formed in 1767 from Halifax County. Chatham is the county seat.

Original data: Pittsylvania County, Virginia Marriages, 1862-75. County court records located at Chatham, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0003326.

Pulaski County:

Pulaski County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1839 from Montgomery and Wythe counties. The county seat is also called Pulaski.

Original data: Pulaski County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Pulaski, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #33401.

Raleigh County:

Raleigh County records span from 1851 to 1861. The county was formed in 1850 from Fayette County and became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Beckley.

Original data: Raleigh County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-61. County court records located at Beckley, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0598403.

Richmond City:

Richmond City records span from 1851 to 1853. The city was established in 1742 in Henrico County.

Original data: Richmond City, Virginia Marriages, 1851-53. City records located in Richmond City, Virginia.

Rockbridge County:

Rockbridge County was created in 1778 from Augusta and Botetourt counties. The records from the county in this database cover the years 1851 through 1885.

Original data: Rockbridge County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-85. County court records located in Lexington, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033797 and 0033799.

Shenandoah County:

Shenandoah County records span from 1851 to 1880. The county was formed in 1772 as Dunmore County, but it was renamed in 1778. The county seat is Woodstock.

Original data: Shenandoah County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-80. County court records located at Woodstock, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033929.

Stafford County:

Stafford County records span 1851 to 1900. This county is located in northeastern Virginia, bordering Maryland. Stafford County was formed in 1664 from Westmoreland County.

Original data: Stafford County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Stafford, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 033955. The years 1851-1853 were extracted at the Virginia State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

Taylor County:

Taylor County records span from 1853 to 1863. The county was formed in 1844 from parts of Harrison, Barbour, and Marion counties. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Grafton.

Original data: Taylor County, Virginia Marriages, 1853-63. County court records located in Grafton, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0818669.

Wayne County:

Wayne County records span from 1853 to 1863. The county was formed in 1842 from Cabell County. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Wayne.

Original data: Wayne County, Virginia Marriages, 1853-63. County court records located in Wayne, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0583490-0583493.

Wetzel County:

Wetzel County records span from 1854 to 1863. The county was formed in 1846 from Tyler County. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is New Martinsville.

Original data: Wetzel County, Virginia Marriages, 1854-63. County court records located in New Martinsville, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1862956, 1863213-1863216, and 1863310.

Wirt County:

Wirt County records span from 1854 through 1863. The county was formed in 1848 from Jackson and Wood counties. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Elizabeth.

Original data: Wirt County, Virginia Marriages, 1854-63. County court records located in Elizabeth, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0849408.

Source Information:

Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp. Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2000. Original data: See Extended Description for original data sources listed by county.

January 29, 2001 Monday

Email:

Thanks for your inquiry concerning James Moses Applewhite. The only information which the Odd Fellows Cemetery Association (of which I keep the records) has of him are as follows:

James Moses Applewhite died in 1894 ^^at age 53 of suicide. He is buried in Plot 179, lot 3. Sarah Cornelia Applewhite died in 1898 at age 59. She is buried in Plot 179, lot 2. The plot was purchased by Dr. J C Applewhite

William Koch

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(Email to William Koch)

Thank's for your helpful reply.

I neglected, with my initial inquiry to note that my 85 year old relative, also a direct descendant of James Moses Applewhite, told me that it is part of family lore that one or more very small children were buried very close to James Moses and Sarah Cornelia (but without markers).

During my October 2000 visit to the cemetery, the extent of open

space immediately around the James Moses Applewhites would allow for that possibility.

What light do your records shed on that question?

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

February 6, 2001. Tuesday. I spoke with Judy at Benton Historical Society, who called from tel: 541-929-6230. She apologized for becoming side-tracked these past weeks. She told me that the newspapers of James Moses' day were very, very poor and are crumbling now. The microfilms aren't good. Sarah Cornelia Campbell died November 27, 1898, the cause attributed to cancer. Judy has seen Sarah's obituary. It tells of her early years, her coming to Corvallis, her eleven children, and her later years. It spoke of her immeasurable sorrow, and her remarkable grace and character. It was a lovely expression that she read too quickly for me to get it down. She told me that one of their volunteers kindly transcribed the obituary because it was too fragile and deteriorated. Sarah received very high praise. She will see that I get it. There was no mention at all of her husband. She doesn't know what happened there. Judy said that she believes that she knows who has a paper that may give information about James Moses. She will pursue that point. Judy asked me for the date that James Moses died, May 13, 1894. She got my email and my address for follow-up communication.

February 7, 2001

Good news! I did connect with the person who copied the material about the Applewhite affair from a collection of newspapers of that time. The original is in extremely poor condition, and the only way to retrieve the information was to copy it, since it could not be put on a copy machine.

She plans to bring me a copy this coming week, and I in turn will make a copy for you, and sent it on. I put Sarah's obit in the mail yesterday.

I'll be in touch.

Best wishes, Judy

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February 8, 2001

Dear Judy,

Wonderful news! Thank you! Since October 1999, I've connected with you three times and benefited substantially each time. I sincerely appreciate your interest & tenacity; and that of those who give such helpful volunteer service.

With respect to fragile documents, you may have seen or heard of HP Capshare. If not, I want to tell you about it. I just got mine yesterday (having learned about it from the Genealogy Forum newsletter). It's an e-copier that by very light pressure scanning picks up 50-100 pages (letter vs draft quality) before it's necessary to transfer the images (by cable or infrared HP printer port adapter [non-cable] transmission to printer or computer). It takes less than 10 seconds per page. The detail is phenomenal. It's about 6" x 4" x 2" and weighs less than a pound.

Note:

Fragile documents can be easily put into a transparent sleeve, then scanned without difficulty.

Cap Share has been on the market for 5 years with little interest shown. HP is planning to discontinue it. Costs \$299. I called HP corporate headquarters today to beat the drum for its continuance. I'm told by Genealogy Forum that HP will have a rep at the annual Nat'l Gen. Soc. mtg. in Portland this May. I believe it will excite great interest.

Next summer I hope to pay a visit to the Applewhite Family Bible in North Carolina; Cap Share will be a fantastic help.

I would like to visit your facility within the next two months. Are there specific records pertaining to the 1880's - 90's that you would recommend I spend time with? I would like to plan the visit at a time you are there so I can meet you.

You've really made my day!!

Winn

February 2, 2001 Friday

Database: Mississippi Census, 1805-90 (

Combined Matches: 12

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Year	Surname	Given Name (s)	County	State	Page	Township or Other Info	Record Type	Database	ID#
1840	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	035	No Township Listed	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1840 Federal Census Index	MSS4a62720
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18 40	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carrol l County	MS	5		Federal Population Schedule	MS 1840 Federal Census Index	MSS4 a627 21
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Search Results

Database: Mississippi Census, 1805-90
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18 50	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Hinds County	MS	18 3	Jackson	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1850 Federal Census Index	MSS5 a403 86

Civil War Pension Index

One of the defining events in American history, the Civil War involved millions of men who served the United States and the Confederate

States. Millions of these men, or their dependents, applied for pension support from the federal government. These application cards (for Federal, not Confederate pensions) were indexed by the Pension Office and kept by the National Archives.

Name
Widow
State Filed
AnyAlaskaAlabamaArkansasArizonaCaliforniaColoradoConnecticutDistrict
of ColumbiaDelawareDakota
TerritoryFloridaGeorgiaIowaIdahoIllinoisIndianaKansasKentuckyLouisiana
MaineMarylandMassachusettsMichiganMinnesotaMississippiMissouriMontanaN
orth CarolinaNebraskaNew HampshireNew JerseyNebraska
TerritoryNevadaNew YorkOhioOregonPennsylvaniaRhode IslandSouth
CarolinaTennesseeTexasUtahVirginiaVermontWashingtonWest
VirginiaWisconsinNew Mexico

This database is an index to nearly 2.5 million of these application cards. Each record includes the veteran's name and state in which he, or his dependents, filed the application. If a widow or a child filed the application, their name is provided. Because these pension files were for federal benefits, this collection only contains the names of Union veterans. To researchers of Civil War ancestors this database can be a useful source of detailed information. In addition, the index contains a link to a digitized image of the index card itself, which will contain additional information on the individual, such as unit of service, date of filing, and application and certificate numbers for the pension case file housed at the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington D.C.

Please Note: Due to deficiencies in the microfilms of the original source cards (i.e. faded, illegible, etc.), about 1% of the pension cards were not included in this index, and may be re-scanned and included at a later date if legible digital scans can be created. The microfilm rolls of these original source cards may provide additional data for these missing images. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City or The National Archives and Records Administration (microfilm #T288) are excellent sources for the complete collection on microfilm.

Requirements for a pension varied according to congressional amendments after the original 1862 legislation. Each amendment extended the benefits by more liberal terms. Veterans, widows, parents, and minor dependents were eligible for pensions under certain conditions, and each was required to file an application. The files contain much military service and family information. Included are a declaration by the claimant, a statement of service from the War Department or the Navy Department, a personal history questionnaire, a family questionnaire, and affidavits by comrades-in-arms, relatives, and neighbors attesting to the validity of the claimant's declarations. Where disability and need were factors in the decision, medical reports of physical condition were included. Contrary to custom of several years ago, the medical documents were not withheld

and are routinely part of the general file.

Taken from Chapter 9: Research in Military Records, The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy by Johni Cerny; revised by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck and David Thackery; edited by Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking (Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry Incorporated, 1997).

After locating an entry in the Civil War Pension Index, researchers may follow the Images Online link to a scanned image of the index card itself. This index card contains the name of the Civil War soldier (occasionally listed with alias) and the names of any dependants such as a widow, child, etc. Also listed in the service section of the card will be the unit or units where the soldier served, usually abbreviated ("cav" for cavalry, "inf" for infantry, "vol" for volunteer, and so on). The bottom half of the card will list dates of filing and certificate numbers, which researchers will use if they request the full casefile from the National Archives and Records Administration.

Occasionally index cards will have a slightly different layout as the nature of the service dictated that different information be recorded.

After locating an ancestor in the Civil War Pension Index, researchers are urged to request a copy of the casefile referred to by the index.

According to the National Archives, "...the number and type of documents in the Civil War and later series vary greatly from file to file; they are often numerous. The documents of greatest genealogical interest include the declaration of the veteran, the declaration of the widow, the statement of service from the War or Navy Department, the personal history questionnaire, and documents relating to the termination of pensions."

Photocopies of casefile contents are currently requested by submitting NATF Form 85 to the National Archives and Records Administration, Attn: NWCTB, 700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20408-0001. You can request NATF Form 85 by submitting your name and postal address, the form number (NATF Form 85), and the number of forms you require (limit 6 per request) to inquire@nara.gov.

Source Information

National Archives and Records Administration. Civil War Pension Index. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2000. Data indexed and imaged from National Archives and Records Administration. General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934. T288, 544 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

Related Databases

Ancestry.com offers a wide variety of databases that can aid the researcher of Civil War ancestors. The large collection of records in American Civil War Soldiers includes men who served on both sides of

the conflict. Other databases of interest are:

Civil War Muster Rolls

Civil War Service Records

Description:

The Civil War Service Records are part of a historic effort to compile and link all available records of soldiers serving in individual states during the Civil War. This database is a listing of over 5.3 million men who served in the war. Taken from records housed in the National Archives, each record provides the soldier's name, company, and unit. Also provided is the individual's rank when inducted and rank when discharged. For researchers of ancestors who may have served in the American Civil War this can be an informative database.

Extended Description:

Union records were taken from microfilm roll RG94

Confederate records were taken from microfilm rolls RG109 M253.

Source Information:

United States National Archives. Civil War Service Records [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 1999-.

Database: Civil War Service Records

Combined Matches: 7

Surname	Given Name	Middle Initial	Company	Unit	Rank - Induction	Rank - Discharge	Notes	Box #	Extra #	Record #	Allegiance
Applewhite	James		I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Private	Private		232	1	3198	Confederate
Applewhite	James			Capt. Applewhite's Co., Mississippi (Vaiden Guards)	Private	Private		232	1	3199	Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	T	34 Alabama Infantry.			Applewhite J. B.	374	2	1001	Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Corporal	Corporal	Applewhite, J. B.	232	1	3200	Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	I	17 Georgia Infantry.	Private	Private		226	2	1651	Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	K	51 (Consolidated) Tennessee	Private	Private	Applewhite	231	2	93	Confederate

				Infantry.			J. I.				
Applewhite	Jam	M.	K	11 Mississippi Infantry.	Private	Private		23	1	320	Confederate

Search Record Type Mississippi Land Records **Search**
Results

February 2,
2001

Search Results

Database: AIS Mortality Schedules Index
Combined Matches: 1

Year	Surname	Given Name(s)	County	State	Age	Sex	Month of Death	State of Birth	Cause of Death	Occupation	ID#
1870	APPLE WHITE	JAMES X	CARROLL CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	CHOLERA	NONE LISTED	MRT1977412

===== &l Phone Contacts

- 2/9/01 Called Jim Taylor in morning. Probably it was his wife who answered. In the late afternoon he called back. My objective apart from talking directly with him for the first time was (1) how to get a more personal view of my target family. Also info about early migration patterns into and out of the state & what led to that (part played by Civil War, homestead laws, tropical illnesses, economic circumstances, transcontinental RR, wagon trains. (2) How the many Applewhites first got to MS, where they came from ultimately. I've heard about Henry Applewhaite/white → Virginia from England. The relocation to MS & Texas.
- Called Historical Trails Library in Philadelphia MS 601-656-3506 but this gave a fax signal, so didn't pursue now.
- MS Dept of Archives & History (Jackson) Tel: 601-359-6850. A man whose name I didn't get said that many Mississippians relocated to Texas after the Civil War. WPA histories are available for different counties. I can write to their Archives and ask for copies of their microfilm records about the Applewhite, specifying their locality and the time they were there.
- I called the Mississippi History & Genealogical Assn (Jackson). Tel: 601-362-3079. **Jackie Ratcliffe** was very receptive. The first explosion into MS was in the 1830's, because of treaty with Choctaw tribe. Prior to that, people came from Virginia. The government started giving land in

Georgia for veterans who served in the Revolutionary War. Those veterans then crossed into MS and also went west. She said that if I will write to her with a summary of what I know, she can suggest where to search (Write to her at 618 Avalon Rd, Jackson, MS 39206.) She told me that they don't have early periodicals, though some are in the Archives in Jackson for the 1830's and 1840's. Most of those survived the Civil War. Usually one can find copies in the county seats or in the archives in Jackson. I understood her to say that what was once Carroll County became HOLMES County, and that includes Vaiden. But send her a summary of who, what, where, when re the Applewhites. She will check her library, then direct me to the county from there, and for those places where records survived fires, to the court houses. She has books about Virginia, Maryland, and going north along the Mississippi River.

- Jim Taylor called. He has two new Applewhite contacts. Jim said that they live in Water Valley MS, have a mailing list, and are knowledgeable about migration issues. They are really good sources. He will seek their permission to let me have their email addresses. He also told me about a wonderful librarian source of information at what I believe he said is the Pascagoula Public Library (601-769-3000). I think he said, Mrs. Martin. I asked Jim how he got interested in genealogy. His deceased mother was a strong family person who drew a lot of strength from her forbears. Her enthusiasm spurred his. He has done a lot of Civil War research. He loves to help others with their research, has suspended his own family lines research for some time. His work concerns are heavy. He is in military contracting (works for Engel Ship Building. He was the ship coordinator for the USS Cole that was recently attacked in Yemen; that attack hit him hard, but he was glad the ship continued afloat. It's about to reach the US for repair. Over the phone, he sounds young, vital, and caring. I will ask him whether he knows about Cap Share.
- I called Gordon to share a summary of today's efforts. He told me that Franny will try to find a copy of Laura's obituary. She died in Roseburg. I need to look her up in Oregon death index records under the Eddy surname.

February 10, 2001

Today I received a substantial packet of James Moses Applewhite's probate records from the Secretary of State. They dealt with periodic accountings of bills for necessities. Sarah's handwriting was on a number of those documents -- a very neat, easily read penmanship.

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Jancie at this address may be able to help with additional Applewhite information:

bkgagent@watervalley.net

Our local library's genealogist recommended an article in the "Genealogy Bulletin" concerning migration routes and causes. I'll make a copy and send it to you next week if you'll provide your mailing address again.

Regards,

Jim

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February 11, 2001

Winston Applewhite Mitchell
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Seaside, Oregon
(Email: witmitche@oregonvos.net)

Ms. Jackie Ratcliffe
Historical and Genealogical Association of Mississippi
618 Avalon Road
Jackson, MS 39206

Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1889. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hindes: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

During the Civil War, Private James Moses served as a surgeon in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He was in 28 battles from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm in 1865, with Gettysburg part of that experience!!

My Moss Point consultant advises that a James Applewhite served in the Mississippi Vaiden Guards, a local defense unit, but suspects this was James Moses' grandfather, who was 68 at the 1860 census and thus too old to serve in a regular unit. The index of Mexican War Veterans shows that James Applewhite served in [some capacity] in that war. My great-great-grandfather was Reverend James Applewhite and was born in Natchez in 1792. The chronology fits perfectly, as shown by other records.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginius, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses. (Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name, "Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

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Email to Jim Taylor

When convenient, please scan the 3-page attachment, in which I hope I've correctly quoted you.

If anything pops out that strikes you important for me to follow up (apart from obvious agenda that I've defined for myself), I

would appreciate your letting me know when your time permits. I'm also sending it by standard mail.

Please give this low priority.

NB: I'm sending the same attachment to Jancie.

Kind regards,

Winn

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Dear Jancie,

Today I prepared my family history summary, as seen by this descendant of James Moses Applewhite, formerly of Natchez and Vaiden (1841-1883) -- given in a 2 1/2 page Microsoft Word attachment.

I'm starting to get a more personal look at who this family was and wish to add to that, as well as fill in the blank spaces, as time passes. They started important to me, but more and more I'm discovering the reasons why.

If your reading suggests leads I should follow that might not otherwise be obvious to me at this distance (never having visited Mississippi) I would very much appreciate your telling me of those.

You are also welcome to call me collect at 503-738-5489 if you think that would better clarify needs/solutions.

Jim Taylor has put me quite a bit further down the road than I would otherwise be and I am grateful for that.

My thanks to you.

Sincerely,

Winn Mitchell

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February 12, 2001

Hello Winston and **greetings from your 3rd cousin once removed** in Mississippi. That would be myself, **Janice (known as Jancie to most)** Leggett Bays. Jim Taylor had mentioned to me that he was assisting another Applewhite searcher. I really never guessed that the other searcher would be a closely connected as we appear to be! The Applewhites are a difficult line to search as with so many other lines...there are enough James, Johns etc. to populate a small country!

I read your attached letter with much interest as I had not known where James Moses Applewhite had settled as an adult. That's another Applewhite trait....they travelled. You mentioned that James Moses Applewhite was the eldest of 11 children....I don't have that many children listed for that family...Were you aware that Dr. John Reagan Applewhite's 1st wife Margaret died and that he re-married? His 2nd wife was one Racheal Wilbanks of SC. She was quite a bit younger than Dr. John Reagan and they had several children, but I'm still not coming up (even combining 1st and 2nd marriages) with 11 children. Could you please list the children that you have in addition to the ones I'm listing below...and we will go from there. Also, I have a good bit of newspaper etc. info on Dr. James Reagan and Rachel if you would care to see that.

May 19, 2004

Applewhite research document for refining my PAF5 files.

Applewhite Family History

Sarah Campbell born in Staunton, (Augusta County) Virginia.

Family History. I am continuing to transcribe Laureta's and Grandma Cook's letters today. In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a very small clipping from the newspaper (cropped so closely that the date of the paper is not included). It says that, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (it should have been J.C.) Applewhite were married on Friday, April 23rd at the residence of the bride's mother, 626 Turk street. Zeale (should have been Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and Andrew Applewhite best man. After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will reside at 926 Fillmore street. In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

James M. APPLEWHITE served as a Private in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He may have served in Applewhite's but, because it was a local defense company, I think it was probably another James APPLEWHITE (a Methodist Episcopal minister). The latter was age 68 at the time of the 1860 census and was too old to serve in a regular unit. I also believe him to be James M. APPLEWHITE's Grandfather.

In the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, I find one John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginius, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses.

In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.) was identified as being a Physician.

Your third paragraph definitely locks onto something of real value.
James Moses Applewhite (born in Natchez 7/17/1841 and died in Corvallis

Oregon 5/13/94)) married Sarah Cornelia Campbell (born in Staunton, Virginia 11/7/1839 and died in Corvallis 11/27/98). The whole thing puts together still better when one adds the facts that James Moses was a physician; that their two oldest of 10 children were John Applewhite (born 10/14/63 and died 8/12/1942 in Clarkston, WA); his sister was Laura Applewhite (don't have her info at my fingertips).

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

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Hello again Winston,

I'm getting right to work in getting information to you on "our" Applewhites! I hope that I am putting what information in a reasonably organized fashion here. I will paste a name/date only descendancy chart first then try and list notes (if any) below. Please correct my quick "on the phone" typing on your particular family as I may have made errors.

I was so disappointed to look and see that our time to exchange notes had totally slipped away this afternoon and I had to go and do my grandmother detail. Hopefully, we will have new ideas and more time to

exchange them in the future.

Meanwhile, the Capshare that you mentioned sounds so interesting. I plan to go online tonight to read more about it. From what you say, it will prove invaluable in accumulating information on your travels to NC.

Descendants of James Reverend Applewhite

1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872 See
Note #1
.. +Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876 See
Note #2
..... 2 John Reagan(Dr.) Applewhite 1818 - 1878 See
Note #3
..... +Margaret A. Bouney 1818 - 1865 buried in Applewhite
Cem, MS
..... 3 James Moses Dr. Applewhite 1841 - 1894
..... +Sarah Cornelia uy 1839 – 1889 (**corrected death date 1893**)
..... 4 John Campbell Applewhite - 1942
..... +Lorita ???? (**Laureta**)
..... 5 Infant girl Applewhite
..... 5 Jack Applewhite
..... 5 Mother Applewhite (**Hannah**)
..... +??? Mitchell (**Phyllis Cornelia Applewhite**)
..... 6 Winston
Applewhite Mitchell
..... *2nd Wife of John Campbell Applewhite:
..... +Hannah Pettit - 1939
..... 4 Willie Applewhite (**but these are Sarah Cornelia's children**)
..... 4 Katie Applewhite
..... 4 Cornelia Applewhite - 1875
..... 4 John C. Applewhite
..... 4 Laura Applewhite
..... 4 James M. Applewhite
..... 4 George S. Applewhite
..... 4 Virginia Applewhite
..... 4 Ernest E. Applewhite
..... 5 Miles Gordan Applewhite (**Miles Gordon Applewhite**)
..... 3 John 2 Applewhite 1844 -
..... 3 Virginius Barney Applewhite 1853 - 1908
..... +Sarah Cornelia Smith 1852 - 1881
..... 4 Eliza Josephine Applewhite 1876 -
1962 (MY G-Grandmother) (**Referring to Jancie's family**)
..... +William Elijah Tompkins 1874 -
1962
..... 5 Alexander Stewart
Tompkins 1907 - 1960
..... 5 Hugh Kenneth Tompkins
Private -
..... +Theople Morehead
..... 6 Gary Anthony
Tompkins 1959 - 1969
..... 6 Carolyn
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Carmen

Tompkins Private - 6 Catherine
 Tompkins Private - 6 Lige Clinton
 Tompkins Private - 6 Danny
 Tompkins Private - 5 James Virginius Tompkins
 1897 - 1928-1987 +Emma Chesteen
 6 Virginia
 Tompkins Private - +Purvis
 Henley 1917 - 1989 6 Eddie Ruth
 Tompkins Private - 6 Marice "Tip"
 Tompkins Private - 6 Bertie Mae
 Tompkins Private - 6 William
 "Billy" Tompkins Private - 6 William
 Harold Tompkins Private - 6 Dorothy
 Tompkins Private - 6 Shirley
 Tompkins Private - 5 Maggie Victoria Tompkins
 Private - +Olen Thomas Private -
 6 Terry Neft
 Thomas Private - +JANICE ?
 5 Mary Cornelia Tompkins
 1901 - 1960 +William Thomas Bud
 Greenlee 1900 - 6 Burdette
 Greenlee Private - 6 William
 Ernest "Buddy" Greenlee Private - 6 Bobby
 Greenlee Private - 6 Patsy Ann
 Greenlee Private - 5 Thomas Oliver "Tommie"
 Tompkins Private - +Lena Pearl Hancock
 6 LaFiece
 Tompkins Private - 6 Vickie Jo
 Tompkins Private - 6 William
 Gregory Tompkins Private - 5 William Elijah Tompkins

Private -
 +Nina Blanche Burns
 6 Bodean
 Tompkins Private -
 5 Erma Tompkins 1900 -
 1994
 +John Kelly Walker 1898
 - 1970
 6 Allie Belle
 Walker 1927 -
 +John
 Eldridge Leggette 1927 - 1985
 6 Wayne
 Henderson Walker 1930 -
 +Glorice
 Windham 1930 -
 6 Mary Alice
 Walker 1932 -
 6 Maggie Jo
 Walker 1937 -
 +Floyd
 Burlbaugh
 6 John Kelly
 Jr. Walker
 5 Homer Taft Tompkins 1909
 - 1960
 +Sylvia Christine Jones

 6 James
 "Jimmie" Tompkins Private -
 6 Robert
 Tompkins Private -
 6 Michael Brent
 Tompkins Private -
 6 Paul Gordon
 Tompkins Private -
 4 John Virginius "Jack" Applewhite
 1881 - 1966
 +Matilda Victoria Green 1883 - 1927

 5 John Ezra Applewhite
 1914 - 1989
 +Rilla Jeanette
 Montague 1922 - 1984
 6 Bertha Jean
 Applewhite Private -
 +Gerald
 Jones
 6 Barbara Jane
 Applewhite Private -
 +William
 Burns
 6 James William
 Applewhite Private -
 +Karen Bowie

..... 6 Mary Kathryn
Applewhite 1949 -
..... +J. L.
Partridge
..... 6 Harrison
Applewhite Private -
..... *2nd Wife of John Ezra
Applewhite:
..... +Pauline ???
..... 6 Matilda Grace
Applewhite Private -
..... 5 Joseph Kimble Applewhite
Private -
..... 6 Octavia
Applewhite Private -
..... 6 Jacqueline
Applewhite Private -
..... 5 Ora Applewhite Private -
..... 4 Ruby Applewhite WFT Est. 1870-1881 -
WFT Est. 1874-1971
..... 4 Margaret Ora or Maggie Applewhite
1873 - 1960
..... +Will Brantley
..... *2nd Wife of Virginius Barney Applewhite:
..... +Rebecca Ann Green 1865 - 1955
..... 4 Jim J. Applewhite
..... +Emma Brooks 1884 - 1950
..... 5 Brooks Applewhite 1912 -
..... 5 Inez Applewhite
..... 5 Ora Applewhite
..... 5 Virgil Barney Applewhite
1906 - 1992
..... 4 Will R. Applewhite 1886 - 1948
..... +Hittie Varner
..... 4 Sallie Mae Applewhite 1890 - WFT
Est. 1869-1980
..... +A. Preston Farris
..... 4 Allie Mae Applewhite 1893 -
..... +J Brantley Farris
..... 5 [2] Baylus Farris
..... +[1] Jewell Oliver
..... 6 [3] Terry
Farris
..... 4 Stella Applewhite 1897 - 1988
..... +Edwin L. Varner
..... 5 E. L. Varner
..... 6 Barbara
Varner
..... 4 Lodia Applewhite 1902 – 1993 (Like name of John Reagan's youngest
Daughter of his first marriage)
..... +Lester Oliver 1902 -
..... 5 Herman Oliver 1920 -
1952
..... +Mary Lee Cook

..... 6 Melanie Nan
Or Jackie Oliver
..... +??? Woolery
..... 6 Jewell Ann
Oliver
..... *2nd Wife of Herman Oliver:
..... +Dorothy Skellion
..... 6 Larry Everett
Sgt. Mjr. Oliver
..... 6 Lester Eugene
Oliver
..... *3rd Wife of Herman Oliver:
..... +Vivian Franklin
..... 6 Herman Cecil
Oliver
..... 5 Reba Oliver
..... +Jimmy Burke
..... 6 Jimmy Jr.
Burke
..... 5 Thomas Lester Jr. Oliver
- 1995
..... 6 Patsy Oliver
..... 6 Thomas Lester
III OR Butch Oliver
..... 6 Bonnie Oliver
..... 6 Bobby Oliver
..... 6 Carolyn
Oliver
..... 5 [1] Jewell Oliver
..... +[2] Baylus Farris
..... 6 [3] Terry
Farris
..... *2nd Husband of [1] Jewell
Oliver:
..... +??? Pierson
..... 5 Bennie Gordan Oliver
1937 - 1982
..... 6 Tammy Lynn
Oliver
..... +??? Cook
..... 5 Everett Oliver
..... 5 Lucy Rebecca Oliver
..... 3 Margaret 2 or Maggie Applewhite 1855 -
..... 3 Josephine Applewhite 1857 -
..... 3 Loday Lody Applewhite 1859 -
..... ***2nd Wife of John Reagan(Dr.) Applewhite:**
..... **+Rachael Wilbanks 1844 - (Note children's names)**
..... 3 Presley Applewhite 1868 -
..... 3 Sidney Applewhite 1869 -
..... 3 Lee Doctor Applewhite
..... 3 Ida Applewhite
..... +??? Lupin

..... 2 William A. Applewhite 1820 -
 2 Joseph Asberry DR. Applewhite 1824 -
 +Sarah Francis Watson 1828 - 1894
 3 Al Wallis Applewhite 1850 -
 3 Rolfin Applewhite 1854 -
 3 Leonadas A. Applewhite 1857 - 1937
 +L. G. Anderson
 4 Leon P. Applewhite 1884 - 1910
 +Lillian C. Holmes 1886 - 1972
 5 Leon Holmes Sr.
 Applewhite
 +Frances Noble
 6 Charles
 Applewhite
 6 Lee
 Applewhite
 6 Leon Holmes
 Jr. Applewhite 1940 -
 3 Joseph Crawford Applewhite 1860 - 1945
 +Martha Virginia Anderson 1864 - 1942
 2 Ralph Applewhite 1826 -
 +Josephine Brandt 1827 -
 3 Mary Applewhite 1847 -
 3 John Applewhite 1849 -
 3 James F. Applewhite 1850 -
 +Cynthia Anna Carter 1854 -
 4 Lodie Blanche Applewhite 1878 - 1878
 2 Leonidas Lafayette Applewhite 1828 -

Jancie's second email today.

Note #1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872

I am listing all notes including any census info I have and alot of newspaper clippings.

The Applewhites came from Barbados and were wealthy planters. None were indians. Reverend James APPLEWHITE was a Mexican War Veteran. His will was filed 20 July 1871 in Carroll County Will Book A, page 536. He identifies his heirs as being his wife, Mary Ann, John, William, Joseph, and Ralph APPLEWHITE. James was born 11/24/1792 and died 2/19/1872.

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
 p. 29 Dwl # 185 Family # 173
 James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
 17,000 NC
 Mary 64 "

Joseph
 36 M. D. 16,000 "
 Sarah 32

Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

This is an index of the APPLEWHITE CEMETERY in Mississippi

ALLEN, Ingeliza
ALLEN, R.S., Sr.
ANDERSON, Thomas D.
APPLEWHITE, ?
APPLEWHITE, Fannie
APPLEWHITE, Infant
APPLEWHITE, Dr. J.A.
APPLEWHITE, Rev. James
APPLEWHITE, J.C.
APPLEWHITE, Dr. John R.
APPLEWHITE, Joseph Crawford
APPLEWHITE, J.R.
APPLEWHITE, J.W.
APPLEWHITE, Leonidas L.
APPLEWHITE, Lula Mary
APPLEWHITE, Margaret
APPLEWHITE, Margaret A.
APPLEWHITE, Martha Virginia
APPLEWHITE, Mary Ann
APPLEWHITE, M.V.
APPLEWHITE, S.C.
APPLEWHITE, S.F.
APPLEWHITE, V.B.
CRAWFORD, Jimmie
CRAWFORD, Maggie
CRAWFORD, Wm. H.
GILLON, Neal H.
GOSS, "Mint"
HAWKINS, M.H.
JONES, Margaret M.
JONES, T.R.
LONG, E.L.
LONG, Phebe A.
MORGAN, Casanna
MORGAN, W.D.
PIERCE, Mary Lucretia
ROWE, A.E.
ROWE, Alfred
ROWE, J.R.

ROWE, Robbie
S.C.A.
T.D.A.
J.C.A.
Infant
M.V.A.
A.E.A.

NOTE #2

Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876

Born in Robeson Co., NC. There is a Reagan Methodist Church there and they have a Reagan reunion there every year.

NOTE #3

Dr. John Reagan Applewhite also known as J.R. Applewhite
I find this Dr. J. R. in Adams Co., MS (Natchez) Businesses and
Proprietors Ca. 1835 -1850 APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. R. Botanic Drug Store
Took over business from Dr. Jones in 1844. This is a convincing tie to Natchez.
Here are alot of different excerpts from historical text of the State of
AR and from a Lonoke AR newspaper
Below are the exerpts out of the first Lonoke County History Book

Lonoke County Democrat (This has to be Lonoke County Arkansas per Internet
search 5/19/04)

November 30, 1876

Dr. J. R. Applewhite has purchased some property in this place formerly
owned by Mr. Nat Williamson.

February 22, 1877

Dr. J. R. Applewhite leaving Lonoke.

January 10, 1878

Again we note the return on that memorable gentleman, Dr. J. R.
Applewhite and family. This gentleman with his family first came among
us from the state of Mississippi, about five years since, and
after a few months residence here he visited the Pacific slope with a
view of making that his home, and after, if we mistake not, a return
residence of about fifteen months in the state of Oregon, he returned to
Lonoke County, bought property and again took up residence here, but
after a very short stay, he left again for Washington County, where he
bought land and started in as full fledged granger, but being so
brokedown in health he resolved, after five years spent in search for a
country with a climate to suit his peculiar disease, to return to Lonoke
and he having again bought a place here, he will no doubt, rest
contented with a beautiful prairie home in our wide awake little city.

Note, 5/19/04: This document confirms John Reagan's solid tie with Natchez, MS; also with Oregon - as shown by his 15 months residence in Oregon. No wonder James Moses was prompted to move there

April 25, 1877

Mrs. Dr. Applewhite has opened at T. C. Beard's stand, a stock of elegant spring and summer goods for ladies and children's ware, hats, trimmings, parasols and fancy goods of every description.

August 8, 1878

Mrs. Applewhite having returned to her old home in Mississippi, I am now closing out. Her entire stock of elegant millinery goods below cost. This is the first announcement and it will be the last. Lodie Applewhite. (I need to try to establish a tie between this Lodie and John Reagan Applewhite's very young daughter entered into PAF5 files May 19, 2004)

March 6, 1879

Mrs. Applewhite, in route from Austin (Arkansas) to Winona Mississippi, passed the city Wednesday.

April 27, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite will again venture the millinery business in Lonoke in a few days.

December 11, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite has received the latest in winter hats.

September 18, 1884

Mrs. Frank Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite.

November 26, 1885

Mrs. Sue Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite, of this place.

Found at ancestry.com

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CASES-ECOLESIASTICAL HISTORY-SCHOOLS -LIST OF OFFICIALS-

SECRET

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The county court, soon after the organization, ordered an election, to appoint commissioners to select a suitable location for the permanent seat of justice of the county. The election was held in the winter of 1862, and resulted in the choice of John Applewhite, William H. Barnes and John McElroy. The Civil War then raging so demoralized affairs generally in this region, that these commissioners made no report till July, 1865. Does this Refer to James Moses Applewhite's father or some other person?

Their accepted report, as spread upon the minutes of the county court record of July, 1865, is as follows:
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The following firms and business men compose the commercial interests of the town: General stores, R. Block, Killough & Erwin, **Applewhite & Co.**, J. M. Vann and W. R. Foote; grocery stores, J. T. Rolfe and F. M. McClaran; drug stores, May & Malone and T. D. Hare; stave factories, Applewhite & Co.; saw-mills and cotton-gin, J. T. Lewellen; blacksmiths, W. J. Woolf and 'Squire Oliver; livery stables, G. W. Griffin, carpenters, William Davis, D. E. Whitney and D. J. Randal; hotels, Vanndale Hotel, T. Rolfe, proprietor, and Johnson House, J. W. Killough, proprietor; physicians, Drs. J. D. McKie, J. B. Scarborough, T. D. Hare and J. L. Hare; real-estate agent, William Block; lawyers, T. E. Hare and O. N. Killbrough.
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[p.330] Coroners: K. B. Pledger, J. Fountain, David
Fitzpatrick, J. T. Rolfe, J. H. Legg, J. Applewhite, L. N.
Block, P. A. Warren, Perry Warren (four terms), J. H.
Brinkley, J. T. Rolfe and A. Phillips.
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Wittsburg Lodge No. 606, K. of H., was organized at Wittsburg
October 19, 1877, with the following
charter members: Louin Chappelle, James Applewhite, L. N.
Block, John W. Killough, Alvis L. Malone,
Robert E. Dobson, John Q. Thomas, Shields Daltroff, James M.
Levesque, R. Block, George M. Arnold and
Ann Reddick Pope. The lodge was removed to Vanndale in 1886,
and its present standing is all that could be
desired, the insurance feature offering attractive inducements
to members. The present officers are: J. M.
Simmons, D.; J. E. Erwin, V. D.; J. Q. Thomas, A. D.; James
Applewhite, Treas.; J. P. May, Guide; J. W.
Killough, P. D.; S. M. McKenzie, G.; J. W. Lewellen, S.; O. N.
Killough, R.; R. Pope, F. R.; J. W. Killough,
Rep. to the G. L., and J. B. Scarborough, Med. Ex. The lodge
has a membership of fifty-four.
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Vanndale Lodge No. 677, K. & L. of H. was organized May 29,
1883, with the following charter members:
Joseph Samuels, Ida H. Vann, W. R. Foot, H. H. Roberts, E. M.
Rolleson, T. E. Hare, F. M. Hare, J. T.
Rolfe, F. M. Applewhite, John P. Hilburn, Mollie Head, L. H.
McKie, James D. McKie and James T.

Lewellen. This lodge increased in membership and carried on a
separate existence until January 28, 1886,
when Harland P. Gage, Supreme Protector, granted a
dispensation for the consolidation of the two lodges,
Pearl of Wittsburg No. 175, and Vanndale No. 677. The two
lodges were united February 23, 1886, retaining
the name of Pearl Lodge No. 175.

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Robert Lee Block, county school examiner, of Cross County,
Ark., was born in 1866, about sixteen miles
northeast of Vanndale, being the youngest child born to
Maurice and Anna Block [see sketch]. At the age of
six years he was taken by his parents to Wittsburg, where he
received the benefits of the schools of that
place for eight years. The three following years he spent in
the Christian Brothers' Institute at Memphis, and,
being of a studious turn of mind and very industrious, he
succeeded in acquiring an excellent education, and
graduated from that institution as an A. B. in June, 1884. His
first start in life for himself was in the capacity
of a clerk in a drug store, at Jonesboro, where he continued
to remain until September 28, 1884, after which
he went to Springfield, Mo., to accept a position as cashier
and book-keeper for Priest & King, remaining
with them until August, 1885. His next position was as bill

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Lonoke County Democrat

November 30, 1876

Dr. J. R. Applewhite has purchased some property in this place formerly owned by Mr. Nat Williamson.

February 22, 1877

Dr. J. R. Applewhite leaving Lonoke.

January 10, 1878

Again we note the return on that memorable gentleman, Dr. J. R. Applewhite and family. This gentleman with his family first came among us from the state of Mississippi, about five years since, and after a few months residence here he visited the Pacific slope with a view of making that his home, and after, if we mistake not, a return residence of about fifteen months in the state of Oregon, he returned to

Lonoke County, bought property and again took up residence here, but after a very short stay, he left again for Washington County, where he bought land and started in as full fledged granger, but being so brokedown in health he resolved, after five years spent in search for a country with a climate to suit his peculiar disease, to return to Lonoke and he having again bought a place here, he will no doubt, rest contented with a beautiful prairie home in our wide awake little city.

April 25, 1877

Mrs. Dr. Applewhite has opened at T. C. Beard's stand, a stock of elegant spring and summer goods for ladies and children's ware, hats, trimmings, parasols and fancy goods of every description.

August 8, 1878

Mrs. Applewhite having returned to her old home in Mississippi, I am now

closing out. Her entire stock of elegant millinery goods below cost. This is the first announcement and it will be the last. Lodie Applewhite.

March 6, 1879

Mrs. Applewhite, in route from Austin (Arkansas) to Winona Mississippi, passed the city Wednesday.

April 27, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite will again venture the millinery business in Lonoke in a few days.

December 11, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite has received the latest in winter hats.

September 18, 1884

Mrs. Frank Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite.

November 26, 1885

Mrs. Sue Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite, of this place.

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The county court, soon after the organization, ordered an election, to appoint commissioners to select a suitable location for the permanent seat of justice of the county. The election was held in the winter of 1862, and resulted in the choice of John Applewhite, William H. Barnes and John McElroy. The Civil War then raging so demoralized affairs generally in this region, that

these commissioners made no report till July, 1865.
Their accepted report, as spread upon the minutes of the
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The following firms and business men compose the commercial
interests of the town: General stores, R.
Block, Killough & Erwin, Applewhite & Co., J. M. Vann and W.
R. Foote; grocery stores, J. T. Rolfe and F.
M. McClaran; drug stores, May & Malone and T. D. Hare; stave
factories, Applewhite & Co.; saw-mills and
cotton-gin, J. T. Lewellen; blacksmiths, W. J. Woolf and
'Squire Oliver; livery stables, G. W. Griffin,
carpenters, William Davis, D. E. Whitney and D. J. Randal;
hotels, Vann Dale Hotel, T. Rolfe, proprietor, and
Johnson House, J. W. Killough, proprietor; physicians, Drs. J.
D. McKie, J. B. Scarborough, T. D. Hare and
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October 19, 1877, with the following
charter members: Louin Chappelle, James Applewhite, L. N.
Block, John W. Killough, Alvis L. Malone,
Robert E. Dobson, John Q. Thomas, Shields Daltroff, James M.
Levesque, R. Block, George M. Arnold and
Ann Reddick Pope. The lodge was removed to Vanndale in 1886,
and its present standing is all that could be
desired, the insurance feature offering attractive inducements
to members. The present officers are: J. M.
Simmons, D.; J. E. Erwin, V. D.; J. Q. Thomas, A. D.; James
Applewhite, Treas.; J. P. May, Guide; J. W.
Killough, P. D.; S. M. McKenzie, G.; J. W. Lewellen, S.; O. N.
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Joseph Samuels, Ida H. Vann, W. R. Foot, H. H. Roberts, E. M. Rolleson, T. E. Hare, F. M. Hare, J. T.

Rolfe, F. M. Applewhite, John P. Hilburn, Mollie Head, L. H.

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northeast of Vanndale, being the youngest child born to

Maurice and Anna Block [see sketch]. At the age of

six years he was taken by his parents to Wittsburg, where he received the benefits of the schools of that

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Jancies's third email of February 12, 2001

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February 12, 2001

I will scan my Applewhite Family History and edit it to exclude specific references to the Church or temples, lest Jancie -- whose religious denomination I do not know -- pull away because of any aversion toward Mormons. It would be terrible to come so close to real progress then to lose our collaboration on that account. I'm going to hold back for now.

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Jancie,

Thank you! You have worked hard and accomplished much. I am a mere beginner, and what we will bring to the table is sure to reflect that difference.

A few notes concerning what you have just sent::

You certainly caught up with our part of the family -- I'm glad you're not a bounty hunter. My grandpa's first wife was Laureta Cook. Their only child was Phyllis Cornelia Applewhite who was born September 2, 1898, probably in San Francisco and died October 29, 1945 in San Francisco. After my grandparents'

divorce, Laureta married Louis Laib. I remain in close touch with their daughter, Lois Laib Holm, now in her late 80's. A great lady.

To my knowledge, my mother was married once -- to Philip Mitchel (aka Phillip Mitchell). They separated before I was born. I doubt he ever saw me, but might have. I have a still-born (or briefly viable) sibling. I think his name was Ralph Emmett Mitchell. I don't have notes close at hand to be more precise. Nothing I know reflects credit on Philip, however spelled. I don't know much. I once tried hard to locate him, but didn't succeed.

I've misplaced my notes (and headstone photograph) of John's and Hannah's baby girl who lived but two days.

You list Miles Gordan Applewhite. (Gordon is the correct spelling).

When I get smart enough, I will reply to your last email, i.e. whether you can scan and send photos as jpg to me. I certainly want to say YES! but will have to talk with my in-town computer consultant to learn what I need to do to permit that.

This May, Portland will host -- I'm sure you know this -- The National Genealogical Society annual meeting. I'm enrolled for every session. I have so much to learn.

A last, perhaps incidental, point is that in 1958 I briefly met (a time or two) a pleasant, elderly physician, Joseph Applewhite, whom I remember to have said that he had met my grandpa, and who himself was from Mississippi. He spoke in the same pleasant southern tones that I liked in my grandpa (and the black porters who kindly tended me in train trips between Lewiston, Idaho and Portland, Oregon.)

I only have a 200 gigabyte computer. Can I really afford the avalanche that you're poised to send? (Just kidding -- it's all very welcome. I've been starved for a long time.)

Winston

P.S. Today some of my outbound email has derailed because of server errors. I hope my stuff doesn't double up when the dam breaks.

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Very well done.
Regards,
Jim

From: "Winston Mitchell" <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com>

Subject: Applewhite family history, summary
Date sent: Sun, 11 Feb 2001 21:01:08 -0800

> When convenient, please scan the 3-page attachment, in which I hope
> I've correctly quoted you.

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> If anything pops out that strikes you important for me to follow up
> (apart from obvious agenda that I've defined for myself), I would
> appreciate your letting me know when your time permits. I'm also
> sending it by standard mail.

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> Please give this low priority.

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> NB: I'm sending the same attachment to Jancie.

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> Kind regards,

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> Winn

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Jancie,

Quick add-on:

Photos? Yes -- jpg, bmp, & tif

Tomorrow will send:

0 James Moses bio

0 Sarah Cornelia obit

0 Gordon Applewhite correspondence.

0 Grant Applewhite mailing (Gordon's son)

0 Listing of James Moses & Sarah's children in birth order

(with handwritten notations by Catharine Applewhite Holland, granddaughter of
Avery Applewhite)

0 multiple un-numbered family bible pages from Paperport scanner (some
scarcely legible -- wish I had had Cap Share to capture those. Hewlett Packard
still has a supply @ \$299.99 with no shipping costs. 30 day return privilege. Their
present direction is to phase out the product, but they have been persuaded to
man a booth at NGS national meeting. I can't believe they won't change their
mind. (Family note: My "Uncle Joe's son was Dean of Engineer at Stanford for 14
years before becoming president at Georgia Tech for 14-15 more years & knew
Hewlett and Packard well.)

Winston

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February 13, 2001

Email from Jancie

> Hi Again Winston, I hope that the portion of the files on the
 > Applewhite line helps you get started and whets your appetite for
 > finding out more! It seems there are some very interesting mysteries
 > that you have out there that you can begin to cut your teeth on!
 > Intrigue always makes it a little more fun. Or maybe I'm measuring my
 > corn in your basket as a friend of mine says...in that, I have LOADS
 > of questions in regards to your line. I would love to know what the
 > lure was for James Moses Applewhite (born in MS in one of the most
 > beautiful towns the south has to offer) to trek all the way across the
 > country to (in that time) one of the more unsettled parts of the
 > country! Also...have you checked to see if any of his brothers and
 > sisters went along for the ride and maybe showed up on some census
 > records? Plus, I would like to know much more about Dr. James Moses'
 > life and what ill fates he suffered that pushed him into such
 > depression. I think that that in itself is a worthwhile endeavor!
 > Such as checking any records available to see if he indeed was caught
 > in the recession of 1894...what caused this particular recession,
 > etc. I would love to know more about our Sarah Cornelia Campbell
 > Applewhite, also! Also, can you please relate to me the listing of
 > their children, their dates and spouses if you have them? Also note
 > that I'd previously had John Campbell Applewhite and his 1st wife
 > Laureta as having 3 children...not just the one you mention, so can we
 > touch base on that one again?
 > Also, do we know anything much about Laureta?
 > RE: Philip Mitchel...do you know where he was born? Where he was
 > last seen? His date of birth?
 > You're so fortunate to have the Nat'l Genelological Society sessions
 > coming up! I'm largely self taught...and there's so much to learn
 > about land grants, deeds, wills, naming traditions, etc. that I will
 > never take the time to just sit down and learn on my own. Of course,
 > natural curiosity goes a lonnnng way! HA I love making these people
 > that have gone before us alive again and creating the humanity around
 > the names and dates!
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 > Do you have any further info on The Dr. Joseph Applewhite that you
 > mention having met in 1958? Where was he living at the time? Did he
 > mention who his parents were? Oh me....all of the James, Johns,
 > Josephs and Jacks will be the death of me!! Yes, there's nothing like
 > the southern dialect. I would just as well hear nails across a
 > blackboard as some people from up north talk. They talk so fast and
 > so.....well, HARSHLY. Some of my other cousin researchers that have
 > never heard me speak say they hear a southern accent thru my typing in
 > my email! I find that hilarious!!
 >
 > As for the gigs on your computer? I haven't a clue if 200 is fast
 > slow or medium! All I know about them is that I'm so very glad they

- > came along!
- > Just let me know when I send things if you receive them or not and we
- > will go from there! OK?
- > I am attaching a picture of my great grandmother, Eliza Josephine
- > Applewhite Tompkins, and her young family. She would have been your
- > 1st cousin twice removed. Let me know if it came thru! JB

February 12, 2001 Jancie's add-on notes.

In going thru my notes....I'm still pretty certain that Dr. John Reagan Applewhite is father to James Moses...am I missing something?

Also, on Arron B....can you believe this? He was born to one John Applewhite and his wife Hannah in Palo Alto MISSISSIPPI!!! Can you believe the coincidence there!?

On the Applewhite Bible that is in NC...I wonder how many generations are included? Doesn't really matter, it's still a family find and a priceless one!

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Hi Jancie,

Your vitality and zest for family history is readily evident. I'll try to answer some of your questions, but will have to postpone parts.

- James Moses' lure? I don't know. My cursory check of land records doesn't suggest that he and Sarah applied for homestead rights. I assume that in 1883 they went west on the Transcontinental RR, which made it easier than overland wagons. If the rigors of Reconstruction were unduly harsh, I would have expected their exit to have taken place earlier. Without more to go on, I chalk it up to (belated) westward fever in quest of opportunity on the frontier. (Frontier didn't officially close in terms of population density until 1895, I believe. I suspect that the trigger was found in the cheerlessly closely spaced deaths of 3-4 of their small children, perhaps to malaria, yellow fever, cholera or typhoid. A small girl died the year they went to Oregon.
- James Moses' depression. I have no information yet. Judy Juntunen, the prime resource person at Benton County Historical Society, vaguely remembers that scandal overtook James Moses. A volunteer or two are now

copying the badly deteriorated periodicals of the day to flesh out that story. Judy will send me the results. I will send them to you, as well. We need to be circumspect from that point forward. Catharine is reduced to tears when grappling with her feelings about her grandfather's untimely death (added to by the circumstances of his death. James Moses was very prominent in the county and tongues must have been wagging. Sarah still had small children to raise and either then or shortly thereafter developed signs of nasal malignancy. Very heavy!

- I would love to know more about Sarah, as well. She strikes me as valiant beyond measure. I have a picture of James Moses and of Sarah. I will send it to you.
- Listing of Sarah's children -- that will reach you shortly (in the mail).
- John and Laureta's three children? I'm convinced they had only one (my mother, Phyllis). Perhaps the reference to three children grows of his having had three altogether -- Phyllis, Jackie, and (I want to say Ann, but will have to find misplaced records.) But the latter two were from his marriage to Hannah Pettit Applewhite. My Aunt Lois (my mother's half sister) kindly gave me quite a number of letters from her mother to Phyllis (not arranged in any particular order). They were rather rough, in pencil, put together in snatches of time, often at the outer limits of fatigue from too much work. Phyllis and Lois adored their mother. Despite her struggles and health problems, she always made them happy, much loved. Her death at 42 or 43 was cataclysmic for them. My mother was 18, Lois 6. Laureta asked that her letters be destroyed, but I can understand why Lois couldn't bring her self to do that. Lois' life became bleak when, at age six, she came home from school to see her deceased mother being put into a hearse. Lois got passed around unbelievably after that. I will send you the letters when I finally transcribe them. They are about simple, time-of-day things, but reflect love and interest in Phyllis.

PAF5 RELATED ITEMS FROM APPLEWHITE FOLDER

JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE, BORN AT NATCHEZ, MS JULY 17, 1841.
DIED IN CORVALLIS, OR MAY 13, 1894

SARAH CORNELIA APPLEWHITE, BORN AT STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
(AUGUSTA COUNTY). NOVEMBER 7, 1839. DIED NOVEMBER 27, 1898

BOTH ARE BURIED IN THE ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY IN CORVALLIS, OR.

1999 entry: I asked Catharine about her husband. She told me that he died of cancer 3 or 4 years ago, having had an amputation. He was born in Georgia, where Catharine had occasion to live during World War II.

July 1999: Aunt Lois born March 19, 1911 is 88 years old and sounds incredibly young and vital on the telephone. I had my usual range of questions, my real purpose to get a feeling about her relationship with her father, Louis Laib. I was reassured by what she told me. I will record what she told me in the order it came, without any attempt to organize.

Aunt Lois has made copies of her parents' marriage license in her safety deposit box. Aunt Lois found that Mom was strange in the way she used surnames. At times she was Phyllis Cook, other times Phyllis Laib, and other times Phyllis Applewhite.

Grandmother Laureta died in Grandmother's house -- Aunt Lois must mean her own mother's house. Aunt Lois continued to live there until her father Louis could arrange for Lois to go to live with him and Kenneth in Los Angeles. His own financial situation was very tight. There were a number of boarding arrangements. Louis lived as a bachelor in one boarding room, Kenneth in another, and Aunt Lois in a third. Aunt Lois had nine such arrangements in the course of four years. One woman was good to her and taught her things but also expected her to work which wasn't part of the agreement so Louis withdrew her from that situation. Apart from that Lois didn't know why she was moved around. In one of the boarding situations, there were nine boys, with Lois the only girl. That worked out okay but would not be an acceptable situation today. As a consequence of all her moves, Lois fell behind in school and was held back a year.

Her father was very good to her and Kenneth, always came to get them so that they could do things together. He was very warm and loving toward them. And she loved her father very much. He was also very loving toward Mom; he really liked to have her close at hand. In his last boarding room situation, he had a stove so could cook for his family when they were together.

Louis and Laureta were married in Lois' grandmother's house. Lois has the newspaper article about that.

I told Merrie that I was surprised to learn that Grandma Hannah and John married in San Francisco. I don't know how she came to be in San Francisco. They moved to Clarkston -- which was Grandpa's decision -- in 1905.

July 17, 1999 Saturday

Family history.

Aunt Lois. I called to ask specific questions: 1. Louis Laib died in 1948. Did he lose track of Kenneth. Answer: No, they lived together off and on. Aunt Lois said that she visited with Kenneth when their father died. But he was not one to correspond, so contact was lost thereafter. 2. Who is buried beside my mother. Lois told me that Edith Laureta Cook (my grandmother) was. She is understood to have been born in San Francisco. Also, Grandmother Ida Cook who Aunt Lois knows was married once before, maybe twice. She was not one to talk about family matters in front of children. She lived into her late 80's. Also Grandfather James Cook. He could not do anything about the house. He was the only grandfather that Lois ever knew. The one who was really handy (like Uncle Howard) was Phil who made my wheelbarrow. Aunt Doris, who -- as it turns out -- was family after all (Lois saw some evidence that was persuasive to her.) They are buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont.

Aunt Lois told me that I would be surprised to see how many names my mother went by. She said she even went by Phyllis White.

Aunt Lois sent me a copy of the marriage certificate of Louis and Laureta, which I will probably get tomorrow. She also sent Nadia Engel's number (Gilbert Engel, her husband). I had the spelling wrong.

Catharine Holland. 1. Who is buried in the Oddfellows Cemetery in Corvallis? James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cambell Applewhite. There were several stillborn Applewhites that were also buried there without markers.

I also need to check on Dr. Joseph Applewhite who was from Mississippi and who knew my grandfather and was related to him in some way.

Catharine corrected my record of her taping in two ways: Vergie is correct (Virginia is not). Georgie is correct (Georgia is not).

Ralph Emmett Mitchell was buried in Olivet Memorial Park in Colma, CA July 8, 1929.

Grandma Hannah married Grandpa of San Francisco August 6, 1902.

Grandpa was born October 14, 1863 on his grandfather's plantation near Vaiden, Mississippi. He was the son of Dr. James Moses Applewhite, a native of Mississippi himself and of Sarah Campbell of Staunton, (Augusta County) Virginia.

John Pettit Applewhite was born October 22, 1904 in Portland.

Mother died of "lymphoblastoma" 10/29/45. Her social security number was given in the death certificate as 536-05-8431. But even with all the data entered, the Social Security Death Index didn't show her in California. Their faulty records? Mom's changeability in the way she identified herself?

July 19, 1999 Monday

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Family History. I am continuing to transcribe Laureta's and Grandma Cook's letters today. In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a very small clipping from the newspaper (cropped so closely that the date of the paper is not included). It says that, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (it should have been J.C.) Applewhite were married on Friday, April 23rd at the residence of the bride's mother, 626 Turk street. Zeale (should have been Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and Andrew Applewhite best man. After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will reside at 926 Fillmore street. In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

September 22, 1999 Wednesday

Catharine told me that after James Moses died, Sarah went to San Francisco in order to be near to Grandpa. She still had her sons Avery and Ernest with her -- they both about seven years old -- in any event, less than ten years old. One night Sarah called, "Boys, boys, boys!! You must not shake my bed; that's not funny. The boys said "Mother, we didn't shake your bed. That was an earthquake.

The Applewhite gravestone was once very pretty but is now weather-worn. On the west side of the tower, one reads James Moses Applewhite, who was born at Natchez, Mississippi, July 17, 1841 and died May 13, 1894 in Corvallis. Below that one sees less clearly the surname Applewhite. Just a bit to the left as you face the stone you see a small nearby stone that says, "Father." I suspect that there was also once a small stone to the right, inscribed with "Mother," but no such stone is there today. On the east side of the stone, and much more easily read, one sees "Sarah Cornelia Applewhite," born at Staunton, Virginia November 7, 1839 and died November 27, 1898. Catharine told me that there

are also a few small children and/or babies laid to rest here. I see no direct evidence of that but the space between the Applewhite grave stone and other nearby stones is great enough to allow for (presently unmarked) graves. (There is about 15 feet of clearance between the Applewhite tower and nearby grave sites.) The south side of the stone is purely decorative, though quite worn, without any words now apparent there. There is some sort of engraving on the north side of the small tower, difficult to make out -- nothing really distinguishable.

Sarah's middle name, Cornelia, rings in my ears for that was also my mother's middle name. This was my grandfather's way of memorializing his mother. My mother, Phyllis, was born about two or three months before the death of Grandpa's mother, Sarah.

I went back across the cemetery one more time just to better fix it in my mind. I then called Oregon State University Library which refers all genealogy or family history questions to the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It will be necessary for me to contact the Archives Monday through Friday. The yearbook starts from 1917 on the computer but goes back to 1907 if one manually searches the stacks. And Grandpa came along in the early 1890's before graduate law school at Stanford. We looked under Oregon Agricultural College under the caption, students, but that directs one to Oregon State University students. We tried to find the Applewhite name in 1870 to 1907 Commencement Programs but couldn't locate the programs. We also looked under Oregon Cap and Gown which only goes back to 1929, also Student Yearbooks without success. We did a computer search and found **"Applewhite Family Memorabilia" collection.** We couldn't penetrate to that today, but it can be had through the Archives. We found a Lee Applewhite, also a **J.M. Applewhite**, who was listed as a treasurer. I will follow up on both leads -- they have potential promise. I talked with Sherry Rush at the library. She suggested that Archives in the Administration building might be able to send me some documents by e-mail as an attachment.

"My name is Miles Gordon Applewhite. I am the son of Ernest Everett Applewhite. I was born in Roseburg, Oregon July 21st, 1912. I have been asked by Winston Mitchell to record any thoughts I may have or any memories I may have regarding the Applewhite family. This seems to put me at a disadvantage because as far as I can recall, Ernest, my father, has never at any time, had a discussion with me regarding his siblings or the Applewhite family in general. Therefore, most of my information is hearsay. Most of my memories of the Applewhites seems to have come from my mother who, in general, had a negative attitude toward this family. This is sad but true. So anything I may say will be only by direct knowledge or direct contact and the only Applewhites that I have had direct contact with are John and Hannah, Georgia, Virgie, and Phyllis Applewhite. John and Hannah visited my folks at one time that I can recall. I was only a child at the time. And this was a short visit by them as they passed

through Roseburg. I have never had any other contact with John or Hannah. I can remember Virgie who must be Virginia stopped at our house when I was a child, but this was only a very short visit and I have no memory of it at all. Now I met Georgia Showalter in San Bernardino at the time that my father visited me when I was in Los Angeles. This was probably a one hour visit with Georgia. Now, as I recall, Ernest had a probably weekly contact with Laura, who stopped in from time to time at his pharmacy. It seems their visits were cordial and respectful with each other, and there was a fondness that was obvious. There was never any social contact between any of my father's siblings and our family. Nor was there any social contact between Laura, her husband, and my family who lived in the same town. In the hope . . . that's about all I can record as to my knowledge of the Applewhites now . . . In the hope that Winston may be interested in carrying on the Applewhite history, as regards to present families, I would like to give you the information on our son and daughter. Frannie, my wife, and I have a son and a daughter. The daughter is Mary Applewhite Grant. She resides in Leesburg, Virginia -- married to Laurence N. Grant. They have a son and a daughter -- David Grant who is in the insurance business with his father, Larry, in Leesburg and Tracy Grant Hurtell who lives now in Virginia and who is taking over her mother's job in the insurance agency so that her mother can semi-retire. Tracy has three children -- Lindsey, Sean, and Aaron. David has a son and a daughter -- Carter Grant, and Kelly Grant."

"My wife's maiden name was Frances Jordan. We were married in Roseburg, Oregon on November 2, 1935. We are both Presbyterians. We were married by the Presbyterian minister at that time, Charles _____."

(I asked Gordon to tell me something about the history of his growing up and his career.)

"My parents gave me every opportunity that was possible for a child to have, an opportunity for a college education. I went to college, did not graduate, had the opportunity to take the Civil Service examination as it relates to the aviation business through Civil Aeronautics Administration. I entered that service in April 1938 and had a career for about thirty five years, and retired in 1967. We now reside in Eugene, Oregon. I am now 87. Franny is 86."

Winn: "You did a great job! That is a very fluent recital!" Fran, can you do that? Can you give me your own information? Your birth date, something about your family, and about your interests.

"Well, I am Frances Elizabeth Jordan Applewhite, known as Franny. I was born in Montrose, Colorado, August 24th 1913 and my parents were Jessie McCrae and Mark Jordan. They moved from Colorado back to their former home in Iowa when I was two years old and my brother one year. We resided in Des Moines, Iowa until I was 12 years old, when we moved to Dodge, Iowa. After, we had

lived there four years, we moved to Columbus, Ohio where we lived for one year. Then, we drove across country in 1930 to Roseburg, Oregon where I lived until I was married in 1935. After that, Gordon and I lived in Auburn, California, Livermore, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, then moved to Falls Church, Virginia where we lived for approximately twenty years. When my husband retired, we moved to Phoenix, Arizona where we lived for 2 ½ years, and then to Eugene, Oregon where we have lived ever since."

November 29, 1999. Family history.

I called Catharine. She said that after the death of James Moses, Sarah Cornelia took her two orphaned sons to the San Francisco Bay area. (Avery was born 1885 and Ernest probably about 1887). She believes the boys were together with John for a short time, but unsure in whose home that may have been.

To refresh my memory, Catharine reminded me that Laura was the second oldest sibling (after John). Laura became the wife of Benjamin Eddy -- a man very busy in his own career. For her part, Laura was a "saint." She not only raised her own four children, but also raised several of her siblings -- Georgie, Virginia or Virgie (who married Ed Worthington -- he living into his 90's -- and with whom she had a son, Frank Worthington), Avery, and Ernest. Laura also raised her grandson (Alfred Thiebault or perhaps Tiebault) who lived in Seaside for a long time. I need Catharine's help to determine who were Alfred Thiebault's parents.

However, John's changing circumstances were also important in sketching this picture fairly. Just before or shortly after his graduation from Stanford Law School in 1897, he married Laureta Cook and began to work hard at developing a law practice in San Francisco. Their marriage soon failed for reasons not clear -- perhaps John was too caught up in his work to be the husband he might have been to his young bride. Catharine senses from little clues that reached her attention that John and Laureta may not have even known Laureta was already pregnant (with my mother Phyllis) when they separated which led directly to divorce. It appears to have been at this stage that John took off for the Alaska gold rush. In 1901 or perhaps 1902, John married Hannah Pettit -- whom he apparently came to know through her brother, Dr. Joseph Pettit. That marriage, said Catharine, was a "significant step up for John." The Pettit family was very prominent and well respected in Portland. Joseph became a leading physician in State medical and dental affairs. Hannah was nearly sightless; so, John and Hannah would not have been apt candidates to raise Avery and Ernest, especially given the fact that they were very much caught up in the care of their severely cerebral palsied child, Jack, who died at 16. John loved Hannah. It is also clear from what Merrie has told me that after Hannah's death he also, at times, talked wistfully of his first wife, Laureta. The record shows both women to have been of very high standards and strong commitments.

December 1, 1999

Letter from Catharine, the family history aspect of interest being that Avery and Ernest attended high school in Tillamook.

Also spoke with Catharine who always tells me something I didn't know before. Avery was superintendent of public schools in Philomath. Cath was nearly born there. As it turned out, she was born within three blocks of where Avery was born. Decoration Day (Now Memorial Day) they went to the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. She told me that Avery had seven houses altogether -- 4 in California and 3 in Oregon. He was always hungry for the company of older men. I responded that seemed very natural under the circumstances. She was surprised to hear that James Moses was born in Natchez; she had always thought it was Grenada. She believes he did practice there.

Franny has also located a clipping from the Roseburg paper covering the obit for Laura. At the time Franny noted the item in the paper she had a copy made and sent it to Catherine. Following is pertinent info which I've taken from the clipping:

Laura was 77 when she died.
She was married to B. L. Eddy who passed away on Christmas day 1942. They were married in Corvallis November 7, 1908. Surviving were 2 daughters and a son. These were:

Lulu Ganari, Oakland, Calif
Dorothy J. Connelly, Lebanon, OR
Benjamin A. Eddy, Portland, OR
Another daughter, Ruth Tebault, passed away March 1918.

Also surviving were 6 Grandchildren and 2 great grand children. As a youngster, I did not relate Laura as Ernie's surrogate mother. More as his very favorite sister. It was never drilled into me as a significant point. This relationship was a much later realization for me.

As to the Ernie—Avery— BL Eddy problem... I just don't know. I assume Nell's problem with Eddy stemmed from Ernie's attitude with him. My mother certainly must have a high regard for Laura regardless of her feeling toward B.L.

My mother's maiden name; Nell (no middle initial) Negley. She was the daughter of B.F. Negley and Emma Miles.

Much of John's earlier experiences comes as a complete surprise. With his burdens who else could it have been but Laura? Can't imagine this made BL too happy either.

The part about the Applewhite name presumably came under a cloud because of the circumstances surrounding James Moses' death bothers me. With all of this reluctance to let it come out over the years it begins to appear that something needed to be hidden.

Is it time some of us should know?

Hope this help. Fondly,

MGA

QUESTIONS FOR CATHARINE APPLEWHITE HOLLAND AND/OR JANCIE BAYS

Notes: (1) The following questions grow out of my page Winston A. Mitchell's page by page review of the pages of the Applewhite Family Bible sent to him on compact disk by Grant Applewhite. Some of the images are somewhat clipped, others have faint writing, compensated for by zooming/brightness adjustments. (2) Jancie, let me know if you want me to make a copy of this compact disk. for you.

John Campbell Applewhite

This looks like J.C.A.'s (Grandpa's) green inked entry. He preferred green ink. He was born October 14, 1864 (hard to tell whether 1863 or 1864 from this page), was baptized by his father, James Moses Applewhite, that date uncertain. J.C.A. [mistakenly] notes that he and Laureta Cook were married April 13, 1927. He must have meant the last of 1897 or very early 1898. He correctly notes that their daughter Phyllis was born in San Francisco September 2, 1898. Someone else [mistakenly] noted Phyllis died September 1945. [Actually she died in San Francisco, October 29, 1945]

John Pettit Applewhite (

Born in Portland, Oregon October 22, 1908 or 1909 (writing not clear). Died in Clarkston, WA March 15, 1919 (14 years, 4 months, 21 days (note to self: use date calculator to check birth year). Death likely related to late stage complications of cerebral palsy [in turn, secondary to cephalopelvic dysproportion].

Disp: Seek newspaper birth/death notices/obituary

And his sister:

Mary Elanor Applewhite (1911, died two days later)

Born In Lewiston, ID (June 23, 1911 and died there June 25, 1911). The heavily inked, awkward handwriting almost certainly that of my nearly sightless Grandma. The pain.

Disp: Seek newspaper birth/death notice

GRANDPA'S SIBLINGS:

Laura Applewhite: (1868-1957)

1. Laura born in Staunton, Virginia in 1868 (her mother's home town, but quite away from Carroll County MS). Any idea why the back and forth? Couldn't have been easy
2. Laura was married in Corvallis, OR to Ben Eddy in 1888. Did Cath know her daughter LuLu Eddy who was born in Portland, OR in 1888 and died in San Francisco in 1957?

Katie Applewhite (1871-1883)

1. She was born in Carroll County, died as a child in Roebuck Leflore County. Any family reason for death in Roebuck Leflore County?

Edna H. Applewhite (1873-1882)

1. She was born in Carroll County, died as a child in Roebuck Leflore County. Same question as for Katie.

Avery Lamar Applewhite (1885-1958)

1. He was born in Corvallis, Oregon May 26, 1885, baptized 17 July 1885 by Professor Joseph Emery, died 6 Sept 1958 in San Diego, CA. Avery married Alice M. Hill – daughter of Douglas D.K. Hill and Catharine Disbrood (check spelling with Catharine Holland) in Santa Barbara, CA 6 Sep 1908. Note: This entry probably made by John C. Applewhite (his handwriting in green ink). The Catharine Disbrood entry made after the fact by someone else in blue ink, partially over-writing John's entry.

Gaston Applewhite (1885, died in infancy)

1. He was born in Montgomery County August 17, 188_ (clipped) and died September 7, 188(5). [presumed "5" partly clipped by off-center picture. Need to check other documents.]

Grant D. Applewhite (): No questions

1. Miles Gordon and Frannie Applewhite's son, Grant, was married to Marie Louise Clanton in 1986. On the same page, there is a note that Carter Miles Grant, son of David B. Grant

May 20, 2001

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APPLEWHITE FAMILY HISTORY

January 29, 1999 Friday

I was hungering to talk with Merrie Parker Gipson after getting her letter yesterday. So, I called her at (208) 743-1329 and we had a good conversation.

First, I put her mind at ease about the Pettit Family Bible. Then I spoke of my hungering to see the Applewhite Family Bible, that I saw but once -- when I was 12. We talked some about her half-Cherokee father (Warren Parker), who is very much like his son, Rudy. A gentle, devout, family-centered man. Then in a meandering conversation, she told me how much she adored my grandfather. He always found nice things to say to her, little things. He told her that she ironed his shirts exactly the way he liked -- the same as the French laundry in San Francisco used to do it for him. When she didn't feel well, he brought her fruits and other things. Her Dad built a little fence for him and put in some plants -- including the dogwood trees that Grandpa liked so well. Merrie told me that Grandma did his legal typing for him and that she was very good at it, despite her impaired vision. Grandpa referred to me as his cub. Merrie used to put patches on my clothing. I liked the effect and asked her if she would please call me "Patches." I don't remember that. Then we spoke a little of the hurts and slights that Merrie felt at my Aunt Marion's hands. She apologized to me for alluding to them. Aunt Marion didn't want me to go to Grandma's funeral at our home. I can imagine why but never learned the exact reason. In fact, I think that it was not intended that I would come home and find Grandma there in her casket. But at least it gave me a chance to see her one more time. Years later, I had difficulty understanding why I was sent away. Aunt Marion seemed not to recognize the loving bond that had developed between Merrie and my Grandma and Grandpa and would -- in the interest of Grandma's having more air to breathe -- suggest that she leave the room. Merrie cared for my Grandma at home before she was taken to the hospital. Merrie was worried by the dark appearance of Grandma's fingers and called Dr. Johnson about it (Dr Johnson used her from time to time to look after other people). He didn't attach much importance to that, which produced something of a rift between Grandpa and Dr. Johnson. As I remember, Grandpa didn't want to pay him for his services, apart from sending him some cantelopes. Grandma was disoriented and didn't recognize family in the period preceding her death. I remember Aunt Marion saying that she would call out for her siste, Janie. I told Merrie that I was aware that Grandma was quite socially active. How was Grandpa? She said that he had quite a few friends, especially Methodist friends in Asotin. People would come to the house to seek his advice. They regarded him as a teacher -- one who had been over the road himself and could be relied upon to give good advice. She mentioned that an unkempt man, smelling of alcohol came one night. Afterwards, Grandpa asked Merrie to wash the leather chair where he had sat. Grandpa kept a little wine in a dumb waiter and now and then would take a little to help his heart problem. Merrie told me that Grandpa had had a heart seizure in Uncle Joe's office in Portland but was resuscitated. She said

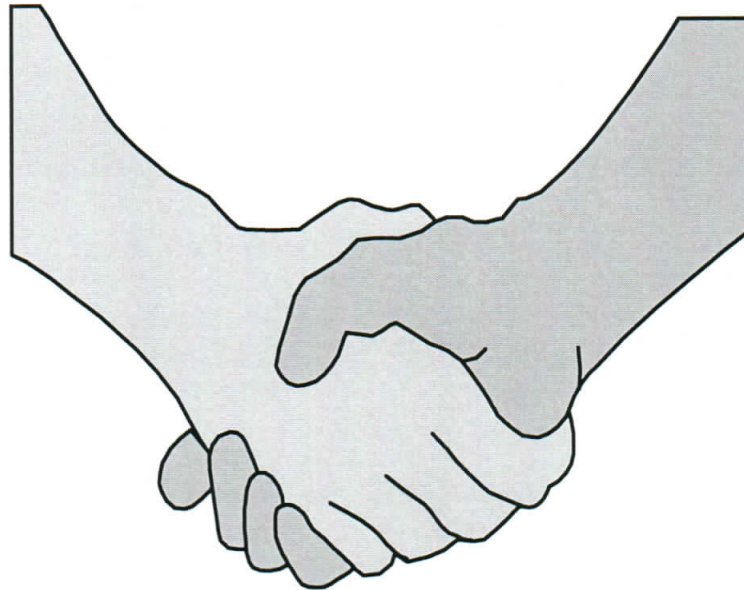
that Grandma was very gentle, kind, and thoughtful. She was very proud of me -- my fife and drum corps -- my various activities. Before she died in the hospital, while still at home, Merrie took care of her. I think that during the three years between Grandma's death and his Grandpa must have been very lonely. I wonder what his social life was during that period. Merrie said that Grandpa did some cooking. He had Methodist friends out in Asotin with whom he would get together. I hadn't realized that Grandma and Grandpa went to church every Sunday. Once I started going to Church with Merrie. That freed them up to go to Asotin to their church, and have dinner with their friends from time to time. Merrie was unable to keep much track of Grandpa during those three years because she followed Gene around in the military for awhile -- including Rhode Island. One thing that Merrie put to rest in considerable measure was that there was tension between Aunt Marion and Uncle Joe on the one hand and Grandpa on the other. I think Suzie Bohn had told me about some yelling that took place. Merrie said she never sensed anything like that. She saw the relationship between Uncle Joe and Grandpa as good. She can remember Uncle Joe taking Grandpa into the front bedroom to give him a physical examination. I told Merrie quite a bit about my relationship with Mom, and my perspective, also Aunt Lois' perspective. I told her that I am making a start at family history. She mentioned the Church's large genealogy library. I always enjoy talking with Merrie. I have known her since she was a very young woman. She is very special to me. I need to do so more often, also with Aunt Lois, also with Catharine Holland. Last little note: Merrie will be 82 October 18. I hope she will stay healthy.

February 14, 1999 Monday

I got a call from Bonnie Sue (56 year old daughter of Catharine Holland (now 81) who visited us once in Redlands) in response to my call left on her recorder this morning. I succeed in reaching Bonnie Sue by my call to **619-263-7700**. Her own daughter Corina is 36 and works for the sheriff's office. Corina's daughter is 16.). Catharine's private number at the board and care facility is **(619) 466-7115**. I called Catharine (who is always available from 7-9PM in her room). Catharine's handwriting is very shaky, but her voice is very clear. I told Catharine that I am starting to become active in pursuit of genealogy and family history. Catharine told me that when Grandpa died, her Uncle John insisted that the Applewhite Family Bible go to Grant and Catharine (He married a Catharine) Applewhite. Cousin Catharine believes that the Bible is now with the son of M.G. (Miles Gordon) Applewhite of Eugene, Oregon, the son living in North Carolina, perhaps Charlottesville, but she is not sure about the exact community. Catharine told me that the Bible has been re-valanced and is in very good shape. She suspects that M.G. Applewhite's son may have no intrinsic interest in it. M.G. should be in his late 80's now. Catharine took the occasion to remind me to visit the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis, Oregon (right next to the Catholic cemetery). She said that there is a large Applewhite plot. In a context not completely clear, Catharine told me that she had written to her cousin in Salt Lake. about numerous family members who lived in the Hood River area. She mentioned a Ted (Theodore) Hill

who is about 87 years old. I asked Catharine about her husband. She told me that he died of cancer 3 or 4 years ago, having had an amputation. He was born in Georgia, where Catharine had occasion to live during World War II. One last piece of information was that Aunt Georgia died of Parkinson's Disease. I told her that although Grandpa had somewhat atypical findings as seen through my childhood eyes, I suspected that he, too, had Parkinson's Disease. Catharine has long been aware of the 1918 influenza tie with later development of Parkinson's. Get cracking, Winn. Catharine was very glad to hear from me, so I am sure my future calls about this subject will be welcome.

March 7, 1999 Sunday



Lengthy identical letters to Catharine, Bonnie Sue, and Merrie about Applewhite history primarily but also recounting Shawn's situation.

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March 4, 1999

Dear Catherine and Bonnie Sue,

Bonnie Sue, it's really good to know that you share your Mother's deep interest in family history. Thanks very much for your fine letter and source materials, your efforts in reproducing those for me. We have reason to be grateful for family-centered 19th century relatives, especially the lady whose handwriting is on many of the family bible's pages. I wish we could reach across the decades to hug and thank her for her service to our family, past and present.

Catherine, some of your tremor-free notes and letters since the early 1970's are installed on my scanner. Please set aside the challenge of writing to me, it's not

at all necessary that you do that. Your voice is very clear, your memory seemingly limitless. I will make it a point to call you frequently.

I wish to send you a simple, dependable tape recorder so that when you have time and inclination, we can sit at your knee to hear the many things you know about our family. I look forward to transcribing your memories to share among us.

Turning to the Applewhite Family Bible, I will find time to write to the Charlotte, North Carolina Applewhite family to introduce myself and in the hope that they may be its custodian or knows its whereabouts.

I saw it, ONCE! It was then in the hands of Grandpa. In 1942 when I was eleven, I took a summer vacation in Clarkston to visit Grandpa and Merrie. Grandpa died while I was there. Someone brought out the bible, which I had never seen before. I was fascinated by it and what I learned about the personal lives of those living during Civil War and Reconstruction days. I have no idea through whose hands the bible has passed.

Now that I am in (forced) retirement, with young children still to raise and educate, travel is not a realistic possibility at this time. Or I would go wherever necessary to pay "IT" (the bible) a visit. A local copy service gave me the opinion that it is not feasible to directly copy a volume so old. Just to press its pages sufficiently flat to copy over-stretches them and is apt to damage the volume. The only other resort would appear to be to hire a knowledgeable photographer to get a good copy of its pages, which as you point out appear to have faded with time.

Perhaps, I told you about a personally touching experience that I had. In November 1997, having completed service to a hospital in Baker City, Oregon, I detoured to Clarkston, WA en route home -- my very first visit to that very special place where I enjoyed an idyllic childhood, since the late summer of 1955. My purpose was to visit the graves of Grandpa and Grandma and to spend time with Merrie who was a loved part of my grandparents' home in the late 1930's. Merrie was the young parent and buddy I never had until she came into my life. Though even today, she doesn't quite know how to identify our relationship, she is forever very special to me. (Her tentative resort to "nanny" really doesn't cut it!) After Grandpa's funeral came the sorting and distributing and discarding of his possessions. At that time, Mom gave something to Merrie for safekeeping --for me, I guess. I knew nothing about it, but thereafter -- through many moves coast-to-coast during her husband Gene's military days and beyond -- Merrie faithfully kept this keepsake, while discarding so many other items to keep moves manageable. How could we know whether we would ever meet again? Well, in late 1997, Merrie sat me down, disappeared into the next room, and then came back with the medical bag of my great-grandfather, Dr. James Applewhite of Mississippi. It was in great shape and a most meaningful treasure I didn't even know existed!

Bonnie Sue, I plan to start learning about family history research at our church's Family History Center here in Seaside. The lady who is in charge of it has just lost her husband, so I will postpone my approach to her. Having just obtained computer software and having a modem, I hope it won't be too long before I can answer from where in England did our Applewhite ancestors come?

A few words about my family's news. Mari is now the president of our church's women's group. After a day of the many challenges that public school Mexican students in the ESL program bring, she returns home and immediately turns to person-to-person service to the women, in addition to being the Mother of our family. So she is extremely busy, but very much enjoys what she does. An excellent story teller, she should record some of the interesting, sometime hilarious happenings from school that bear telling.

Mila's husband Doug has joined with several others to set up a really impressive Internet service, Law.com, which offers much to the practicing attorney, as well as lay guidance. Every week brings encouraging signs that it is prospering. Doug is in charge of development.

Mila has been nudging toward preparedness for whatever Y2K stresses develop, while keeping a sense of proportion, and not over-reacting.

Yes, Shawn was elected to the Colorado legislature and is very grateful for how well he has been received. The acknowledged dean of capitol reporters and other have told him that he is the rapidly rising star of the new class of legislators. Forgive me, but Shawn is very intelligent, resourceful, likeable, and has bedrock values. Retired U.S. Senator Bill Armstrong of Colorado, long a favorite of mine, gave Shawn's candidacy excellent support as did Colorado's Attorney General, Gail Norton, for whom Shawn served as Special Counsel for several years (their letters enclosed).

Alisa is teaching four or five different classes in Lake Arrowhead and loves her activity and relationships with teachers and kids.

Audrey, nearly 20, has changed her university major to social work and is excited about it. She has given weekly service to youthful felons for the past year and will shortly take paid employment with the Easter Seals organization.

Kevin, nearly 17, is doing well in school and is a joy -- very loving and mature. He is now out for track again. He is a very good 800 meter runner, though doesn't like its tension, so left it for several years. The girl from church that he especially likes ranks very high among Oregon girls in that event, so he has an additional incentive. He is also training in the pole vault. He has a good build, strength, and coordination for that, but no prior experience. So we shall see.

Monica, 9, has become a great reader. She could single-handedly fill my daily journal with her adventures and ideas. She is very enthusiastic about music, scouts, etc. She even copies TV cooking programs to have something good to spring on us.

Catherine, you mentioned someone who has had teflon implant of a vocal cord. That operation was developed about 35 years ago. An ear, nose, and throat specialist called it to my attention during my six months of whisper voice following thyroid cancer surgery. I didn't choose to that, always trying to hold to the precept that it's best not to be the first to embrace the new or the last to abandon the old. There are some drawbacks to that operation but I am not familiar with them.

You also asked about my left vocal cord -- how do you remember all that stuff from 35 years ago? But you were a computer before the product ever existed. Well, my left vocal cord thanks you for your interest. It remains completely paralyzed. My speaking voice is okay but I think it's becoming higher in pitch in recent years. Teflon might correct that. My singing voice is rather range-restricted. For a year after my surgery, I could not sing at all. I enjoyed singing in the Stanford University chorus, so missed that kind of activity.

Well, it took two days -- it's now Saturday morning -- to complete this overload of your mail box. Take good care of yourselves.

Love,

P.S. Since so much of this is given over to family news, I will also send it to Merrie.
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April 2, 1999 Friday

Mila called, enthused about what Doug just learned. The Church has a new, promising website:

www.familysearch.org It appears to have made available a large part of its archival resources. I made a book mark. My user name: Applewhite, my password: Montezuma. I logged in and gave my identifying data.

April 14, 1999 Wednesday

To Family History Center. Sharon and Karen helped me. I learned quite a bit but not precisely on my family needs, but some entries close.

I called Miles Gordon ("Dewey") Applewhite, the son of my Grandpa's youngest brother. I then called Grant Applewhite, his son, and spoke with Grant's (third)

wife Cathy. Very pleasant lady. They will come to visit his folks next August. They will drive from Seattle to Eugene via Portland. She would like to visit us in Seaside and would plan to bring some pages from the Applewhite Family Bible. That volume needs to be put back together. Over the years, the pages have separated from the spine. Details are in my genealogy notebook.

Also left a message on John and Marguerite Lloyd's recorder. I would like an obituary for Prof so that I can plan to have his Temple work done.

April 20, 1999 Tuesday.

Ken McGinnis of Legacy called. The product costs \$49.95, including manual. Shipment extra. (I don't need demo CD, update disks, LDS Family History Suite.) About every three weeks I must go to the download page to get a free update. After I become comfortable with Legacy and am ready to do research, I can get "Ancestry" which has 250,000,000 names. It costs \$60 per year, but I can limit to 30 day periods of use when I am ready for it. Wait for 2-3 months, then sign up for 30 days access to go search for my ancestors. Part of my benefit in getting Legacy lies in the fact that I will have 30 days of free access to Ancestry. Otherwise, I will pay needlessly for time when I'm not ready to use it. The foregoing plus the Church's wonderful new www.familysearch.org (User name applewhite, clave montezuma) will nicely meet my needs. The church has put a lot onto its web site. In the early stages, I can do a lot of my searches right there. Its wrinkles are still being taken out, but it will be fantastic before very long. Source Guide describes the type of records that will help in research and where to look for them. Personal Ancestral File (put out by Church) and Family Origins (Parsons) will continue to be used but Legacy has superseded both. Ken recommends that I take advantage of the on line news letter and the user group list. I mentioned Mari's need to do research in Colombia. Ken's partner at Legacy (Dave) has a son who will soon begin his mission in Colombia. The son's name is Kevin. Ken will mention Mari to him. He has our phone number. Ken came to a genealogy conference in Astoria March 11. Dave will be in Portland Saturday. I can get that information from Legacy Calendar.

Disp:

- Ordered Legacy family history program and Family History Suites by e-mail.
- Left message on voice mail of Deseret Book Club (801-517-3369) requesting permission to return Family Origins, which I purchased in mid-January and which I have not used.

April 23, 1999 Friday

Cold and sore throat worse. Called my own order for erythromycin. Got a letter and three pictures from Catharine Applewhite Holland, which showed Grandpa

and Grandma and my Grandpa's brother Avery in Salem on their then six acre property. Tried to call Catharine at her phone 619-466-7115.

March 10, 1999 Monday

Received genealogy materials from Grant Applewhite, sent him thanks and hopes that he and his wife will visit next August.

June 17, 1999 Thursday

I called Catharine (who is now 82 years old) for the same purpose and faxed a copy to her. She likes her new quarters. She is working on something for me and gave me some family history ideas:

She told me of an Applewhite who was a Methodist minister in Wesson, Mississippi. Catharine once contacted his daughter Ruth Applewhite (about Catharine's age). I will check Wesson. She also suggested that I make contact with Corvallis Historical Society for information about forbears. She told me of Jack Horner who started the museum of antiques there. Her father taught school with him.

Family History:

Present day Applewhite listings in Mississippi: (very incomplete. On July 17, I found about 102 Applewhite listings there.

Albert Applewhite
Phone : 228-466-9019
4366 34th St,
Bay Saint Louis MS 39520-9697

Ernie Applewhite
Phone : 228-497-1290
9612 Ferry Point Rd,
Gautier MS 39553-1924

L A Applewhite
Phone : 228-497-9562
9612 Ferry Point Rd,
Gautier MS 39553-1924

Bill Applewhite
Phone : 228-832-5898
15240 O Neal Rd,
Gulfport MS 39503

Isaac Applewhite
Phone : 228-864-2613
1606 Rich Ave,
Gulfport MS 39501-3528

Mark W Applewhite
Phone : 228-896-7121
917 Cleveland Ave,
Gulfport MS 39507-3330

J M Applewhite
Phone : 228-865-9925
215 Ferguson Ave,
Long Beach MS 39560-4862

Joe Applewhite
Phone : 228-475-6735
5613 Dr Mrtin Lther King,
Moss Point MS 39563-5469
Willie C Applewhite
Phone : 228-475-1381
4400 Briggs St,
Moss Point MS 39563-4602

Ernest Applewhite
Phone : 228-875-9688
Fountainbleau Rd,
Ocean Springs MS 39564

Applewhites in Oregon: (which for some reason doesn't include the Applewhite with whom I have spoken in Eugene.)

David Applewhite
Phone : 503-640-4373
2425 S Dogwood Ter,
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Philip N Applewhite
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June 27, 1999 Sunday

Today I focused on using Source Guide software to define what to use to do both Applewhite and Mitchell genealogy; also, on completing the 1930-1936 segment of my personal history. I will send copies of both to Catharine, Merrie, and Aunt Lois. The first five years, though difficult in many ways, were comparatively easy to write.

July 10, 1999 Saturday

I tried to find the Pettit Bible but couldn't. I did find photograph albums and took Mari and Monica through them. There are letters among Grandma and Grandpa and Mom and Aunt Marion, clustered near and after the time of Grandma's death. There are memorabilia about Jack Applewhite. There are valuable family history materials. I want to start reading them and to read all of Grandma Laureta's letters to Mom.

July 11, 1999 Sunday

Marjorie called and we had a good talk. She stays very busy, gets little time for herself, and lives frugally. She does have an unbound copy of the Pettit family in America that she will send to me for my own. That will help to match against the very old photography album that I am holding for her. I don't think I want to let go the one picture of Grandma as a very young woman, probably with two sisters. When near comatose in her terminal illness, she is said to have frequently called out for Janie.

Family history:

Aunt Lois born March 19, 1911 is 88 years old and sounds incredibly young and vital on the telephone. I had my usual range of questions, my real purpose to get a feeling about her relationship with her father, Louis Laib. I was reassured by what she told me. I will record what she told me in the order it came, without any attempt to organize.

Aunt Lois has made copies of her parents' marriage license in her safety deposit box. Aunt Lois found that Mom was strange in the way she used surnames. At

times she was Phyllis Cook, other times Phyllis Laib, and other times Phyllis Applewhite.

Grandmother Laureta died in Grandmother's house -- Aunt Lois must mean her own mother's house. Aunt Lois continued to live there until her father Louis could arrange for Lois to go to live with him and Kenneth in Los Angeles. His own financial situation was very tight. There were a number of boarding arrangements. Louis lived as a bachelor in one boarding room, Kenneth in another, and Aunt Lois in a third. Aunt Lois had nine such arrangements in the course of four years. One woman was good to her and taught her things but also expected her to work which wasn't part of the agreement so Louis withdrew her from that situation. Apart from that Lois didn't know why she was moved around. In one of the boarding situations, there were nine boys, with Lois the only girl. That worked out okay but would not be an acceptable situation today. As a consequence of all her moves, Lois fell behind in school and was held back a year.

Her father was very good to her and Kenneth, always came to get them so that they could do things together. He was very warm and loving toward them. And she loved her father very much. He was also very loving toward Mom; he really liked to have her close at hand. In his last boarding room situation, he had a stove so could cook for his family when they were together.

Finally, Grandma Cook was not content with the instability of Lois' situation and asked for her to be returned to her own home. So Lois went back. Her Dad got a letter to her each and every week thereafter. Lois paid more than half of her own small salary to her grandmother for board and room.

She earned enough money to go visit her father and Kenneth once. Her Grandma was afraid that she might decide to leave her and go live there. Allen was born in 1947. Louis died a year later, on Allen's birthday as Lois remembers it. She and Howard drove south to see him the next day but he died before they got there.

Mother loved to spend time with her family and as a very young woman made many trips to the East Bay for that purpose. She was always very mysterious. I asked Aunt Lois if she knew where Mom was born. She has no recollection of that. She knew nothing about the circumstances of her mother's first marriage.

I asked about the quality of the relationship between Laureta and Zeala. She had no direct feeling about that. She said that things seemed all right to her very young eyes. She said that Aunt Zeala died in Sacramento or a very nearby community where she was a nursing home resident. She was near Sacramento where her grandson could keep track of her. Zeala was an unusual person. She was very tight with money and everything else though very prosperous. She accused Uncle Ray of being tight and told if that if she ever became as tight as he was, he should let her know. She never spent dollars on Lois. She always required Lois to hand over her own nickle or dime for whatever she got. On Christmas she would get

lovely things for Nadia, but for Lois she would show her something she was making for her (but which she never completed thereafter.) Mom bought a fox fur and Zeala wanted to wear it. Once she got a hold of it, she never gave it back. She was always wearing it herself. When Mom died the fox fur came up for discussion. Zeala suggested that Lois take it, but Lois said that she had always worn it, she should have it for herself. Aunt Zeala said she wouldn't take it because it was all worn out.

Aunt Lois got a pretty dress for a party which she hadn't worn. Aunt Zeala wanted to wear instead and did so before Lois ever got a chance.

Zeala's treatment of Lois and Nadia was very different. Even so, Nadia and Lois always got along fine. So Lois has always called her on her birthday. But Nadia was so depressing in her comments about what Lois would be experiencing in her late years. Your eyes will go bad, you won't be able to drive, etc. When she hung up, Lois resolved never to call again, but relented -- she has always been very generous of heart and willing to overlook slights.

Aunt Lois said that in other ways that Zeala could be thoughtful.

Nadia is 85 now. Aunt Lois will send her telephone number to me when she sends the other things.

I told Aunt Lois that her voice is as bright and vital as it was when I was a teen. Her flow of ideas, her ability to respond to questions about relationships and basic history is phenomenal. She was glad to receive those words, and they are true. I told her that she never would have held the important position she did in serving as a coordinator for happenings among all the counties bordering San Francisco Bay had she not been sharp and able to process information well.

I asked Aunt Lois where Uncle Ray died. She told me that for a time that Ray and Zeala had a round-the-clock nurse in their home. Then Ray went to a nursing home in Berkeley where he died. I want to get more information about both Zeala and Ray from Nadia so will call her.

Aunt Lois said that Gilbert re-married. One of them lives in the Sacramento area. She doesn't know about Peter. I need to learn about this part of the family.

Aunt Doris was always very generous with Aunt Lois and always made her a welcome guest. She didn't pinch her pennies with her. I asked about Shirley who was very pretty. Her husband was an Army Air Force pilot who was shot down over Germany and was a prisoner of war. She was conceited. When Aunt Lois kindly went up to play the organ for her wedding, in talking to somebody else referred to Aunt Lois as "hired help." Aunt Lois really loved Marilyn who was a very different person. Unfortunately, Marilyn didn't stay in touch.

Louis and Laureta were married in Lois' grandmother's house. Lois has the newspaper article about that.

Family history:

I called Merrie Gipson and we talked about quite a few things. I told her that I was becoming interested in family history. She is well aware that our church is known for that. We talked about that for awhile. I told her that I was surprised to learn that Grandma Hannah and John married in San Francisco. I don't know how she came to be in San Francisco. They moved to Clarkston -- which was Grandpa's decision -- in 1905.

July 14, 1999 Wednesday

Called Bill Linn (or Lynn) at Still Images, whom Roy of Lazer Quik said does a good job in restoring old photographs. I have in mind James and Sarah Applewhite, Mother's recently unearthed photograph, and childhood Joseph Pettit and young lady Grandma Hannah.

July 17, 1999 Saturday

Family history.

Aunt Lois. I called to ask specific questions: 1. Louis Laib died in 1948. Did he lose track of Kenneth. Answer: No, they lived together off and on. Aunt Lois said that she visited with Kenneth when their father died. But he was not one to correspond, so contact was lost thereafter. 2. Who is buried beside my mother. Lois told me that Edith Laureta Cook (my grandmother) was. She is understood to have been born in San Francisco. Also, Grandmother Ida Cook who Aunt Lois knows was married once before, maybe twice. She was not one to talk about family matters in front of children. She lived into her late 80's. Also Grandfather James Cook. He could not do anything about the house. He was the only grandfather that Lois ever knew. The one who was really handy (like Uncle Howard) was Phil who made my wheelbarrow. Aunt Doris, who -- as it turns out -- was family after all (Lois saw some evidence that was persuasive to her.) They are buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont.

Aunt Lois told me that I would be surprised to see how many names my mother went by. She said she even went by Phyllis White.

Aunt Lois sent me a copy of the marriage certificate of Louis and Laureta, which I will probably get tomorrow. She also sent Nadia Engel's number (Gilbert Engel, her husband). I had the spelling wrong.

Catharine Holland. 1. Who is buried in the Oddfellows Cemetery in Corvallis? James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cambell Applewhite. There were several stillborn Applewhites that were also buried there without markers. Cath told me that one goes 99W, then Harrison, then left, up a hill past the Catholic Cemetery. The Applewhite plot is easy to find. It is about ½ block inside the cemetery and has a tower. Catharine said that she has no idea who were James Moses Applewhite's parents (or, of course, Sarah's parents). I will also call to find out what historical society exists in Corvallis and call them before making a trip there. Cath urges me to call the Benton County Court House to see what information I can get.

I also need to check on Dr. Joseph Applewhite who was from Mississippi and who knew my grandfather and was related to him in some way.

Catharine corrected my record of her taping in two ways: Vergie is correct (Virginia is not). Georgie is correct (Georgia is not).

I will plan to call the Catholic Cemetery and find out whether there is any office as such for the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Or a funeral parlor.

Catharine reminds me to take my camera to the cemetery.

Here are some odds and ends that I found in going through the Phillip Mitchell file:

Stone Webster was in 8 major cities.

Mother was born 9/2/98 to Laureta Cook (the given maiden name, though Aunt Lois is skeptical). The record said that Laureta was born in San Francisco, but it said the same (mistaken) thing about Grandpa.

Ralph Emmett Mitchell was buried in Olivet Memorial Park in Colma, CA July 8, 1929.

One possibility for my father, which I ruled out once I got the info that he was born in Portland:

Phillip Mitchell 2221 ½ -3rd Ave. Los Angeles, CA. Date of birth was 5/29/96 which would be just about right -- i.e. age 34 when I was born. I didn't find any matches in the Social Security Death Index however for either Oregon or California. His driving license was active 8/1/56 with an expiration of 8/13/60. The license number was D277670.

I need to check all of the LA VAH offices. I only checked one, two others exist.

Grandma Hannah married Grandpa of San Francisco August 6, 1902.

Grandpa was born October 14, 1863 on his grandfather's plantation near Vaiden, Mississippi. He was the son of Dr. James Moses Applewhite, a native of Mississippi himself and of Sarah Campbell of Staunton, Virginia.

John Pettit Applewhite was born October 22, 1904 in Portland.

Mr. Skaller's name is as written here.

Mother died of "lymphoblastoma" 10/29/45. Her social security number was given in the death certificate as 536-05-8431. But even with all the data entered, the Social Security Death Index didn't show her in California. Their faulty records? Mom's changeability in the way she identified herself?

July 19, 1999 Monday

Family History. I am continuing to transcribe Laureta's and Grandma Cook's letters today. In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a very small clipping from the newspaper (cropped so closely that the date of the paper is not included). It says that, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (it should have been J.C.) Applewhite were married on Friday, April 23rd at the residence of the bride's mother, 626 Turk street. Zeale (should have been Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and Andrew Applewhite best man. After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will reside at 926 Fillmore street. In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

I didn't get through all of Grandma Laureta's letters today, but I made progress and am very glad I chose to do that. I have gained a great deal of respect for her love, her hard work, her trials, and her endurance. I don't think that I ever would have come to really love her if Aunt Lois had not provided me this opportunity and I had not involved myself in detail. I think I will have a still better view after I have things lined up according to date.

August 18, 1999 Tuesday

Talked with Miles Gordon ("Dewey") Applewhite, the son of my Grandpa's youngest brother. He sounded very good. His phone is 541-484-0936. He and his wife live at 2238 Blackburn, Eugene, OR 97405. Grant and Cathy just visited for 5 rushed days and have gone back. He made me feel very welcome to go visit any time. They have some friends coming from Sitka, Alaska September 7, but will otherwise be free. I would like to have Mari go with me before the weather turns bad. I will take a picture of his grandfather and grandmother in case they don't have one. I told him of my late developing interest in family history. He knows a smattering, but wishes he had paid more attention. He asked if I like golf -- I gave the usual explanation.

Disp: Sent note to Miles Gordon Applewhite with graphic

August 25, 1999 Wednesday

Very happy to get a letter from Gordon Applewhite in Eugene. Replied but color printer not working so decided to do the letter over

Family History (Applewhite)

August 25, 1999

Dear Gordon and Franny, (Side-note to myself: Real name is Frances)

In my 68 years, I have received letters from only 4 Applewhite families — Grandpa, Catharine, Grant (sent some family bible photocopies), and YOU. So, I was definitely excited and greatly pleased to get yours today. Your letter is an interesting read. PLEASE DO NOT BOTHER TO REPLY TO THIS. I write it only because yours put me on the crest of a wave that I have to ride to a landing.... I do know how to make paragraphs but won't try to prove it here.... To take your points one by one, I would like to bring Grandpa into my den and show him what a help and what a curse computers can be. (My color printer is on the fritz so the graphics you see are a waste of time. What you see is a stand-in for a family tree.)... On the good side, the Internet is a tremendous help in lots of ways. It's easy to send very large files, as needed, over the Internet. I can pay my bills in my pajamas and get excellent records to pass to my accountant. Our two kids still at home have bushels of worthwhile things that they do with it... To begin with, I was startled to hear your Dad was completely silent about family history, but in many ways the post-Reconstruction South held a hurtful history, not to mention how many adults and children were lost to malaria and other things.... I would give anything to have my memory produce the many interesting yarns Grandpa told me. I liked to watch him engaged in amiable chatter with the Union Pacific porter and to see how much their speech seemed alike to my six year old ears. I will pull together a few pictures and things that might be of interest to you.... I'm really hungry to hear what you will tell me about your own family. The way you write, I can see you, with feet perched up on a pot-bellied stove, ready to give me an inside view of your family's history.... Recently, I have acquired a number of good books that I hope will make me a reasonable genealogist and also some fine computer software for putting it all together in a labor-saving way, and easily transferrable to others by e-mail. But I am at the very beginning of the process.... You mentioned that your friends from Sitka will visit you early in September. Perhaps we can point to a late September weekend to include my wife Mari (pronounced Maarree, with the stress on the first syllable.) if that fits your schedule. My wife works as an aide in the Seaside School. She is gracious and easy to relate to. I may have mentioned that she is from South America. We would like to take you out to dinner. We ask that you do nothing different to accommodate our visit — I hope that there will be other visits over time. It may

sound a little strange to you, but this will be an important benchmark in my life, whatever we happen to talk about.....After I confer with Mari, I will give you a phone call to agree on a time to meet.....Your modest dismissal of your career's meaning doesn't dampen my interest. You had a leadership role during a pivotal period in aviation. When I still had the dollars to pursue it, I loved flying. I got my single engine land license here in Seaside when I was 16, then flew now and then for four years till the Marine Corps grabbed me. At 40, I went back to flying and had a third piece of a very nice Cessna turbo-210. Even got qualified in a Lake Amphibian which was a great plane. After nearly 500 hours, I stopped in the late 1980's.... You mention having lived in Virginia. I really enjoyed that state during my Quantico days. Tramping those old Civil War trenches. Quaint leafy little dells and historic villages. You mentioned southern California. We lived in Redlands and Lake Arrowhead for the ten years I was involved in heart catheterization at Loma Linda University Medical Center. I've not been to Colorado much. My son Shawn appears headed for the position of Majority Leader in the Colorado Legislature this year. He loves mountain climbing....Mari and I live on a very pretty estuary, where three small streams run to the ocean. Fortunately, those from Portland and Seattle don't quite know how to find where we are and that's just fine with us. It's a wonderland for our kids. By the way, did you know a former FAA official by the name of Bill Shea? He lives here....You and my Aunt Marion's brother (Wilford Moore) would have had things in common to talk about. He used to compete in national air races, wrote a lot for early flying magazines, and had a daily syndicated national radio show in the thirties, "Jimmy Allen, Sky Pilot" or some such titling. He was a bit of a dare devil and couldn't resist flying under one of the Portland bridges. He was also a Green Bay Packers professional football player. He died prosperous at 40, while playing tennis with his son. He had only paid one premium on his huge insurance policy. He had a fine sense of timing whatever he did....Before your eyes go dry, I am going to show some compassion and leave off here....It was great to hear from you. I wish I had contacted you a long time ago. It wasn't that Catharine didn't try hard to get me to do so. I just wasn't listening back then.

Warm best wishes,

P.S. My graphics program and I weren't getting along well. So here's the family tree and the handshake till the real thing comes along.

September 6, 1999 Monday Labor Day.

Family history: Miles Gordon Applewhite called to suggest our late September visit on the weekend of the 25th and 26th. In October they will have their daughter, Mary Grant (wife of Lawrence [Larry] Grant visiting from their home in Leesburg, Virginia. He has an insurance business there.. The business address is Lawrence Grant 704 S. King St., #1, Leesburg, VA 20175-3917. Business phone (703) 777-7774. The residence phone listing for Lawrence N. Grant is 540-882-3294. They live in Waterford, Virginia (no street address given). I asked Gordon whether he

had ever seen a picture of his grandfather Applewhite. He's not sure that he ever has. A while back he and his wife turned over a lot of family photographs to Mary. Perhaps James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah were included in that. I asked him whether there is a historical society in Eugene or Corvallis that could have information about Applewhite family history. (I was thinking of county historical societies). His answer please me: Well you've come to the right place! The Mormons are very good at that! (His words had reference to the family history centers of the Church). I told him that I am Mormon. He said well we're looking forward to your visit; wear your badge. He is a warm and friendly man. I really want our visit to be pleasurable for both of us. I don't know if I will get that chance again, especially if his children persuade them to move back east. I also asked Gordon whether he had visited the family plot in Corvallis; he never has which suggests that he good-naturedly acquiesces in family history, but isn't a fan.

Family history: I called Catharine and reported. She appreciated Gordon's letter and mine. She said he not outgoing, but very conservative, always sent his kids to private schools. They have lived in the same house for almost 30 years. He went to OSC but was disappointed not to complete. The FAA apparently jerked him around quite a bit -- get up and go to Japan on short notice, etc. Catharine thinks that Gordon and Francis' children want them to relocate to North Carolina. Catherine continues to surprise me with how much she knows about so many things. She is troubled my macular degeneration.

September 21, 1999 Tuesday

I left early for Clatsop College. If I apply myself, I'm confident that I will improve my Spanish substantially. It is clear to me that in the class of ten, my Spanish understanding and ability to speak leads. I left a tape to be dubbed with Horizontes material.

Haircut on the way to Seaside. Nice note from Catharine who was thrilled to get James Moses and Sarah Campbell Applewhite's picture. She told me what I didn't know. After my great grandfather died, she went to live with Catharine's father's family in south San Francisco. I must ask her more about that, especially what her father told her about her grandmother.

I dropped by Gannaway Jewlers to leave my wedding ring and my Stanford ring to be cleaned and antiqued. I learned about an interesting Lewis Merriweather and Thomas Jefferson program to be held October 12 from Gannaway.

I put in quite a bit of Spanish study today. Laura called from Clatsop College. I invited Mari to go to the above outing. She will think about it.

Mari told me that Monica is isolated at school. There are very few girls in her class and they have a clique. She seems okay, though. She and I had a magic time late afternoon. We built a little make believe fort and played a hide the chain gang.

She really liked that and bubbled over with enthusiasm to Mom and later to Kevin. I need to keep that flame alive. It will stand in good stead when we need to have our lines of communication most open. We took Tommy along for that outing. Monica liked it so well that she prevailed on me to return with her.

Mari accompanied the Bishop, Carol, Ardith, and Gerry to a leadership meeting in Ranier. I asked him privately if he had heard about President Wilford Woodruff's (polygamy) Manifesto. He grinned and said that just one is pretty tough. They left about 5:45PM. Mari is feeling a little sick as though she is coming down with flu. I hope the curvey road in places and the Bishop's speedy driving doesn't get Mari in trouble.

Kevin had a good hard football practice. He is about the third fastest runner on the team. I hope he will get good playing time for the rest of the year.

I put together the papers for Inspector General and for Medicaid Fraud unit so that I can mail them tomorrow. I haven't heard from JACHO, but presume that they have my express mailing.

Monica is starting to read a book about Joan of Arc. We copied a movie about her last winter; I need to find that for her.

I got a good picture book about the life of Lincoln today and took my first look at it tonight.

In the evening came an e-mail from Audrey asking that I co-fund her mission. I wrote back that I would. That will be the best thing that she does to give her an eternal perspective. I put up both (very brief) notes for Mom to see when she gets back.

Kevin asked for a couple of homework pointers, then brought out his pay checks for all summer to ask me what he should do. I told him it's best not to convert them to cash to put away here. If it's lost, it's lost forever. He should partition his money into tithing of the whole, then the elective money he wants to be able to get at for his own purposes -- he earned it, and the money that he wants to go into an account that McAlmond and Rocky set up for him that he leaves alone till it's time to use.

Monica asked my help in her math homework and was pleased with how things went. I hope we will have many such encounters as time passes.

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Subject:

Date: Tue, 21 Sep 1999 17:00:49 -0600 (MDT)

From: Audrey Lynn Mitchell <alm48@email.byu.edu>

To: wimitche@oregonvos.net

Dad,

Hi, I just have a quick question before I leave work, I'll write more later.

If I serve a mission next summer, would you help me pay for it? (we could consider it Roger's mission money, hee hee?) just kidding, I'm just wondering.

I'm looking at my finances.

love, audrey

Subject: Your question
Date: Tue, 21 Sep 1999 19:30:43 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: Audrey Lynn Mitchell <alm48@email.byu.edu>

Audrey,

Yes I will partner with you in funding your mission. Your missionary service would, more than anything else, forever set the heaven-bound tone of your earthly life and lay the groundwork for your eternal happiness.

Love,

Dad

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September 22, 1999 Wednesday

Family History:

Catharine told me that after James Moses died, Sarah went to San Francisco in order to be near to Grandpa. She still had her sons Avery and Ernest with her -- they both about seven years old -- in any event, less than ten years old. One night Sarah called, "Boys, boys, boys!! You must not shake my bed; that's not funny. The boys said "Mother, we didn't shake your bed. That was an earthquake.

Grandpa was so tall and Ernest was so short that was something of a barrier in their relation

Before long, Sarah moved to Corvallis again, where she died before long. So Avery and Ernest were orphans by age nine. Laura, the second oldest of Grandpa's siblings, took charge of her four siblings. By then, she had two children of her own. She was a saint. Laura's oldest daughter died in childbirth. Catharine mentioned Alfred Thiebault, whom she met once at Roseburg when Grandpa took Catherine and the others there in the Packard he loved so well.

Catharine really liked the picture of her grandparents. She said that women who could afford to do so would hire dress-makers to make clothes for themselves and for their daughters twice a year with the change of seasons.

Catharine said that she has met Mary, the daughter of Gordon Applewhite. Mary and Larry are thinking of retiring and turning the business over to their son. Mary wants her parents to locate to North Carolina. The terrible weather there now can't be much of an encouragement. (Printing of 1999 up to this date)

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Note: I believe that this is the Mississippi born retired physician that I occasionally visited in east Portland near _Providence Hospital when I did preop physical exams.

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Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 1

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 07 N 1960
Certificate: 14638
Spouse: ??udia





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Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

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Name: Applewhite, Jane

County: Lane

Death Date: 05 Jun 1950

Certificate: 6152

Spouse: Charles

Name: Applewhite, Ethel B

County: Lane

Death Date: 06 Apr 1969

Certificate: 5515

Age: 78

Name: Applewhite, James P

County: Deschutes

Death Date: 15 May 1967

Certificate: 6490

Name: Applewhite, Lura L

County: Jackson

Death Date: 24 Aug 1983

Certificate: 83-22474

Spouse: Guy

Birth Date: 05 Aug 1992

Name: Applewhite, Randy Bryan

County: Lane

Death Date: 26 Nov 1987

Certificate: 87-22713

Birth Date: 15 Sep 1958

Name: Applewhite, Charles

County: Marion

Death Date: 27 Mar 1932

Certificate: 248

Name: Applewhite, Lugia

County: Multnomah

Death Date: 14 Jun 1965

Certificate: 8453

Spouse: J

Age: 83

Name: Applewhite, Ernest E

County: Douglas

Death Date: 26 D 1957

Certificate: 14350

Name: Applewhite, Guy I

County: Jackson

Death Date: 16 O 1960

Certificate: 12790

Spouse: ??ra

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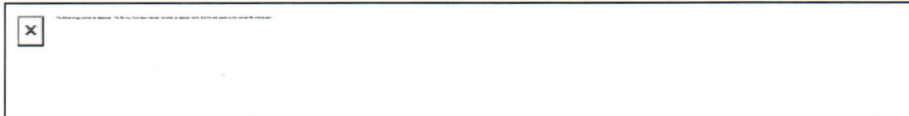
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Name: Applewhite, Nellie
County: Douglas
Death Date: 21 May 1955
Certificate: 5201
Spouse: Ernest

Name: Applewhite, Ruby L
County: Lane
Death Date: 20 Mar 1956
Certificate: 2972
Spouse: Clarenc

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December 4, 2000 Monday

%% (family history)

Today I called Archives at Oregon State University, tel: **541-737-2165**. I missed the name of the one who answered. I specified my search, drawn from my letter of January 22, 2000 and asked, if feasible, for photocopies of information for James Moses Applewhite (Applewhite Family Memorabilia and J. M. Applewhite). The one taking the call suggested that I directly contact the Registrar's office for information about John Campbell Applewhite, tel: **541-737-4311**. Fax: **541-737-8123**

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December 4, 2000

Michelle, Office of Registrar
Oregon State University
Fax: (541) 737-8127

Re: **John Campbell Applewhite**, DOB October 14, 1863, **1889** graduate of
State Agricultural College of the State of Oregon

Dear Michelle:

The referenced person is my grandfather, for whom I am accumulating family history.

He lived in Corvallis and attended Oregon Agricultural College, graduating June 6, 1889 with a bachelor of science. I have located his diploma so don't need that.

I hope to obtain photocopies of any other information you may have on file. As a historic tie point, it appears that my great grandfather, James Moses Applewhite, was the Treasurer of the College, and perhaps a member of the Board of Trustees. He provided a large grant of land to the college in that general time frame. I have also lodged a request with Archives which has files titled, "Applewhite Memorabilia Collection" and a J.M. Applewhite file, which they will be photocopying and forwarding to me.

I very much appreciate your help. Please let me have your bill.

Sincerely,

Winston A. Mitchell, M.D.

%% F.H. Applewhite

Pleasingly quick response to my December 4 call to OSU University Archives. I had spoken with Elizabeth Nielsen, Senior Staff Archivist. Her letter and the photocopies she sent are entered into Paperport (under Applewhite). Briefly digested, Dr. James M. Applewhite served on the Board of Trustees in 1887 (and was Vice President). In 1893, he was appointed treasurer of the Board of Regents following the death of A.R. Shipley. He held that position until his own death in 1894. Enclosed in the mailing were the following documents:

- July 3, 1945 letter from Delmer M. Goode, Editor of Publications, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Corvallis, OR. To Avery L. Applewhite. He referred to H. K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893). The State College Library contains a copy and probably the University Library. On page 416 is a biography of James M. Applewhite. It sketches his professional and public activities. The sketch lists the living children of James A. Applewhite as follows: John C., Laura (Mrs. B.L. Eddy), James M. George S. Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

In the "Inventory of the County Archives of Oregon, No. 2, Benton County (Corvallis)" prepared by the Oregon Historical Records Survey, Service

Division, WPA, Portland, April 1942 is the following statement: "... twenty-three men and women gathered together ... on October 15, 1891, to organize the First Church of Christ in Corvallis. Trustees elected were ... J. M. Applewhite ..."

The Catalog for 1906-07 contains as alumni directory (pages 200-222) in which are listed: John C. Applewhite, B.S. 1889, Tacoma, Wash, lawyer; Lee Applewhite, B.S.A., 1893, St. Louis, Mo., physician. In an earlier list (1896-97 Catalog) J. C. Applewhite was listed as a lawyer in San Francisco.

- May 14, 1945 handwritten letter from Avery Applewhite to Pres. A. L. Strand, Oregon State College, to which the foregoing letter was the reply. That letter was written from "Tween Ranges Ranch" Box 2 Springfield, Oregon. No additional information is found in that letter of inquiry.
- APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. M. Appointed Treasurer of the College and the Station at a "Special Meeting of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College of Oregon held in the Executive office of the Capitol, Salem, on July 19th 1893. At same meeting he was also elected a member of the Exec. Comm., building comm., and of Institute comm., a comm. Of 3 (with Weatherford and Apperson to revise bylaws.
- July 20, 1893 letter from John M. Bloss, Corvallis, President of College & Director of Station to Dr. J. M. Applewhite, Treas. Of Board of Regents authorizing his payment of an architect's fee.
- July 17, 1893 letter from D. C. Schell, Architect, to Mr. J. M. Bloss seeking partial payment alluded to in Pres. Bloss' letter to Dr. Applewhite.
- Another letter from Pres. Bloss to Dr. Applewhite about a financial matter.
- August 4, 1893 letter from J.R. Garrison, Acting Controller of the United States to Mr. Wallis Nash, Secretary of Regents, Corvallis, Oregon. Alludes to his letter enclosing certificate of election of the Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Also speaks of U.S. Government funds to be paid to the college board after receiving a signed authorization from the Governor of Oregon.

Ms. Nielsen's phone number is (541) 737-0543, her email elizabeth.nielsen@orst.edu. University Archives. Oregon State University Libraries. Oregon State University. 94 Kerr Administration Building, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331-2103. Tel: 541-737-2165, Fax 541-737-0541. E-mail: archives@orst.edu. Web <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/archives>.

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Dear Ms. Nielsen,

Thanks very much for your very quick reply together with helpful enclosures!

"An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893)" on page 416 gives a biography of James M. Applewhite; I will ask the University library for a photocopy.

My great grandfather was a Confederate surgeon who dealt with the horrors of many Civil War battles, then -- during Reconstruction -- he and my great grandmother lost five of ten children to the illnesses then prevalent along the Mississippi River. So, they uprooted from Mississippi and emigrated to Oregon. I marvel, once there, that he found free time to be so civic minded and generous -- donating a large tract of land to what thereafter became OSU. (his characteristics wonderfully evident in my grandparents who raised me). My great grandfather always kept two teams of horses ready for medical emergencies. Sadly, in 1894, he took his life -- the circumstances obscure -- as I learned when I visited the Odd Fellow Cemetery in Corvallis last fall. Situational? Decades of cumulative pressure?

I hope to review Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of that era. Any suggestions how best to focus that effort?

I very much appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

P.S. Today I am sending my payment to Oregon State Archives.

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Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your letter.

As for Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of the late 19th century, I recommend that you contact and visit the Benton County Historical Museum in

Philomath. They have many resources on local history and have a small research library that is open to the public. I believe they do require appointments for research, so I encourage you to call them in advance. They can be reached at (541) 929-6230.

Best wishes with your research
Elizabeth

Elizabeth Nielsen
Senior Staff Archivist
University Archives

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitche@oregonvos.net]
Sent: Wednesday, December 06, 2000 1:18 PM
To: Elizabeth Nielsen
Subject: Thank you

Dear Ms. Nielsen,

To better preserve format, my reply to your just received email is given in the attachment.

Thanks much.

Winston Mitchell

%% Family History, Applewhite

Dear Family Eddy (Frances or Jim),

Thanks for inviting questions about the May 15 excursion to the Oregon State Library and Archives. I'm a newcomer to genealogy and would like to know whether the tour is likely to add useful information to what follows:

My great-grandfather was a Confederate Civil War surgeon from Mississippi who weathered too many battles, thereafter lost 5 of his 10 children to tropical illnesses, prompting the family's relocation to Corvallis -- no later than the mid-1880's.

He became Vice President of the Regents of Oregon Agricultural College, also the Treasurer. He donated a large piece of land to the college. Sadly, for reasons unknown (to me), he took his life in 1894.

My great-grandparents are buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. (My sources: (1) October 1996 Saturday visit to Oregon State University and to the cemetery). (2) Phone conversation with historical society in Philomath. (3) Since

then I have received quite limited photocopy information from Oregon State University Archives.

Thank you. I will appreciate your thoughts.

Winston Mitchell

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%% Family History, Applewhite

Your inquiry about the tour to Salem on May 15th has been forwarded to me.

Did the rest of the family stay in Oregon after your great-grandfather's death? Both the State Library and the Oregon Archives have copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon. If you haven't looked for your family in these census records, I would suggest that you do so. The census records do contain information about the family, the state or country where each person is born.

Since your great-grandfather was such a prominent man, there may be additional books, etc that are available. Have you a copy of the newspaper article regarding his death and a possible obituary? Being prominent, there should be something in the newspaper. I am not sure that the Salem paper would have it, but it may.

The State Library has all of the Oregonian papers (Portland) issued since the mid-1850s and the Statesman paper (Salem) also since the mid-1850s. We don't have many of the newspapers from around the rest of the state, but the Knight Library in Eugene has all of the newspapers in the state that have been microfilmed.

Do you know what happened to the children of this couple? There are marriage records published that could be helpful in tracking these folks.

I guess my question to you would be--just what are you trying to learn about this family? If you want to know about what happened to some of the descendants then marriage records, cemetery records and census records are available at both of these facilities. There are a lot of biographical books that may have information about this family. There is no way that we can guarantee that you will find anything that you don't already know about your family, but without actually researching, you will never know what might be here.

I hope this gives you some idea.

Sincerely,

Frances Eddy, President
Willamette Valley Genealogical Society
P O Box 2083
Salem, OR 97308-2083

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December 19, 2000

%% Family History, Applewhite.

I called Janet Wendt at 541-737-2165 about getting a photocopy of H.K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon published in 1893, p. 416, which sketches James Moses, his professional and public activities, and lists his living children. I didn't make notes, but understand that a photocopy will be coming to me.

I also called Benton County historical museum 541-766-6855 for a photocopy of James Moses having been elected as Trustee to organize the First Church of Christ in Corvallis.

I believe I called the State Archives (Salem) at 503-373-0701.

Then, I called:

Judy Juntunen, Benton County, tel: 541-929-6230. This lady was fun to talk with and was interested in my inquiry.

She call me late afternoon and told me that the name Applewhite rang a bell with her -- an unusual name brought vaguely to mind an element of late 19th century scandal. She said that the last complete census (1880) was followed by that (1890), much of which was burned. During the 1893-94 economic depression, there was a lot of movement of people. Those who were there somewhat earlier left. On their face, her ideas seemed a bit disjointed and unrelated. Was she hinting at something or just trying to pull together the threads of memory.

Ms. Juntunen will do initial research to get a feeling for what is going on. She said that earlier there was access to "hard copy" but then broke off her point. She said they often receive requests for information, with none found. Here, she said, there may be quite a bit of material. She knows a couple of local genealogy society members who will eagerly hop to with this research.

12/21/00

%% Family history, Applewhite

Call to Oregon State Archives, Salem, 503-373-0701. Ext. 239. Spoke with Lane, a lady in the Reference Room.

They have > 170,000 website indexes of published reports, mostly governmental. State archives began 1945, funding starting 1947.

They have a fair amount of material from Benton County -- probate records. Marriage, Divorce. Can access: <http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us> From there (on the left side) click on "genealogy". Next, the general information locator. There is a template: Place to insert surname -- Applewhite. That will bring up all records in Benton County. Probate records extend from 1850-1898.

Other Benton records. Section of "Oregon History Records Guide" Click on link to Benton County. It will tell if there is any record of a mortgage and where the records are held. Also, will give coroner's records 1858-1938. Also inquest records, medical examiner's report.

Such records are held, I believe her to have said, in the records vault in the basement.

If I find probate records, I can email requests for photocopies: 25 cents per page plus actual postage costs. Sometimes these records are voluminous. The email address is reference.archives@state.or.us This all goes into electronic mail boxes so any one of a number of archivists can respond.

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I then called Oregon State University Archives and left a voice mail for Larry Landis trying to find out who called yesterday and spoke with Kevin -- he didn't get traceable information for me.

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Subject:

James Moses Applewhite

Date:

Wed, **27 Dec 2000** 06:55:06 -0800

From:

Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>

To:

secretary@barnum7ioof.org

I appreciate your entertaining this request. My great grandfather relocated to Corvallis from Mississippi after the Civil War. He was at one time the mayor of Corvallis, Treasurer and regent of Oregon Agricultural College (to which he donated large land tract). He was a trustee of the Church of Christ in Corvallis. It is understood that the last year or so of his life was tainted by scandal. He took his own life and was buried in 1893 in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. His wife,

Sarah Cornelia Applewhite was buried there in 1898.

I will appreciate any information you may have about him. Thank you.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

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Thank you for writing!

Your message will be answered as soon as possible.

IN GOD'S EYES WE ARE ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, and TRUTH

are basic guides to our common human destiny

Secretary
Barnum Lodge No. 7, I.O.O.F.

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Subject:

Re: Thanks for your packet, which was received today

Date:

Wed, **27 Dec 2000** 09:15:23 -0800

From:

Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>

To:

jtaylor@datasync.com

References:

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Dear Jim,

I don't want to let the year close out without my thanks for the major boost you gave my research into the family of James Moses Applewhite during 2000. If you have a fax machine, I will send you his published biographic sketch (1893).

I dropped out of sight for some time, owing to open heart surgery, from which I have recovered nicely. (I once directed a university heart cath lab so it seemed strange to have my weapons turned against me, for a change.)

James Moses Applewhite came from a family of 11 and, in turn, had a family of 11 children. After relocating to Oregon, he became prominent person in the life of Benton County, some things previously mentioned. He was also mayor of

Corvallis, Oregon, and things I have previously mentioned to you. However, the county's historical society thinks that, in the midst of the 1893 depression, along with his many good works, there was also an element of scandal involving his name, which may have prompted his suicide. They will be sharing more family history information in the weeks ahead.

I neglected to ask you one question material to his Mississippi beginnings: you went to a library to extract his military service record. Please tell me the name and location of that library. I suspect that it might be a valuable source for land records, vital statistics, family memorabilia and the like.

During the course of the year my growing interest in family history has carried over to my children who are starting to take steps themselves. I am looking forward to attending The National Genealogical Society's annual sessions in Portland, Oregon. Hopefully, I'll come out smarter than I go in.

My best wishes and thanks,

Winn

Jim Taylor wrote:

> Mr. Mitchell,
> Thanks for letting me know that you received them. I always
> appreciate hearing from you and learning a bit more about the
> families I look for.
> The index of Mexican War Veterans identifies that James
> Applewhite served in some capacity during the war. It would not
> necessarily identify where he's buried.
> I think the Applewhite Cemetery listing was only a page or two.
> When I can get back to the library, we'll send that to you, as well.
> The index card which identifies the battles his unit participated
> in is the first that I've seen. My meager imagination cannot
> comprehend the horrors a Physician of that era and of those
> experiences would endure.
> Again, thanks for the kind remarks.
> Regards,
> Jim
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> Date sent: Fri, 19 May 2000 22:47:25 +1200
> From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
> To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com>
> Subject: Thanks for your packet, which was received today
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> > Dear Jim,
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> > Thanks very much for the military record of James Moses Applewhite,
 > > Physician, which I will share with Miles Gordon Applewhite and Catharine
 > > Applewhite Holland. The records you sent confirm for me that James Moses
 > > was a resident of Vaiden, Miss.
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 > > Though not entirely sure, I believe that my great grandfather's dad was a
 > > Methodist minister, which would fit your reference to a Rev. James
 > > Applewhite, 68 year old in the 1860 census, and who was included in the
 > > Mexican War Grave Registration. Does his inclusion in that
 > > registration mean that his death record merely identified him as a
 > > veteran of the Mexican War? Or that he was buried in a cemetery reserved
 > > for Mexican War veterans?
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 > > I am also interested in your reference to an Applewhite cemetery. If
 > > there is a cemetery which limits to Applewhites and their spouses, I
 > > would be very interested to learn about that.
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 > > One of the sheets you sent to me has a long list of military
 > > engagements, twenty eight altogether -- from May 1862 through Hawk's
 > > Farm, 1865 with Gettysburg one of those battles. Is it your
 > > understanding that listing was James Moses' campaign service record? If
 > > so, he saw a very great deal of action.
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 > > When James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah relocated to Oregon, he
 > > must have had an interesting career, quite apart from his medical practice
 > > -- although my information is presently sketchy. He was a physician in
 > > Corvallis, OR and came into a substantial land holding, a large part of
 > > which he donated to the Oregon College of Agriculture (which today is
 > > Oregon State University). Their files, which I have not had an opportunity
 > > to explore beyond the library catalog, appear to show him as member of the
 > > Governing Body and also as the Treasurer at the college. There is an
 > > Applewhite Memorabilia file that I need to look into. (My letter of
 > > inquiry concerning these items has gone unanswered by the university.)
 > > James Moses came to a distressing end, which may reflect too much varied
 > > trauma over too many trying years.
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 > > James Moses' oldest son (John Campbell Applewhite), my grandfather,
 > > took me to raise for several years before his death in advanced years. He
 > > was a great and loving father to me and to a cerebral palsied son who died
 > > at 15. He must have received good teaching and examples of responsibility
 > > from his folks. So, the Applewhite line is of great interest to me, given
 > > what I received at my grandparents' hands..
 > >
 > > I am indebted to you for your willingness to be my Mississippi eyes and
 > > ears. If you have any suggestions about leads you think I should pursue,
 > > I will welcome hearing about them. Clearly, you are much more knowledgeable

> > about tracing source materials than I am. (I'm pretty new to serious
> > family history gathering.)
> >
> > Sincerely,
> >
> > Winn

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December 27, 2000 Wednesday

Hi, Guys!

I appreciate what I understand to be your interest in family history. Please let me know if there is any problem with my sending you Word attachments containing such info to your present email addresses.

It is my hope that, together, you will be able to visit my cousin, Catharine Holland, about 85 or 86, at her nursing home in the Lemon Grove area. For years, she has been the family spark plug in matters of family history. A sharp, knowledgeable lady (about an extraordinary range of things, she is now in serious age-related decline with impaired vision which has cut off her voracious reading. She is more aware of your doings than you might think. She doesn't forget much.

Please remember NOT TO REFER TO THE SUICIDE OF JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE (her grandfather & my great grandfather). To do so brings her to the verge of tears. Recently, she told me that her Aunt Laura and her cousin (by that lady) also took their own lives; so, the hurt runs deep.

I won't send any attachment with this, but if that proves feasible, it would simplify things for all of us.

By the way, I am going to attend The National Genealogical Society Convention, to be held in Portland in the spring. There's so much I need to know.

Love,

Dad

Note to self: I also "forwarded" this to Alisa, Audrey, Tim, & Shawn. I'm not at all sure of Mila's email address. That will give everyone an opportunity to say yes or no to whatever I gather over time.
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WINSTON A. MITCHELL'S NOTES RE APPLEWHITE FAMILY HISTORY (WITH INCLUSION OF PETTIT, LAIB, MITCHELL, MOORE, AND HOLLAND ALONG THE WAY).

*****Note: I plan to make this available on CD or DVD to permit more convenient specific surname search*****

JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE, BORN AT NATCHEZ, MS JULY 17, 1841. DIED IN CORVALLIS, OR MAY 13, 1894 (BIRTHPLACE REASONABLE, GIVEN JOHN REGAN APPLEWHITE'S FREQUENT RELOCATIONS, BUT NOT POSSIBLE FOR JACKSON, MS CONSULTANT, JACKIE RATCLIFFE, TO SUBSTANTIATE.

HIS WIFE, SARAH CORNELIA APPLEWHITE, BORN AT STAUNTON, VIRGINIA (AUGUSTA COUNTY). NOVEMBER 7, 1839. DIED NOVEMBER 27, 1898

BOTH ARE BURIED IN ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY, CORVALLIS, OR.

May 30, 2006: Winston (aka Winn) Applewhite Mitchell will put here a copy of page 416 of *An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon: continuing a history of Oregon from the earliest period of its discovery to the present time . . .* by H.K. Hines (Chicago, The Lewis Publishing co. 1893) -- provided by Valery King, Reference Librarian, Oregon State University December 212, 2000.

The following is an exact transcription: (I will highlight certain points so that I return to them in completing other records.)

James M. Applewhite, M.D., is a prominent physician of the city of Corvallis, having resided here since 1884. He is a native of Mississippi and dates his birth at Natchez, July 17, 1841. His parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite, the former of whom was also a physician, born in Mississippi. The ancestors were of English origin. The grandfather of our subject, Rev. James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817.

The subject of our sketch is the eldest in a family of eleven children. He was reared in the State of his birth, although his preliminary education was received in the state of Virginia and there completed in 1859. The following year he engaged in the study of medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. Joe Davis, an eminent physician of the old school, now deceased. Dr. Applewhite received his medical lectures in Memphis, Tennessee, and practiced his profession for twenty years in Mississippi before coming to Oregon. After being in Oregon for several years, he returned to St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He came to Oregon in 1884 and located at Corvallis where he has since continued in practice. His professional calls are frequently from the remote portions of Benton and adjoining counties. He is a member of the State Medical Society, and has served as County

Doctor. He is not only popular as a medical student, but has been identified with the growth and prosperity of the county since his advent in it. Dr. Applewhite was elected City Mayor two years ago, and has been County Coroner for a period of four years. In politics the Doctor is a consistent Democrat, and has taken a strong interest in party affiliations. Socially he is allied with the A.F. & A.M.F. of P., I.O.O.F., encampment degree of that order, and is also a member of A.O.U.W., and a Medical Examiner for the last named order.

The Doctor was married in Virginia August 18, 1862, to Miss Sarah C. Campbell, a native of that State, and they have eleven children, four of whom are deceased, namely: Willie who died in infancy; Edna who died in 1882; Katie, in September 1883; and Cornelia in 1875. The living children are as follows: John C.; Laura, now the wife of B.L. Eddy, of Oakland, California; James M., George S., Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite are consistent members of the Christian and Episcopal churches, respectively.

Still other information gleaned elsewhere:

Elizabeth Nielsen, Senior Staff Archivist at Oregon State University advised: Dr. Applewhite served on Board of Trustees in 1887 (and was Vice President). In 1893 he was appointed to the Board of Regents (till his own death in 1894). In the Inventory of County Archives of Oregon, No. 2. Benton County, Corvallis prepared by the Oregon Historical Records Survey, Service Division, WPA, Portland, Oregon, April 1942 appears the words: " . . . twenty-three men and women gathered together on October 15, 1891, to organize The First Church of Christ in Corvallis. Trustees elected included J.M. Applewhite.

Dr. Applewhite appointed Treasurer of the College at a Special Meeting of the Board of Regents in the Executive Office of the Capitol, Salem July 19, 1893. At same meeting he was elected a member of the Executive Committee, Building Committee, and the Institute Committee

The Catalog for 1906-07 contains as alumni directory (pages 20-222) in which are listed: John C. Applewhite, B.S. 1889, Tacoma, WA lawyer; Lee Applewhite, B.S.A., 1893, St. Louis, Mo., physician. In an earlier list (1896-97 Catalog, J.C. Applewhite was listed as a lawyer in San Francisco.

Note: Frances Eddy, President of the Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 2083, Salem, OR 97308-2083 recommended that to find the rest of James Moses Applewhite's surviving family I turn to the State Library and the Oregon Archives for copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon.

May 30, 2006. Without explanation, I will note that the marriage certificate for Charles Kenyon to Lucinda Hoffman was filed November 6, 1884, page 427 of book 5 by B.M.Neson (sp?) in Benton County (sp?) Recorder notes that 27 October 1884 Charles Kenyon was married to Miss Lucinda Holman in the presence of Mrs. A. Westfall at the residence of M. Judy in Albany, Oregon

May 23, 1993 Sunday

Catherine urged me to drive to Corvallis to Witham Hill to the Odd Fellows Cemetery where the Applewhite family plot is situated. Catherine's parents are also buried there.

(INCLUDING GIPSON, PETTIT)

January 29, 1999 Friday

Merrie Parker Gipson, who cared for me at Grandma and Grandpa's when I was 7-8, and I talked about the Applewhite Family Bible, that I saw but once -- when I was 12. It's now in Charlotte, NC with Grant Applewhite, the son of Miles Gordon Applewhite of Eugene, Oregon -- he the son of Winston's paternal grandfather's youngest sibling, Ernest Applewhite of Oregon.

We talked about Merrie's half-Cherokee father (Warren Parker) and her brother, Rudy. She told me she adored my grandfather who always found nice things to say to her, little things. She ironed his shirts exactly the way he liked -- the same way the French laundry in San Francisco used to do it. When she didn't feel well, he brought her fruits and other things. Her Dad built a little fence for him and put in some plants -- including the dogwood trees that Grandpa liked so well. Merrie told me that Grandma did his legal typing for him and that she was very good at it, despite her seriously impaired vision. Grandpa referred to me as his "cub." Merrie used to put patches on my clothing. I liked the effect and asked her if she would please call me "Patches." I don't remember that. Then we spoke a little of the hurts and slights that Merrie felt from my Aunt Marion's (who, though flinty at times, was wonderful with me). Aunt Marion was the wife of Joseph A. Pettit, Grandma's physician brother. Merrie apologized for alluding to that. Aunt Marion didn't want me to go to Grandma's funeral at the Applewhite home, so sent me to the movie instead. I wish she had done otherwise, but I'm sure she had her reasons. I don't think she intended that I walk into the house and abruptly encounter Grandma in her casket. (No one had told me that was going to happen.) But it gave me a chance to see her one more time. Aunt Marion seemed not to recognize the close loving bond between Merrie and my Grandma and Grandpa. Merrie cared for my Grandma at home before she was taken to the hospital. Merrie was worried by the dark appearance of Grandma's fingers and called Dr. Johnson. (Dr Johnson asked Merrie from time to time to look after other of his patients). Grandma was disoriented before her death

and didn't recognize family, but Aunt Marion remembers her calling our for her deceased sister, Janie. People came to our place to seek Grandpa's common sense, lawyerly advice. They regarded him as a teacher -- one who had been over the road himself and could be relied upon. She mentioned one unkempt man, smelling of alcohol who came one night. When he left, Grandpa asked Merrie to wash down the leather chair where he had sat. Grandpa kept a little wine in a dumb waiter and now and then he would take a little to help his heart. Merrie told me that Grandpa once had a heart seizure in Uncle Joe's (Joseph A. Pettit's) office in Portland but was resuscitated. She said Grandma was very gentle and kind. That she was very proud of me -- my fife and drum corps and various activities. I think that during the three years between Grandma's death and Grandpa's he must have been very lonely. I wonder what his social life was during that period. Merrie said that Grandpa did some cooking. He had Methodist friends out in Asotin with whom he would get together. I hadn't realized that Grandma and Grandpa went to church every Sunday. Once I started going to Church with Merrie. that freed them up to go to Asotin to their church, and have dinner with their friends from time to time. Merrie was unable to keep much track of Grandpa during those three years because she followed her husband Gene Gipson, a Seabee, in his military assignments as long as she could -- including Rhode Island. Merrie said there was a good relationship between Aunt Marion and Uncle Joe and Grandpa. She remembers Uncle Joe taking Grandpa into the front bedroom to give him a physical examination. I always enjoy talking with Merrie. I have known her since she was a very young woman. Merrie will be 82 October 18. I hope she will stay healthy.

February 14, 1999 Monday

I got a call from **Bonnie Sue** Weyrich or is it **Weirich** - the 56 year old daughter of Catharine Applewhite Holland (now 81) who once visited Mari and me in Redlands, CA. Catharine is the daughter of Avery Applewhite, Grandpa's second youngest brother (Ernest Applewhite, the youngest). I reached Bonnie Sue at **619-263-7700**. Her daughter **Corina** 36 works for the sheriff's office. Corina's daughter is 16. Catharine told me that when Grandpa died, he insisted that the Applewhite Family Bible go to Miles Gordon Applewhite (Ernest's son) in North Carolina, later Eugene, Oregon. The Bible is now with Gordon's son, Grant, who lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. Catharine hopes I will visit the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis, Oregon where is a large Applewhite plot. Catharine's husband, Holland, who is no longer living, was born in Georgia, where they lived during World War II. Aunt Georgie who was my grandpa's sister - and whom I met but once, when she came to Clarkston, WA at the time of Grandma's death, herself died of Parkinson's Disease. I think Grandpa had atypical Parkinson's Disease, as a consequence of the 19189 influenza epidemic.

March 4, 1999 Sunday (excerpts of my letter to Catharine and Bonnie Sue:

I saw the family bible, as an 11 year old in 1942, when spending the summer in Clarkston, Washington with Grandpa. From 1936-1939, I lived with Grandpa and my step-Grandmother, Hannah Pettit who died in September 1939. Grandpa died at home in August 1942 while I was visiting him. Someone brought out the bible which I found fascinating in view it gave of forbears who lived in Mississippi during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

In November 1997, I went to Clarkston, WA to visit the graves of Grandpa and Grandma and to spend time with Merrie. Merrie was the young parent and buddy I never had. After Grandpa's funeral his belongings were disposed of. It appears that my Mom gave Merrie something to give to me when older. And faithful Merrie, through her many coast-to-coast moves with Gene during the war -- kept this keepsake. She didn't really know that we would ever meet again. Well, during this 1997 visit, she brought out James Moses Applewhite's medical service bag which was with him in the Civil War and thereafter. It was in great shape and a wonderful treasure that I didn't even know existed!

A few words about my family's news. Mari is now the president of our church's women's group. After a day of challenges in the public school with her Mexican students in the ESL program, she returns home to give a lot of service. She tells interesting, funny stories about the children she helps at school.

Son Shawn is a representative in Colorado's state legislature, after serving as Gale Norton's special counsel when she was Colorado attorney general.

Daughter Alisa teaches in Lake Arrowhead and loves it.

Daughter Audrey, nearly 20, is in a work major in university, gives service to youthful felons, will shortly take a job with Easter Seals.

Son Kevin, nearly 17, is enjoying track -- he's a good 800 meter runner.

Monica, 9, is an excellent reader, could single-handedly fill my journal with her adventures and ideas. Enthusiastic about music, scouts, even copies TV cooking programs

Catherine, you mention teflon implant in instances of vocal paralysis. I opted not to have that after my 1965 thyroid cancer surgery. I was aphonic for six months, but my voice is okay today even though the paralysis persists.

Love, Winn

P.S. Am sending a copy to Merrie.

February 14, 1999 Sunday

Tried to call Catharine Applewhite Holland. I don't have her daughter (Bonnie Sue Holland's) number, but the directory shows the Weirich Steel in Lemon Grove number as 619-263-7700.

March 10, 1999 Monday

Received copies of digital photocopies of the deteriorating Applewhite family bible, sent as a CD by Grant Applewhite.

April 2, 1999 Friday

Mila called that the Church has a new, promising website:
www.familysearch.org a rich archival resource.

April 14, 1999 Wednesday

I called Miles Gordon ("Dewey") Applewhite, the son of my Grandpa's youngest brother. Then Grant Applewhite, his son, and spoke with Grant's (third) wife Cathy. Very pleasant lady. They will come to visit his folks next August, driving from Seattle to Eugene via Portland. She hopes to visit us in Seaside and bring pages from the Applewhite Family Bible. It needs to be put back together. The pages have separated from the spine.

April 23, 1999 Friday

Got a letter and three pictures from Catharine Applewhite Holland, showing Grandpa and Grandma and my Grandpa's brother Avery in Salem on their six acre property. Tried to call Catharine at her phone 619-466-7115.

June 17, 1999 Thursday

Catharine told me of an Applewhite Methodist minister in Wesson, Mississippi. Catharine once contacted his daughter Ruth Applewhite (about Catharine's age). I will check Wesson. She also suggested that I make contact with Corvallis Historical Society.

Family History:

Incomplete Applewhite listings in Mississippi: (I don't know whether any of these are part of my direct lineage; I doubt it.)

Albert Applewhite
Phone : 228-466-9019
4366 34th St,
Bay Saint Louis MS 39520-9697

Ernie Applewhite
Phone : 228-497-1290
9612 Ferry Point Rd,
Gautier MS 39553-1924

L A Applewhite
Phone : 228-497-9562
9612 Ferry Point Rd,
Gautier MS 39553-1924

Bill Applewhite
Phone : 228-832-5898
15240 O Neal Rd,
Gulfport MS 39503

Isaac Applewhite
Phone : 228-864-2613
1606 Rich Ave,
Gulfport MS 39501-3528

Mark W Applewhite
Phone : 228-896-7121
917 Cleveland Ave,
Gulfport MS 39507-3330

J M Applewhite
Phone : 228-865-9925
215 Ferguson Ave,
Long Beach MS 39560-4862

Joe Applewhite
Phone : 228-475-6735
5613 Dr Mrtin Lther King,
Moss Point MS 39563-5469

Willie C Applewhite
Phone : 228-475-1381
4400 Briggs St,
Moss Point MS 39563-4602

Ernest Applewhite
Phone : 228-875-9688
Fountainbleau Rd,
Ocean Springs MS 39564

Applewhites in Oregon: (doesn't include Miles Gordon Applewhite of Eugene.)

David Applewhite
Phone : 503-640-4373
2425 S Dogwood Ter,

Cornelius OR 97113-7242
Driving Directions Map Send a Card

J H Applewhite
Phone : 503-581-2031
Salem OR 97301

Philip N Applewhite
Phone : 541-688-0875
410 Delay Dr,
Eugene OR 97404-1440
Driving Directions Map Send a Card

Brad Applewhite
Phone : 541-746-2322
39067 Hendricks Park Rd,
Springfield OR 97478-9639
Driving Directions Map Send a Card

June 17, 1999 Thursday

I called Merrie. She told me that the fellow who gave me the Snake River boat ride is now the colonel of Idaho State Police. He attends Assembly of God where Merrie goes.

June 27, 1999 Sunday

Today I focused on using Source Guide software to define what to use to do both Applewhite and Mitchell genealogy; also, on completing the 1930-1936 segment of my personal history. I will send copies of both to Catharine, Merrie, and Aunt Lois. The first five years, though difficult in many ways, were comparatively easy to write.

July 6, 1999

Dear Catharine and Bonnie Sue,

Thanks for your five page letter.

Here's a packet that will hold some family history interest. It's pulled from Family History Source Guide CD Rom. The first page is technical, those which follow are substantive leads for the Pacific coastal states.

Love,

P.S. I told you that I had found your 1976 audio tape and would transcribe it. That hasn't happened yet, but is part of my list. After hearing it, you may remember still other things of interest.

Disp:

- Genealogy (Family History) Heritage Quest report and bill for search for Phillip Mitchell came. Not successful. Suggestions given. Put into Paperport under Church/genealogy/Phillip Mitchell.

July 6, 1999

I called Merrie Gipson and we talked about quite a few things. I told her that I was becoming interested in family history. She is well aware that our church is known for that. I told her that I was surprised to learn that Grandma Hannah and John married in San Francisco. I don't know how she came to be in San Francisco. They moved to Clarkston -- which was Grandpa's decision -- in 1905.

July 10, 1999 Saturday

John and Hannah Applewhite lost two children to birth injury, presumably due to cephalopelvic disproportion - John a large 6'4" and Hannah small of stature. John Pettit Applewhite was born in 1904 in Portland (presumably delivered by his uncle, Joseph A. Pettit, a skilled physician). The boy was cerebral palsied, died in 1919. Mary Elanor Applewhite was born June 11, 1911 across the Snake River in Lewiston Idaho, died two days later.

July 11, 1999 Sunday

Marjorie Pettit Wilbur, the grandniece of John Campbell Applewhite called. She has an unbound copy of the Pettit family in America to send me.

Family history:

Aunt Lois (Lois Laib Holm), the daughter of my birth grandmother Edith Laureta. (My grandmother's second marriage was to Louis Laib. She married my Grandpa Applewhite in 1897 or 1896, apparently soon after he completed Stanford Law School. That first marriage produced my mother, Phyllis Applewhite Mitchell, born September 2, 1898 and died October 29, 1945. Aunt Lois came from Laureta's second marriage, was born March 19, 1911. She is now 88 and seems very young and vital over the telephone.

Aunt Lois has copies of her parents' marriage license in her safety deposit box. Aunt Lois said that my Mom used different surnames as suited her circumstances; variously, Phyllis Cook, Phyllis Laib, Phyllis Applewhite, Phyllis White.

Grandmother Laureta died in her own mother's house. Aunt Lois continued to live there until her father Louis could arrange for Lois to go to live with him and her slightly older brother Kenneth in Los Angeles. Louis' financial situation was very tight. There were numerous boarding arrangements. Louis lived as a bachelor in one boarding room, Kenneth in another, and Aunt Lois in a third. Aunt Lois had nine such arrangements in the course of four years. One woman was good to her and taught her things but also expected her to work which wasn't part of the agreement so Louis withdrew her from that situation. Apart from that Lois didn't know why she was moved around. In one of the boarding situations, there were nine boys, with Lois the only girl. That worked out okay but would not be an acceptable situation today. As a consequence of all her moves, Lois fell behind in school and was held back a year.

Her father was very good to her and Kenneth, always came to get them so that they could do things together. He was very warm and loving toward them. And she loved her father very much. He was also very loving toward Mom; he really liked to have her close at hand. In his last boarding room situation, he had a stove so could cook for his family when they were together.

Finally, Grandma Cook was not content with the instability of Lois' situation and asked for her to be returned to her own home. So Lois went back. Her Dad got a letter to her each and every week thereafter. Lois paid more than half of her own small salary to her grandmother for board and room.

She earned enough money to go visit her father and Kenneth once. Her Grandma was afraid that she might decide to leave her and go live there. Her son Allen was born in 1947. Louis died a year later, on Allen's birthday as Lois remembers it. She and Howard drove south to see him the next day but he died before they got there.

Mother loved to spend time with her family and as a very young woman made many trips to the East Bay for that purpose. Mom was always very mysterious. I asked Aunt Lois if she knew where Mom was born. She has no recollection of that. She knew nothing about the circumstances of her own mother's first marriage to my Grandpa. Never met my father, Phillip Mitchell (who sometimes spelled each with a single "l"). Nor had my grandfather or anyone else in the family.

I asked about the quality of the relationship between Laureta and Zeala. She had no direct feeling about that. She said that things seemed all right to her very young eyes. She said that Aunt Zeala died in Sacramento or a very nearby community where she was a nursing home resident. She was near Sacramento where her grandson could keep track of her. Zeala was an unusual person. She was very tight with money and everything else though was a very prosperous,

talented person. She accused Uncle Ray of being tight and told if she ever became as tight as he was, he should let her know. She never spent dollars on Lois. She always required Lois to hand over her own nickle or dime for whatever she got. On Christmas she would get lovely things for Nadia, but for Lois she would show her something she was making for her (but which she never completed thereafter.) Mom bought a fox fir and Zeala wanted to wear it. Once she got a hold of it, she never gave it back. She was always wearing it herself. When Mom died the fox fir came up for discussion. Zeala suggested that Lois take it, but Lois said that Zeala had always worn it, so should be the one to have it. Aunt Zeala said she wouldn't take it because it was all worn out.

Zeala's treatment of Lois and Nadia was very different. Even so, Nadia and Lois always got along fine. So Lois has always called her on her birthday. But Nadia became so depressing in her comments about what Lois would be experiencing in her late years. Your eyes will go bad, you won't be able to drive, etc. When she hung up, Lois resolved never to call again, but relented thereafter -- she has always been very generous and willing to overlook slights.

Aunt Lois said that in other ways that Zeala could be thoughtful.

Nadia is 85 now. Aunt Lois will send her telephone number to me when she sends the other things.

I told Aunt Lois that she remains very sharp; that she never would have held the important position she did in serving as a coordinator for all the counties bordering the San Francisco Bay.

Aunt Lois told me that Uncle Ray died in a nursing home in Berkeley. I will try to get more information from Nadia Engel (or is it Engel), their daughter.

Aunt Lois said that Gilbert re-married. One of them lives in the Sacramento area. She doesn't know where Peter Engel lives.

Aunt Doris was always very generous with Aunt Lois and always made her a welcome guest. She didn't pinch her pennies with her. I asked about her daughter, Shirley whose husband was an Army Air Force pilot shot down over Germany; then became a prisoner of war. She was not easy to relate to. However, Aunt Lois really loved Marilyn (Shirley's sister). Unfortunately, Marilyn didn't stay in touch thereafter.

Louis and Laureta were married in Lois' grandmother's house. Lois has the newspaper article about that.

July 14, 1999 Wednesday

Called Bill Linn (or Lynn) at Still Images in Astoria, OR, who does a good job restoring old photographs.

July 17, 1999 Saturday

Aunt Lois gave me the following information: 1. Her father, Louis Laib, died in 1948. He and his son Kenneth lived together off and on. Aunt Lois visited with Kenneth when their father died. But he was not one to correspond, so contact was lost thereafter. 2. In the Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont, CA, where my mother is buried, there in the same location are Edith Laureta Cook (my grandmother), understood to have been born in San Francisco. Also, Grandmother Ida Cook who Aunt Lois knows was married once before, maybe twice, or more. She was not one to talk about family matters in front of children. She lived into her late 80's. Also Grandfather James Cook who was obscure. He could not do anything about the house. He was the only grandfather that Lois ever knew. The one who was really handy (like Uncle Howard) was Phil who made my wheelbarrow. Aunt Doris -- as it turns out -- was Zeala's and Laureta's sister after all.

Aunt Lois sent me a copy of the marriage certificate of Louis and Laureta, which I will probably get tomorrow. She also sent Nadia Engel's number (Gilbert Engel, her husband). I had the spelling wrong.

Conversation with Catharine Holland. 1. Who is buried in the Oddfellows Cemetery in Corvallis? James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Campbell Applewhite with several stillborn Applewhites buried in the same plot but without name markers. Catharine told to proceed as follows: go 99W, then Harrison, then left, up a hill past the Catholic Cemetery. The Applewhite plot is easy to find. (My personal note: As one enters, it is located far to the back of the cemetery on the right hand side) Catharine doesn't know who James Moses Applewhite's parents or Sarah Corniela (also given as Cornelia) Campbells's parents were). She cites Benton County Court House and Benton County Historical Society as good information sites.

I wish to check on Dr. Joseph Applewhite, from Mississippi, who knew my grandfather and perhaps was related to him. I met this retired doctor in 1958 when I was working as an extern at Providence Hospital in east side Portland.

Corrections provided by Catharine (with respect to her tape recording for me): Vergie is correct (Virginia is not). Georgie is correct (Georgia is not). I don't know what her information source for Vergie is; she knew Aunt Georgie well.

MITCHELL

Here are some odds and ends that I found in going through the Phillip Mitchell file:

Stone Webster was in 8 major cities. Mother was born 9/2/98 to Laureta Cook (the given maiden name, though Aunt Lois is skeptical. My later note: Aunt Lois was right. Her father's surname was Price, who died in Oakland, but he is never mentioned. This may reflect Ida Alberta's way of putting people into the past when someone else takes their place. Not intended as a criticism; just factual as learned from what Aunt Lois says). The record said that Laureta was born in San Francisco, but it also said the same (mistaken) thing about Grandpa. But I think the preponderance of evidence supports San Francisco for Laureta.)

Ralph Emmett Mitchell was buried in Olivet Memorial Park in Colma, CA July 8, 1929. He is my still born sibling of whom I knew nothing till my search of medical records in San Jose, California, follow my search at the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco put me on the trail.

One possibility for my father's birth place, which I believe has probably been ruled out was given as Portland, Oregon: (George Van Hoomissen was Multnomah County District Attorney then, later associate justice of state supreme court. We were good friends years ago. At my request, he checked records that were, as I recall, were not open to my inspection. He found nothing of interest in the appropriate time frame, ie. The early 1890's.

One possible candidate for my father:
Phillip Mitchell 2221 ½ -3rd Ave. Los Angeles, CA. Date of birth was 5/29/96 which would probably be close -- i.e. age 34 when I was born. I didn't find any matches in the Social Security Death Index however for either Oregon or California. His driving license was active 8/1/56 with an expiration of 8/13/60. The license number was D277670. I was unable to confirm the connection. As I recall the birth place was later replaced by other structures, so was not searchable.

Applewhite:

Grandma Hannah married Grandpa of San Francisco August 6, 1902. Here is an excerpt about her taken from The Pettit Family in America, Compiled by Asahel H. Pettit, The James Printing Company, Portland, Oregon 1906.

Page 94 (letter to Marion Pettit July 25, 1971)

III. **Hannah G. Pettit**, born January 9, 1870, at Indianapolis, Indiana. The family moved to Sauk Center, Minnesota, when she was ten years of age. She here took up her studies, graduating from high school in 1887, after which she attended Bennett's Seminary at Minneapolis, taking a two year course, graduating

therefrom in 1889. She taught in the state schools of Indiana and Washington for several years. **She married John C. Applewhite, of San Francisco, Calif, August 6, 1902.** He was born October 14, 1863 on his grandfather's plantation near Vaiden, Mississippi (Winston: in other words in Rev. James Applewhite's home) . . . John and Hannah Pettit Applewhite **settled in San Francisco, remaining two years, then removed to Clarkston, Wash.,** where they reside in 1906. They have one child, John Pettit Applewhite, born October 22, 1904 at Portland, Oregon. Hannah died in September 1939. (Winston: this suggests that Grandma saw my mother Phyllis in San Francisco before relocation to Clarkston; I don't know whether she ever met Edith Laureta.)

Grandpa was born October 14, 1863 on his grandfather's plantation near Vaiden, Mississippi. He was the son of Dr. James Moses Applewhite, a native of Mississippi himself and of Sarah Campbell of Staunton, (Augusta County) Virginia.

John Pettit Applewhite was born October 22, 1904 in Portland.

Mr. Skaller's name is as written here. He was a major official in the large Woodlawn Cemetery. My Mom was his secretary.

Phyllis Applewhite Mitchell

Mother died of "lymphoblastoma" (probably a non-Hodgin's lymphoma) 10/29/45. Her social security number was given in the death certificate as 536-05-8431. But even with all the data entered, the Social Security Death Index doesn't show her in California. Faulty records? The changing surname bugaboo?

July 17, 1999 Saturday

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July 19, 1999 Monday

Family History. I am transcribing Laureta's and Grandma Cook's letters today.

Applewhite (John and Laureta's marriage)

In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a very small clipping from the San Francisco newspaper (cropped so closely that the date of the paper is not included). It says that, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (correction: **J.C.** Applewhite were married on Friday, **April 23rd** (presumably 1897) at the residence of the bride's mother (That would be Ida), 626 Turk street. Zeale

(correction: Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and **Andrew Applewhite best man.** (*Who is this??*) After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will **reside at 926 Fillmore street, San Francisco.** In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

Grandmother Laureta's letters to daughter Phyllis

I didn't get through all of Grandma Laureta's letters today, but I made progress and am very glad I chose to do that. I have gained a great deal of respect for her love, her hard work, her trials, and her endurance, thanks to the fact that Aunt Lois saved her letters to my mother Phyllis. Note: The letters were in rough penciled handwriting and not arranged as to date order. I transcribed them all including a letter fragment or two, and put them in date order. Unfortunately, in the year Laureta died (on my Mom's 18th birthday, I bedlieve, or the day after) there were almost no letters. Before that Laureta had written week-by-week, no matter how tired or depleted from her long days' work.

GORDON AND FRANNY APPLEWHITE

August 18, 1999 Tuesday

Talked with Miles Gordon ("Dewey") Applewhite, the son of my Grandpa's youngest brother. He sounded very good. His phone is 541-484-0936. He and his wife live at 2238 Blackburn, Eugene, OR 97405. Grant and Cathy just visited for 5 rushed days and have gone back. He made me feel very welcome to go visit any time. They have some friends coming from Sitka, Alaska September 7, but will otherwise be free. I would like to have Mari go with me before the weather turns bad. I will take a picture of his grandfather and grandmother in case they don't have one. I told him of my late developing interest in family history. He knows a smattering, but wishes he had paid more attention. He asked if I like golf -- I gave the usual explanation.

Disp: Sent note to Miles Gordon Applewhite with graphic

August 25, 1999 Wednesday

Very happy to get a letter from Gordon Applewhite in Eugene. Replied but color printer not working so decided to do the letter over:

August 25, 1999

Dear Gordon and Franny, (Side-note to myself: Her name is Frances)

In my 68 years, I have received letters from only 4 Applewhite families - Grandpa, Catharine, Grant (sent some family bible photocopies), and YOU. So, I was definitely excited and greatly pleased to get yours today. Your letter is an interesting read. PLEASE DO NOT BOTHER TO REPLY TO THIS. I write it only because yours put me on the crest of a wave that I have to ride to a landing.... I do know how to make paragraphs but won't try to prove it here....To take your points one by one, I would like to bring Grandpa into my den and show him what a help and what a curse computers can be. (My color printer is on the fritz so the graphics you see are a waste of time. What you see is a stand-in for a family tree.)...On the good side, the Internet is a tremendous help in lots of ways. It's easy to send very large files, as needed, over the Internet. I can pay my bills in my pajamas and get excellent records to pass to my accountant. Our two kids still at home have bushels of worthwhile things that they do with it...To begin with, I was startled to hear your Dad was completely silent about family history, but in many ways the post-Reconstruction South held a hurtful history, not to mention how many adults and children were lost to malaria and other things....I would give anything to have my memory produce the many interesting yarns Grandpa told me. I liked to watch him engaged in amiable chatter with the Union Pacific porter and to see how much their speech seemed alike to my six to eight year old ears. I will pull together a few pictures and things that might be of interest to you. I'm really hungry to hear what you will tell me about your own family. The way you write, I can see you, with feet perched up on a pot-bellied stove, ready to give me an inside view of your family's history.... Recently, I have acquired a number of good books that I hope will make me a reasonable genealogist and also some fine computer software for putting it all together in a labor-saving way, and easily transferrable to others by e-mail. But I am at the very beginning of the process. You mentioned that your friends from Sitka will visit you early in September. Perhaps we can point to a late September weekend to include my wife Mari (pronounced Maarree, with the stress on the first syllable.) if that fits your schedule. My wife works as an aide in the Seaside School. She is gracious and easy to relate to. I may have mentioned that she is from South America. We would like to take you out to dinner. We ask that you do nothing different to accommodate our visit - I hope that there will be other visits over time. It may sound a little strange to you, but this will be an important benchmark in my life, whatever we happen to talk about.....After I confer with Mari, I will give you a phone call to agree on a time to meet.....Your modest dismissal of your career's meaning doesn't dampen my interest. You had a leadership role during a pivotal period in aviation. When I still had the dollars to pursue it, I loved flying. I got my single engine land license here in Seaside when I was 16, then flew now and then for four years till the Marine Corps grabbed me. At 40, I went back to flying and had a third piece of a very nice Cessna turbo-210. Even got qualified in a Lake Amphibian

which was a great plane. After nearly 500 hours, I stopped in the late 1980's.... You mention having lived in Virginia. I really enjoyed that state during my Quantico days. Tramping those old Civil War trenches. Quaint leafy little dells and historic villages. You mentioned southern California. We lived in Redlands and Lake Arrowhead for the ten years I was involved in heart catheterization at Loma Linda University Medical Center. I've not been to Colorado much. My son Shawn appears headed for the position of Majority Leader in the Colorado Legislature this year. He loves mountain climbing....Mari and I live on a very pretty estuary, where three small streams run to the ocean. Fortunately, those from Portland and Seattle don't quite know how to find where we are and that's just fine with us. It's a wonderland for our kids. By the way, did you know a former FAA official by the name of Bill Shea? He lives here....You and my Aunt Marion's brother (Wilford Moore) would have had things in common to talk about. He used to compete in national air races, wrote a lot for early flying magazines, and had a daily syndicated national radio show in the thirties, "Jimmy Allen, Sky Pilot" or some such titling. He was a bit of a dare devil and couldn't resist flying under one of the Portland bridges. He was also a Green Bay Packers professional football player. He died prosperous at 40, while playing tennis with his son. He had only paid one premium on his huge insurance policy. He had a fine sense of timing whatever he did....Before your eyes go dry, I am going to show some compassion and leave off here....It was great to hear from you. I wish I had contacted you a long time ago. It wasn't that Catharine didn't try hard to get me to do so. I just wasn't listening back then.

Warm best wishes,

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September 6, 1999 Monday Labor Day.

Family history: Miles Gordon Applewhite called to suggest our late September visit on the weekend of the 25th and 26th. In October they will have their daughter, Mary Grant (wife of Lawrence [Larry] Grant visiting from their home in Leesburg, Virginia. He has an insurance business there.. The business address is Lawrence Grant 704 S. King St., #1, Leesburg, VA 20175-3917. Business phone (703) 777-7774. The residence phone listing for Lawrence N. Grant is 540-882-3294. They live in Waterford, Virginia (no street address given). I asked Gordon whether he had ever seen a picture of his grandfather Applewhite. He's not sure that he ever has. A while back he and his wife turned over a lot of family photographs to Mary. Perhaps James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah were included in that. I asked him whether there is a historical society in Eugene or Corvallis that could have information about Applewhite family history. (I was thinking of county historical societies). His

answer pleased me: Well you've come to the right place! The Mormons are very good at that! (His words had reference to the family history centers of the Church). I told him that I am Mormon. He said well we're looking forward to your visit; wear your badge. He is a warm and friendly man. I really want our visit to be pleasurable for both of us. I don't know if I will get that chance again, especially if his children persuade them to move back east. I also asked Gordon whether he had visited the family plot in Corvallis; he never has which suggests that he good-naturedly acquiesces in family history, but isn't a fan.

[Catharine Applewhite perspective]

Family history: I called Catharine and reported. She appreciated Gordon's letter and mine. She said he not outgoing, but very conservative, always sent his kids to private schools. They have lived in the same house for almost 30 years. He went to OSC but was disappointed not to complete. The FAA apparently jerked him around quite a bit -- get up and go to Japan on short notice, etc. Catharine thinks that Gordon and Francis' children want them to relocate to North Carolina. Catherine continues to surprise me with how much she knows about so many things. She is troubled by macular degeneration.

September 21, 1999 Tuesday

Nice note from Catharine who was thrilled to get James Moses and Sarah Campbell Applewhite's picture. She told me what I didn't know. After my great grandfather died, Sarah went to live with Catharine's father's family in south San Francisco. I must ask her more about that, especially what her father told her about Grandmother Sarah.

September 22, 1999 Wednesday

Catharine told me that after James Moses died, Sarah went to San Francisco in order to be near to Grandpa. She still had her sons Avery and Ernest with her -- they both were about seven years old -- in any event, less than ten years old. One night Sarah called, "Boys, boys, boys!! You must not shake my bed; that's not funny! The boys replied, "Mother, we didn't shake your bed. That was an earthquake!

Grandpa (Catharine observed that John Campbell Applewhite was so tall and Ernest so short that seemed to be something of a barrier in their relationship.)

Before long, Sarah moved to Corvallis again, where she died before long of a terribly invasive nasal cancer. So Avery and Ernest were orphans by age nine. Laura, the second oldest of Grandpa's siblings, and a real saint (!) took charge of her four siblings. By then, she had two children of her own. Laura's oldest

daughter died in childbirth. Catharine mentioned Alfred Thiebault, whom she met once at Roseburg when Grandpa took Catherine and the others there in the Packard automobile he loved so well (and in which I delighted to ride back and forth between Clarkston and Asotin, WA).

Catharine really liked the picture of her grandparents. She said that women who could afford to do so would hire dress-makers to make clothes for themselves and for their daughters twice a year with the change of seasons.

Catharine said that she has met Mary, the daughter of Gordon Applewhite. Mary and Larry are thinking of retiring and turning the business over to their son. Mary wants her parents to locate to North Carolina. The terrible weather there now can't be much of an encouragement.

September 23, 1999 Thursday

Ran off the Applewhite family history entries for 1999. In the evening, I sifted through my genealogical materials and selected items to take to Eugene. I also sector off things I hope will be of interest to Gordon and Franny.

MY VISIT TO MILES GORDON AND FRANNY APPLEWHITE (and to my great-grandparents grave site)

September 24, 1999 Friday

Back home, I called Gordon Applewhite. Directions to their place:

Take I-5 to I-105 and stay on that until the end which is quite a way. Go straight beyond the stop sign, where I will be on Jefferson Street (at 7th Avenue). Stay in the left lane. When get to Polk, turn left until reach 18th. Then turn right, and stay on that for several miles until the light (at Brittany). Turn left on Brittany to Kevington. Turn right there to Blackburn. To get back to the I-5 freeway from their home, when get back to 18th, turn right and go to Chambers, where see an Albertsen's and gas stations. Turn left there to 13th then turn left again and stay in left lane and that will lead onto the ramp to I-105, and from there to I-5. Their home is a little brown 3-bedroom house on the right. After I get there, they will help me determine which Best Western motel is best. Gordon asked if I am going back Sunday. I told him yes but hope to see them during the day. He said that they go to Church about 11AM. I told him that I would do the same and call them thereafter.

September 25, 1999 Saturday (provisional note that I entered November 26, 1999, but I hope to replace it with the original notes when I locate them.)

Family History (Applewhite). I drove to the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis and located the Applewhite grave. I audio taped my experience there, also called the posted historic cemetery phone number, with request for call back.

Several days later, I learned that Grandpa had made the arrangements for his father's burial and that James Moses had committed suicide. I went to the Oregon State University Library where there is an Applewhite Memorabilia File, but the administrative office where that can be accessed is not open today.

I then drove to visit Gordon and Fran Applewhite and thoroughly enjoyed them. They are a very warm and loving couple. Gordon is alive with interest, remembers everything (with a prodigious memory of great detail from his earliest years). I was led to expect a somewhat taciturn person. He's anything but! A delightful personality, great sense of humor! They are wise, not seduced by trends and fashions. I hope to find my notes so I can improve on this. We had a fine dinner at their place. They surprised me by asking me to overnight in their home, which I gladly did. I showed Gordon and Fran the papers and pictures I wished them to see and they found much of interest there. They also showed me numerous photographs taken at different stages in their own lives. I learned about their son and daughter and their happy situations.

Gordon permitted me to tape record him in a very spontaneous way. And Franny added to that. I found it difficult to leave them Sunday afternoon. I relished my opportunity, wanted to make it last. We had breakfast at home, then took lunch out. A wonderful encounter from start to finish. I want to see more of them, give Mari a chance to do likewise.

What follows is my taped account of the visit I made to Odd Fellows Cemetery. I went south on I-5, then took 99W to Harrison, continuing to 36th street, then turning right up a hill to Grant Street. I came first to St. Mary's Cemetery and then to the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

(Note: The Odd Fellows is one of the largest fraternal and benevolent orders in the United States, originally founded in England in the early 1700's. The chief purpose is to give aid, assistance and comfort to its members and their families. It is a secret society and has its own system of rites and passwords. The Rebekah lodges in Odd Fellow are chiefly for women. Headquarters are at 422 N. Trade Street, Winston Salem, NC 27101. I hope to find something about my Grandma's membership and activity in Rebekah lodge because I remember that name from when I was seven or eight years old and living with them.)

I took quite a number of pictures at the cemetery. The sign at the entrance included these words: 4343 FLT (Friendship, Love, Truth)

IOOF (International Organization of Odd Fellows) Pioneer Cemetery. "With this earth that we walk upon, at times so hard upon the feet, we get some thorns with every rose, but still we know the rose smells sweet." Contacts by mail: Odd Fellows Cemetery Association 223 SW Second Street, Corvallis, OR 97333 - 4633. Tel: (541) 752-3023. Member of the Oregon Historic Cemeteries Association, Inc.

It's a pretty little cemetery with a wheel-rutted entry lane (which I don't think any vehicle has crossed over for a long time) with a row of eight towering trees at its west side, plus a few other perimeter trees around the cemetery. One looks off to a very pretty view to the west. I am the only one here at the time. The cemetery is about 100 x 70 yards. There are almost no fresh flowers, probably because the descendants of those buried here have, themselves, passed away. The Applewhite grave site is near the right rear corner of the cemetery as seen from the entry gate. The small tower which marks the grave is somewhat tipped because of settling of the earth. The cemetery is said to be under perpetual care but it doesn't appear to get much, other than an infrequent mowing. There is no lawn as such, just wispy grass, and a scattering of dandelions. There is a little sign near the entry, which warns of poison oak in the cemetery. The graves are laid out in a fairly orderly arrangement. Many of the death dates are around 1900, with occasional ones into the 1930's, and a few more coming even into the 1990's.

The Applewhite gravestone was once very pretty but is now weather-worn. On the west side of the tower, one reads **James Moses Applewhite, who was born at Natchez, Mississippi, July 17, 1841 and died May 13, 1894 in Corvallis.** Below that one sees less clearly the surname Applewhite. Just a bit to the left as you face the stone one sees a small nearby stone that says, "Father." I suspect that there was also once a small stone to the right, inscribed with "Mother," but no such stone is there today. On the east side of the stone, and much more easily read, one sees **"Sarah Cornelia Applewhite, " born at Staunton, Virginia November 7, 1839 and died November 27, 1898.** Catharine told me that there are also a few small children and/or babies laid to rest here. I see no direct evidence of that but the space between the Applewhite grave stone and other nearby stones is great enough to allow for (presently unmarked) graves. (There is about 15 feet of clearance between the Applewhite tower and nearby grave sites.) The south side of the stone is purely decorative, though quite worn, without apparent words at this time. There is some sort of engraving on the north side of the small tower, impossible to make out.

This is my first, sacred opportunity to visit the grave site of the parents of my much loved grandfather. As I scan the very pretty surrounding hills, I wonder what it was like here and in

Corvallis generally in the 1880's and 1890's. It's certainly different from what they knew in Mississippi or Virginia.

I was impressed to pray at the grave (which I recorded):
"Heavenly Father, I do not presume to improve upon the words of those who buried these loved ones, but I desire to bless and dedicate this grave site that it may be protected; that, during my life, I will dedicate myself to family history and to temple work in behalf of my great grandmother and great grandfather -- beloved parents of my grandpa. I pray thy protection of this site, that it shall be hallowed and that I may visit it again; that I may secure records to enrich the history of our family. I am thankful for James Moses and Sarah Cornelia; also, that they had my grandpa as their son.. My grandpa was devoted to his wife, was devoted to his cerebral palsied son, and devoted to my mother and to me. I pray that thou will bless his son Jack and his daughter Mary who lived but for two days before death from birth injury. I am thankful for this opportunity. In the name of thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen."

Sarah's middle name, Cornelia, rings in my ears for that was my mother's middle name - Grandpa's way of memorializing his mother. My mother, Phyllis, was born two or three months before the death of Grandpa's mother, Sarah. I hope Grandma got to see her. I don't know the date that John and Sarah divorced, but presumably within the the next two or three years.

While at the cemetery, it came forcefully to my attention that Grandpa came from Clarkston to visit here during the 1930's, when Catharine was very young. Grandpa, too, stood before his parents' grave. I doubt that he ever returned thereafter -- he was getting up in years. But I could clearly visualize him standing there before James Moses and Sarah Cornelia. That was an emotional moment for me. Grandpa was a very good and loving man and that had to come from somewhere. So, this was a very good and peaceful visit for me.

I left a message on the voice recorder of the telephone number appearing on the Odd Fellows Cemetery entry sign, and asked for a collect call to my home.

When I got back to my car, I called and spoke with Judy at the Corvallis office (541-7523). She told me of the Benton County Historical Society of Corvallis Oregon. She looked up the Applewhite name and found one entry -- namely, James Moses Applewhite buried at the Odd Fellows Cemetery. My second call was to 541-758-3550. Judy (not the same Judy I was referred to at Philomath) gave me the number of the more important, more complete historical center at Philomath, five miles away. Their number is 929-6230. Both are open on Saturdays. The librarian told me that they have no entry for Applewhite. I spoke with a Judy. There is also a different Judy at the Philomath historical center. If I

really want to get to someone who can tell me things that go beyond the bare records, call Judy Juntunen of Philomath who is there Tuesday through Friday.

I went back across the cemetery one more time just to better fix it in my mind. I then called Oregon State University Library which refers all genealogy or family history questions to the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It will be necessary for me to contact the Archives Monday through Friday. The yearbook starts from 1917 on the computer but goes back to 1907 if one manually searches the stacks. And Grandpa came along in the early 1890's before graduate law school at Stanford. We looked under Oregon Agricultural College under the caption, students, but that directs one to Oregon State University students. We tried to find the Applewhite name in 1870 to 1907 Commencement Programs but couldn't locate the programs. We also looked under Oregon Cap and Gown which only goes back to 1929, also Student Yearbooks without success. We did a computer search and found "Applewhite Family Memorabilia" collection. We couldn't penetrate to that today, but it can be had through the Archives. We found a Lee Applewhite, also a J.M. Applewhite, who was listed as a treasurer. I will follow up on both leads -- they have potential promise. I talked with Sherry Rush at the library. She suggested that Archives in the Administration building might be able to send me some documents by e-mail as an attachment. (Note: A Lee Applewhite was my Grandpa's best man when he married Laureta in San Francisco. I wonder how he was related to Grandpa? Assuming it's the same Lee Applewhite.)

September 26, 1999 Sunday

This morning, I had the pleasantly memorable experience of receiving from Gordon and Franny their tape recorded account of their lives, which they gave ins a simple, pleasing way. My hopes here have been fulfilled in every particular. They are a great and most extraordinary couple who were very open with me from the beginning. They also cause me to feel very close to Grandpa and to his loved ones. I went home happy. I want Mari to also get to know them. I can kick myself for not having made contact years ago, as Catharine urged me to do. (I want to make a copy of this audio tape so that Catharine may directly hear their voices in addition to being able to read the transcript.)

(Side note: Although Gordon was born and raised in Oregon, he has the soft, southern inflections that I found so pleasant in Grandpa. Nobody else ever talked like Grandpa during that stage of my life -- unless it was the negro porters who kindly saw to my well-being in overnight train trips between Portland, Oregon and Lewiston, Idaho.)

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START HERE NEXT TIME WITH CATHARINE: (Later note: I apparently read the account of my visit to Catharine over the phone and would certainly have done the same with what follows.)

GORDON AND FRANNY APPLEWHITE'S TAPE RECORDING ABOUT THEIR LIVES

(there's no editing of any kind . . . they did a great job!!)

GORDON

"My name is Miles Gordon Applewhite. I am the son of Ernest Everett Applewhite. I was born in Roseburg, Oregon July 21st, 1912. I have been asked by Winston Mitchell to record any thoughts I may have or any memories I may have regarding the Applewhite family. This seems to put me at a disadvantage because as far as I can recall, Ernest, my father, has never at any time, had a discussion with me regarding his siblings or the Applewhite family in general. Therefore, most of my information is hearsay. Most of my memories of the Applewhites seems to have come from my mother who, in general, had a negative attitude toward this family. This is sad but true. So anything I may say will be only by direct knowledge or direct contact and the only Applewhites that I have had direct contact with are John and Hannah, Georgia, Virgie, and Phyllis Applewhite. John and Hannah visited my folks at one time that I can recall. I was only a child at the time. And this was a short visit by them as they passed through Roseburg. I have never had any other contact with John or Hannah. I can remember Virgie who must be Virginia stopped at our house when I was a child, but this was only a very short visit and I have no memory of it at all. Now I met Georgia Showalter in San Bernardino at the time that my father visited me when I was in Los Angeles. This was probably a one hour visit with Georgia. Now, as I recall, Ernest had a probably weekly contact with Laura, who stopped in from time to time at his pharmacy. It seems their visits were cordial and respectful with each other, and there was a fondness that was obvious. There was never any social contact between any of my father's siblings and our family. Nor was there any social contact between Laura, her husband, and my family who lived in the same town. In the hope . . . that's about all I can record as to my knowledge of the Applewhites now . . . In the hope that Winston may be interested in carrying on the Applewhite history, as regards to present families, I would like to give you the information on our son and daughter. Frannie, my wife, and I have a son and a daughter. The daughter is Mary Applewhite Grant. She resides in Leesburg, Virginia -- married to Laurence N. Grant. They have a son and a daughter -- David Grant who is in the insurance business with his father, Larry, in Leesburg and Tracy Grant Hurtell who lives now in Virginia and who is taking over her mother's job in the insurance agency so that her mother can semi-retire. Tracy has three children -- Lindsey, Sean, and Aaron. David has a son and a daughter -- Carter Grant, and Kelly Grant."

(I asked whether Gordon could give Fran's birthdate, where she was born, his baptismal date, and their marriage date and place.)

"My wife's maiden name was Frances Jordan. We were married in Roseburg, Oregon on November 2, 1935. We are both Presbyterians. We were married by the Presbyterian minister at that time, Charles _____. "

(I asked Gordon to tell me something about the history of his growing up and his career.)

"My parents gave me every opportunity that was possible for a child to have, an opportunity for a college education. I went to college, did not graduate, had the opportunity to take the Civil Service examination as it relates to the aviation business through Civil Aeronautics Administration. I entered that service in April 1938 and had a career for about thirty five years, and retired in 1967. We now reside in Eugene, Oregon. I am now 87. Franny is 86."

Winn: "You did a great job! That is a very fluent recital!" Fran, can you do that? Can you give me your own information? Your birth date, something about your family, and about your interests.

FRANNY

"Well, I am Frances Elizabeth Jordan Applewhite, known as Franny. I was born in Montrose, Colorado, August 24th 1913 and my parents were Jessie McCrae and Mark Jordan. They moved from Colorado back to their former home in Iowa when I was two years old and my brother one year. We resided in Des Moines, Iowa until I was 12 years old, when we moved to Dodge, Iowa. After we had lived there four years, we moved to Columbus, Ohio where we lived for one year. Then, we drove across country in 1930 to Roseburg, Oregon where I lived until I was married in 1935. After that, Gordon and I lived in Auburn, California, Livermore, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, then moved to Falls Church, Virginia where we lived for approximately twenty years. When my husband retired, we moved to Phoenix, Arizona where we lived for 2 ½ years, and then to Eugene, Oregon where we have lived ever since."

Winn: I asked Frances about a few of her interests, things she likes to do.

"I have always been a homemaker, working outside the home occasionally, but never had a real career in working. I enjoyed our family life, enjoyed our children and grandchildren. And now we have five great grandchildren. One of my favorite things is reading. All my life, I have done lots and lots of reading. I enjoy gardening. I enjoy cooking. And (laughing) I love Oregon."

Gordon: "You just let me have it! This is Miles G. back again. After I retired, I had nothing to do, but I was happy to get out of my job. The first thing I did -- since we lived adjacent to a golf course, and at the suggestion of my son, whose advice was, 'Dad, get out there on the golf course.' I did and I enjoyed golf for many, many years. Finally, I had to give it up. After that, here I am back in Eugene with nothing to do and can't play golf any more. So, the first thing I did was to take up needle point. At which if I may say so myself, I became REALLY expert! After I had worn that out and couldn't learn any more about it, I bought myself a loom. Actually, I bought it for Franny, who didn't use it. So, I learned how to loom and knit things and weave. And I did, accidentally, weave a Mexican serape which really started out as a napkin, but I just got carried away. After I had done my looming, I got interested in making model boats; so, now I make little replicas of boats, which really is not making toys. It gets quite complicated. In fact, I am in a mess right now trying to figure how to put my sails on."

Winn: That's great, that's great! That's a treasure!

October 29, 1999 Friday

I called Fran and Gordon Applewhite who had their 64th wedding anniversary last week. First, I spoke with Fran (too briefly), then asked Gordon how my amazing relative is doing? They had a good visit from Mary. They toured scenic spots in southern Oregon together and came back tired. Fran told me that Gordon doesn't warm easily to people but he really did with me. She said that they mentioned me this morning. They were both very warm in their expressions toward me. Gordon asked me whether I had any further confirmation of James Moses. I told him that I told Catharine that I had come across a sad piece of information. Would she rather not hear about it. She choked up and said she knew what I was referring to, that nobody talked about it. I suggested that our pioneer family had faced extremely heavy challenges and burdens -- the Civil War, the Reconstruction South, the loss of so many of their young ones to tropical diseases, followed by a tough trek across the country. I said that I didn't think any the less of James Moses for what had happened. He fully agreed. We both agreed that we didn't want any more detail, but both independently had pondered the impact upon family members who had to deal with that harrowing disaster close up. Gordon said that it explained a lot of things for him, the close-mouthed ways, the lack of sociability among siblings.

I told Gordon about my medical adventure. He showed genuine concern. "Tell me, Winn, do we have to worry about you? Are you alright?" I told him that I was better than before the procedure. In my personal reflections, I thought how my experience with the Applewhites is quite like the one with Aunt Marion Holcombe in Virginia. Remarkably firm, fast binding heart to heart for

decades based on a week together between my boot camp at Parris Island and OCS at Quantico.

I called Merrie who appreciated my card. She broke her toe which has kept her in. I shared my news with her. I also called Aunt Lois, who is doing well. I didn't reach Catharine, but will call her tomorrow.

November 3, 1999 Wednesday

I wrote to Gordon and Franny Applewhite, given their 64th wedding anniversary a couple of weeks back. My color printer cooperated.

November 5, 1999 Friday

Ordered copies of pictures of James Moses' and Sarah Cornelia's grave stones and of Gordon and Franny Applewhite's pictures from Compleat Photography.

November 26, 1999

Dear Fran and Gordon,

Your zesty personality always makes your letters fun to read. Good to see that Ernie's typewriter is still on the loose.

Mari fixed her best Thanksgiving dinner ever. Only our daughter Audrey was missing (in southern California to welcome back her boy friend from a two year mission in northern Chile -- great guy, accent-free, native-level Spanish speaking ability apparent in our phone conversation yesterday).

Turning first to your letter, I am pleased that you two put in a daily measured mile. Not surprising, though. When I saw you flitting around your home like water bugs, I knew something powered that capacity. When you add to that elegantly hand-crafted boats, and management of your house and accounts, you are doing just fine. That's a great blessing.

James Moses stays pretty close to my consciousness, but I try not to dwell. In my first conversation with Catharine after finding out, I gently asked whether she would just as soon I didn't share sad news. She has never told Bonnie Sue, nor will she. Long ago, it became the family unmentionable apart from infrequent veiled references. When next Catharine and I spoke, she expressed gratitude that we touched on the matter. Now she won't have to feel that she kept it bottled up all by herself these many years.

[Merrie Gipson]

A month back, I spoke with my late 1930's "nannie," Merrie, who loved and was loved in Grandpa's house. After Grandma Hannah died, Grandpa was very lonely and liked to chin with Merrie about all manner of things. Recently, I asked whether he ever talked about his mother and father. She said he now and then talked about his mother, but never talked about his father.

Grandpa, the oldest of his ten siblings, was 31 when his father died -- Grandpa's name shown on cemetery records as the one who made the arrangements. (Enclosed you find pictures of the head stone for James and for Sarah.)

I don't want to turn maudlin, but the night my Grandpa died -- I was 11 and spending part of my summer with him -- I had misbehaved in some way and Grandpa held back my lemon meringue pie dessert (you can see I remember tough treatment). I went outside to sulk and was shortly joined by Grandpa who sat down on the step to open up his heart: He expressed love for me and quietly observed that Mom and I were all that he had; he wanted us to be close. I said nothing, just teetered from one foot to the other, watching him. Grandpa quietly went back inside, only to die a few hours or perhaps it was a couple of days later. I have often wished that I had busted through pride to hug him, express love in return. Mom, herself, died three years later at 47 of a malignant lymphoma, her mother at 41, probably of ovarian malignancy.

I marvel over the many hurts and losses the Applewhites and others of that era endured. During World War I, Grandpa lost his cerebral palsied son at age 14, his daughter Mary at two days. He lost half his siblings to the infectious diseases in the Deep South. His father's death must have weighed very heavily on him -- the vivid visual memories of having James Moses returned to them to die a few hours later.

No wonder the suffocating silence of ensuing years.

Thank you, I am fine. Nine year old Monica and I had a great trip to Zihuatanejo-Ixtapa. The weather was very pleasant apart from hot afternoons. The scenery was wonderful, the experiences a treasure. It was a very special daddy-daughter date. I enrolled Monica in school 7:30-2:00. She got a good taste of the language, and the kids were good to her. She and I turned to fun things in the afternoon (swimming, snorkeling, horseback riding). We met a great family from Beaverton who will be living there for eight months. There is a strong police presence in tourist areas, but a short ride into the mountains takes you into lawlessness. Drunken brawls and killings go entirely unnoticed -- no investigation, no nothing.

By now, you should have a Mexican postcard from us, showing the Zihuatanejo beach.

After all those road-sealing rains, we have good weather for our estuary today. A pair of eagles often park out front to keep our place under surveillance, or at least that's our explanation.

If you'll let me brag, our 17 year old Kevin has been selected for the all state high school choir which will perform in Portland or Eugene during the next few months.

To end on an Applewhite note, Major Applewhite (U. of Texas) is having another good passing and running football day against Texas A&M. He looks like kin to me!

I didn't want to intrude on you yesterday, but I'll be calling you some time soon. In the meantime . . .

Fondly,

Winn

P.S. Anyone who can put together tightly matched skinny little wood strips is entitled to take exception to my 18 font print. That's not for you. I just use that size so I can see what I'm doing.

November 29, 1999 Monday

Phone call to Gordon Applewhite. Fun to talk with him. They haven't gotten my card from Mexico. He was clearly very pleased that I called.

Catharine, this is the best that I can make of our conversation today. Please help me to correct anything that needs it. This also goes to **Gordon** so that he can also help. Thanks to you both.

She said that after the death of James Moses, Sarah Cornelia took her two orphaned sons to the San Francisco Bay area. (Avery was born 1885 and Ernest probably about 1887). She believes the boys were together with John for a short time, but unsure in whose home that may have been.

Laura was the second oldest sibling (after my Grandpa John). Laura married Benjamin Eddy -- very busy in his career. She not only raised her own four children, but also raised several of her siblings -- Georgie, Virgie (who married Ed Worthington -- he living into his 90's -- and with whom she had a son, Frank Worthington), Avery, and Ernest. Laura also raised her grandson (Alfred Thiebault or perhaps Tiebault) who lived in Seaside for a long time.

I told Catharine that Gordon has always been perplexed that -- though Laura's family and Ernest's families both lived in Roseberg -- they never got together socially, never visited in

each other's home . However, Gordon told me that whenever Laura visited Ernest at his pharmacy, the contacts were always very friendly and mutually respectful. (Ernest's wife is Nell _____ [Catharine doesn't know Nell's maiden name]).

I don't know whether Gordon realizes that Laura served as a surrogate parent for Ernest. All the more reason for Gordon to have expected more closeness than what he saw. Catharine told me that neither Avery nor Ernest had any use for Ben Eddy, avoided him whenever possible. That would explain the barrier to a closer relationship between Laura and Ernest.

But other factors might have contributed to the chill:

- Nell may have felt that the Eddy family was called upon to shoulder responsibility that properly fell to the Applewhites. After all, my grandfather was 31 years old when James Moses died; he made the arrangements for his father's burial. Why didn't John become the surrogate parent for his younger siblings? Catharine concedes this may have been Nell's view of things, but points out that it was Applewhite dollars -- presumably from sale of land holdings -- that funded Avery's and Ernest's education at Oregon Agricultural College.
- Lastly, the Applewhite name presumably came under a serious cloud because of the circumstances surrounding James Moses' death. Corvallis was a very small town in the late 1890's and it's likely that James Moses was the only physician in town. It doesn't take a lot of imagination to guess at the kinds of comments that circulated.

However, John's changing circumstances were also important in sketching this picture fairly. Just before or shortly after his graduation from Stanford Law School in 1897, he married Laureta Cook and began to work hard at developing a law practice in San Francisco. Their marriage soon failed for reasons I know nothing about -- perhaps John was too caught up in his work to be the husband he might have been to his young bride. Catharine senses from little clues that reached her attention that John and Laureta may not have even known Laureta was already pregnant (with my mother Phyllis) when they separated which led directly to divorce. It appears to have been at this stage that John took off for the Alaska gold rush. In 1901 or perhaps 1902, John married Hannah Pettit -- whom he apparently came to know through her brother, Dr. Joseph Pettit. That marriage, said Catharine, was a "significant step up for John." The **Pettit family** was very prominent and well respected in Portland. Joseph became a leading physician in State medical and dental affairs. Hannah was nearly sightless; so, John and Hannah would not have been apt candidates to raise Avery and Ernest, especially given the fact

that they were very much caught up in the care of their severely cerebral palsied child, Jack, who died at 16. John loved Hannah. It is also clear from what Merrie has told me that after Hannah's death he also, at times, talked wistfully of his first wife, Laureta. The record shows both women to have been of very high standards and strong commitments.

As to the lack of ongoing contact among the siblings, Catharine said people just didn't travel much in those days. The road from Portland to Salem was all gravel. Once, her father had to patch his tire three times just driving from Portland to Salem. The trip from eastern Washington to southern Oregon was a very forbidding one by car. Catharine does remember the 1930's trip that John and Hannah made to visit Avery and Catharine's mother in Tillamook or Corvallis, and the extension of that trip to include the Applewhite family in Roseburg. It was during that 1930's trip that John would have had the opportunity, with Hannah, to visit his parents' grave site at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis, which they surely must have done.

Catharine told me that the Applewhites contributed substantial land to the Oregon Agricultural College, so that may explain why there is an Applewhite Memorabilia file in Oregon State University records. Moreover, it appears that James Moses was a member of the Board of the Oregon Agricultural College and very likely the Treasurer of the college. (That is suggested by the university file that speaks of **J.M. Applewhite, Treasurer.**) But all of this remains to be verified by whatever records are available at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

November 29, 1999

Gordon,

Your mention of Grant's and Mary's wanting to know more about James Moses' travail prompts these copies (sorry that they will have to wade through a lot of noise to get to so little signal).

The only other factor that might have contributed was that 1894 in the U.S. was a year of substantial economic depression. But I have no idea how that may have tied into Applewhite family well-being.

I hope that Fran's sister realizes real benefit from knee replacement surgery.

For now,

Winn

Disp:

- Sent family history material to Gordon (with copies for Grant and Mary, Catharine, and Merrie)

November 30, 1999

Sent three more family history letters -- Gordon, Catharine, and Merrie.

December 1, 1999

Letter from Catharine, spoke of Avery and Ernest having attended high school in Tillamook.

December 6, 1999 Monday

Letter from Gordon and Franny with photos, etc.

Spoke with Catharine whose father, **Avery Applewhite**, was superintendent of public schools in Philomath. Catharine was born within three blocks of where Avery was born.

Decoration Day (Now Memorial Day) they typically went to the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. She told me that Avery had seven houses altogether -- 4 in California and 3 in Oregon. He was always hungry for the company of older men. I responded that seemed very natural under the circumstances. She was surprised to hear that James Moses was born in Natchez; she had always thought it was Grenada. She believes he did practice there. Cath told me that Pat is Franny's sister. Gordon and Franny moved to Phoenix to be near Franny's brother and near golf. Shortly thereafter, Franny's brother died. (3/9/04: I need to ask Catharine about Grenada; also Jackie Ratcliffe.)

Cath told me that she really liked being around Hannah who was very personable. She would giggle and get John laughing. It was contagious. Aunt Georgie came to Clarkston to be with Grandpa when Hannah died. Catharine asked me if I knew of a Dr. Joe Applewhite from Macon, Georgia. No, but I mentioned Dr. Joe Applewhite from Mississippi) who lived near Providence Hospital in Portland. She wasn't aware of him.

December 6, 1999 Monday:

Letter from Gordon

Hi again:

The Ernie machine is at it again.

We received your two envelopes and yesterday here comes another. The one covering your conversation with Catherine seems to require a response from me so ,I will respond promptly. Thank

you very much for all of your efforts. They count here.

Franny searched thru the picture box and found the enclosed snapshots. In the one of John and Hannah who is the little guy?

As to the other, You may remember I. had told you there was a time when two ladies stopped by to see my mother and I had been impressed with the car... I know one of those ladies was Phyllis Applewhite and that car looks pretty fancy. If I've guessed wrong here, who is this person and why do I have that pictures???

Franny has also located a clipping from the **Roseburg** paper covering the **obit** for **Laura [Applewhite Eddy]**. At the time Franny noted the item in the paper she had a copy made and sent it to Catherine. Following is pertinent info which I've taken from the clipping:

Laura was 77 when she died.
She was married to B. L. Eddy who passed away on Christmas day 1942. They were **married in Corvallis November 7, 1888**.
Surviving were 2 daughters and a son. These were:

Lulu Ganari, Oakland, Calif
Dorothy J. Connelly, Lebanon, OR
Benjamin A. Eddy, Portland, OR
Another daughter, Ruth Thibault passed away March 1918.

May 30, 2006 Winston will include the entire obituary here:

Mrs. Laura A. Eddy, Roseburg resident since 1905, passes

Mrs. Laura Applewhite Eddy, age 77, well known resident of the city died at Mercy Hospital late Thursday night. Mrs. Eddy, widow of the late attorney, B.L. Eddy, who passed away on Christmas Day, 1941, was born at Staunton, Virginia, Nov. 29, 1868. The family moved to Oregon when Mrs. Eddy was 15 years old (Winston: that would be about 1883). She was married to Mr. Eddy at Corvallis, Oregon, November 7, 1888. They moved to Roseburg in 1905. They were both very active members of the Presbyterian Church.

See above Winston's note about the surviving children. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

E.E. Applewhite, well known druggist, is a brother of the deceased. Another brother, A.L. Applewhite, San Diego, California, survive.

Services at the Douglas Funeral Home Sunday.

Winn's note re foregoing:

March 9, 2004 entry: An Amir Ganari is located in Concord, but I would have to pay a good fee to get his particulars. There is no present Connally listed in Lebanon, OR. There is no Benjamin A. Eddy presently in Portland. White pages.com gives too many Eddy surnames to list in Oregon without providing more info. The Thibault info is as follows:

» 1 / 8 Thibault, Armand
Neskowin, OR 97149-0356
(503) 392-3021

» 2 / 8 Thibault, L
Forest Grove, OR 97116-3203
(503) 359-9979

» 3 / 8 Thibault, Laquita
12711 SE Bush St
Portland, OR 97236-3424
(503) 761-6931

» 4 / 8 Thibault, M
Terrebonne, OR 97760-9822
(541) 504-1264

» 5 / 8 Thibault, Teisha
17280 SW Watercrest Ct
Beaverton, OR 97006-4148
(503) 629-5080

» 6 / 8 Thibault, Tom
Grants Pass, OR 97526
(541) 476-9227

» 7 / 8 Thibault, Tom
24580 Suttle Rd
Veneta, OR 97487-9460
(541) 935-5903

» 8 / 8 Thibault, Trisha
Springfield, OR 97477-3122
(541) 736-5900

Also surviving were 6 Grandchildren and 2 great grand children. [Gordon states that] As a youngster, I did not relate Laura as Ernie's surrogate mother. More as his very favorite sister. It was never drilled into me as a significant point. This relationship was a much later realization for me.

As to the Ernie-Avery-BL Eddy problem... I just don't know. I assume Nell's problem with Eddy stemmed from Ernie's attitude with him. My mother certainly must have a high regard for Laura regardless of her feeling toward B.L.

My mother's maiden name; Nell (no middle initial) Negley. She was the daughter of B.F. Negley and Emma Miles.

Much of John's earlier experiences comes as a complete surprise. With his burdens who else could it have been but Laura? Can't imagine this made BL too happy either.

The part about the Applewhite name presumably came under a cloud because of the circumstances surrounding James Moses' death bothers me. With all of this reluctance to let it come out over the years it begins to appear that something needed to be hidden.

Is it time some of us should know? Winn's note: As time passed it was clear that Gordon preferred not to know what took place; so that's right where we left it.

Hope this help. Fondly,

MGA

December 6, 1999 Monday

Dear Gordon and Fran,

I'm very sorry to hear of Gordon's rhythm disturbance and hope that the usual means for controlling atrial fibrillation will quickly restore normal rhythm and get rid of the unwanted symptoms. (After note: Great to learn that the whole episode turned around spontaneously without need for specific therapy.)

I apologize for the avalanche of paper you've recently been getting and certainly appreciate the information that you have just sent me. Catharine, too, has sent me a recent letter.

Thanks, Frannie for extracting items for Gordon to pass my way. Here are the answers and "don't knows" that relate to your questions. (This letter is pretty well trumped by the things we have shared in today's conversation following your doctor's call.)

- Photo of Grandpa and Grandma. That's me. (It's hard to believe that such a pug ugly could become so breathtakingly handsome in later years.) My Mom had taken me north by train in the winter and I have some pictures in the snow of that trip.
- Photo of the two ladies by the car. Not my Mom -- don't know either person. So that we don't dead end unnecessarily, I

will send this photo to Catharine. Perhaps she can tell us who the mystery guests are.

- Laura obituary. When one looks at all the names that flow from one marriage, the tracking of family lines clearly becomes a struggle. Thus the need to focus on one's direct ancestry and children. The more important point is that some worthy people forever stand out for their remarkable willingness to step forward to assume, major unanticipated responsibilities -- Laura Applewhite a wonderful example for us to reflect upon as Christmas approaches.
- The Applewhite "cloud." Hopefully, some important family insight will come forward via the newspapers of the day or other records, some of which appear to be held at Oregon State University. On balance, it is unmistakable that our forbears were a force for much community good in those early developmental days. (I would love to have Grandpa drop in for a fireside chat to bring light to our understanding. I'm not too keen yet to rush off to visit him where he presently resides.)

Here is info from a recent Seaside Signal clip. Kevin will sing with an all state choir at the Hult Center in Eugene the last weekend in January. The choir will stay at the Eugene Hilton where they will rehearse for their concert (to be recorded for a CD). Mari, Monica, and I will stay over -- at the same hotel, if there is space. If it is then appropriate to Frannie and Gordon's situation, I hope to introduce my family to them, if only briefly.

That's enough for now. I have ravaged enough forests with all this output.

I hope that your Christmas will be very happy in every way.

Fondly, Winn

January 11, 2000 Tuesday

I called Gordon Applewhite and explained the hiatus since my last contact. He and Fran were very sick with what he considered to be flu (they received their flu shots). It has been hard to keep up with his 1.2 mile daily walk in current weather. Beside that, he is limited by lower extremity claudication. Mary and Larry are building a new coastal home in Wilmington, for vacation purposes and probably for their retirement. Fran is doing fine and was out seeing her sister Pat who has postoperative pain and is receiving therapy. I told Gordon about our doings and plans for the Eugene concert.

Watched a devastating History Channel documentary about the Spanish Influenza of 1918. I would really like to be able to talk

with those whom I was close to for their memories of this horrific thing. Think I'll tap Gordon Applewhite's childhood memory. He's got an exceptional one. I think Grandpa got waylaid by that, given his Parkinson like signs and symptoms of later years.

January 31, 2000

Good breakfast before check-out from Eugene Hilton after Kevin's All State Choir. Then a very nice hour's visit with Gordon and Franny Applewhite. We hope to go get them to spend a weekend with us in Seaside, come summer. Mari and Kevin liked them very well and were warm toward them.

March 14, 2000 (date uncertain)

Gordon Applewhite: They are fine. He walks less because of claudication. In October they will fly to North Carolina and Virginia. Bud is building a lovely home. They really enjoyed meeting our family this last January. I told Gordon about his remarkable look alike (a member of the Portland Temple Presidency's formal picture). Gordon assured me he didn't put it there. He's always funny in his dry way.

Aunt Lois Holm: Her birthday was March 9. There was a family group at her place a few nights ago. Her memory, she says, is down -- yet she scored 100% of her written driver's test. They renewed her for 5 years; wish they would do that for me. She had a scary experience on the freeway when her engine died. Darrell or Allen came quickly to her aid. She called them on her cell phone. She ended our conversation with "I love you, too."

Merrie Gipson: She remembers Grandpa bringing back Pendleton blankets to Clarkston. Linda is doing fine with her restaurant. Betty 65, a long time smoker, has emphysema. Merrie says she's doing fine.

Catharine Applewhite Holland: is in a specialty care place because of her fall getting up to go to the bathroom. She fractured her back and something else. I need to call her before long.

April 26, 2000

Subject: **James Moses Applewhite**
Date: Wed, 26 Apr 2000 16:30:47 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>
To: jttaylor@datasync.com

Mr. Jim Taylor,

I have downloaded Applewhite's Company "Vaiden Guards," which includes James Applewhite born 1840 or 1841. (also John R. Applewhite and Captain Joseph A. Applewhite)

James Moses was my grandfather's dad. My grandfather was John Campbell Applewhite born October 14, 1863. It is my understanding that they lived in Vaiden, Mississippi.

I very much hope that you can suggest leads to follow to confirm that James has the middle name Moses, and where to inquire further concerning his Mississippi family.

He died in Corvallis, Oregon about 1894, I believe (I have exact info, but not right at hand.)

Winston Applewhite Mitchell.

April 27, 2000

Subject: James Moses Applewhite
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 19:04:40 -0500
From: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com>
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>

Sir,

James M. APPLEWHITE served as a Private in Company K, 11th **Mississippi Infantry Regiment**. He may have served in Applewhite's but, because it was a local defense company, I think it was probably another **James APPLEWHITE (a Methodist Episcopal minister)**. The latter was age 68 at the time of the 1860 census and was too old to serve in a regular unit. I also believe him to be James M. APPLEWHITE's Grandfather.

In the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, I find one **John** [Winn: **Regan** middle name] **APPLEWHITE**, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife **Margaret**, 40; sons **James**, 19; **John** 16; **Virginus**, 6; daughters **Margaret**, 5; **Josephine** 3; and **Loda**, 1. Also living in this household is **Moses Bonner**, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would **believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses**.

In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) **APPLEWHITE** living with his wife S.C. son **John** (6), and daughter **Laura** (1). Also living here were **C. CAMPBELL** (62) a female and an eleven year old black male named Lenine **NATHAN**. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that **John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname**. J.W (or J.M.) was identified as being a Physician.

If you would like copies of these, please send a snail address and I'll gladly get copies to you.

Regards,

Jim

April 27, 2000

Subject: Applewhite genealogy/family history
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 19:27:45 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com>

Jim,

You are very kind to reply with so much detail. Your first two paragraphs about the Applewhites raise interesting questions. Unfortunately, I don't have enough background information to know what to make of them, but intend to follow up.

Your third paragraph definitely locks onto something of real value.

James Moses Applewhite (born in Natchez 7/17/1841 and died in Corvallis Oregon 5/13/94)) married Sarah Cornelia Campbell (born in Staunton, Virginia 11/7/1839 and died in Corvallis 11/27/98).

The whole thing puts together still better when one adds the facts that James Moses was a physician; that their two oldest of 10 children were John Applewhite (born 10/14/63 and died 8/12/1942 in Clarkston, WA); his sister was Laura Applewhite (don't have her info at my fingertips).

So, I will be excited to get what you propose to send. I wish to reimburse you for your expenses. When I get your mailing, I will send a check for \$10 if that is all right.

Another point of interest that has to be tied down: In 1958, I met a very pleasant retired physician in Portland, Oregon who was born in Mississippi and knew or knew of my Grandpa, John Campbell Applewhite. He spoke with the soft southern tones of his region. I need to run that to ground through local records.

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Fax: (503) 738-6390

Please provide me with your address.

Kind regards,

Winn

CC: Catharine Applewhite
Miles Gordon Applewhite

April 27, 2000

Subject: Applewhite genealogy/family history
Date: Thu, 27 Apr 2000 21:34:40 -0500
From: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com>
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>

Sir,

I'll send the copies to you when I can get back to the library.....hopefully early next week. I won't accept reimbursement as I do this as a hobby. Others have helped me and I'm just trying to repay those acts of kindness by assisting others.

Regards,

Jim

April 28, 2000 Friday

Wow, another email from Jim Taylor, with obvious effort on his part.. He is there , close at hand, to the basic records and kindly extending himself in service. Started a letter to him . . . with some basic facts supplied. I'm guessing that he is an elderly retiree. There are some things coming my way through the mail. Right now, I don't have a lot of time for this but I will try to keep up with him, so as not to lose his interest and momentum. (Interesting note: He's anything but an elderly retiree. He's the military contractor who commissioned the USS Cole originally and recommissioned her after big repairs following the South Yemen attack.)

May 8, 2000

Subject: My Applewhite Line
Date: Mon, 08 May 2000 06:24:34 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com>

Dear Jim,

I'm sorry I have gone this long without thanking you for your very helpful mailing. You are extending my reach and my understanding, and I very much appreciate it.

We have been caught up in our daughter's marriage May 5 and have an additional reception in southern California this coming weekend.

Your help is a welcome spur for me to get going more actively with family history.

I'm struck by the many obstacles that one's ancestors faced: the war between the states which was so intensely personal, life in the Reconstruction era, carpet baggers, scalawags and the like; huge losses of very young children (and many adults) to infectious disease; the struggles of those who relocated elsewhere to get away from malaria and the like -- only to be taken down by cholera, typhoid, and tuberculosis as part of their migration and its end points.

Sincere thanks,

Winston

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May 19, 2000 Friday

I received good information about James Moses Applewhite from Jim Taylor and sent a letter of thanks. I also made copies of all exchanges to send to Catharine and to Gordon just to be sure they have what I have.

James Moses Applewhite - military record 28 battles including Gettysburg.

May 19, 2000

Dear Jim,

Thanks very much for the military record of James Moses Applewhite, Physician, which I will share with Miles Gordon Applewhite and Catharine Applewhite Holland. The records you sent confirm for me that James Moses was a resident of Vaiden, Miss.

Though not entirely sure, I believe that my great grandfather's dad was a Methodist minister, which would fit your reference to a Rev. James Applewhite, 68 year old in the 1860 census, and who was included in the Mexican War Grave Registration. Does his inclusion in that registration mean that his death record identified him as a veteran of the Mexican War? Or that he was buried in a cemetery reserved for Mexican War veterans?

One of the sheets you sent to me has a long list of military engagements, twenty eight altogether -- from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm, 1865 with Gettysburg one of those battles. Is it your understanding that listing was James Moses' campaign service record?

When James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah relocated to Oregon, he seems to have had an interesting career -- although my information is presently sketchy. He was a physician in Corvallis, OR and came into a substantial land holding, a large part of which he donated to the Oregon College of Agriculture (which today is Oregon State University). Their files, which I have not had an opportunity to explore, appear to show him as member of the Governing Body and also as the Treasurer. There is an Applewhite Memorabilia file that I need to investigate. (My letter of inquiry concerning these bits of information has gone unanswered by the university.) James Moses came to a distressing end, which may have been a late stage reflection of too much trauma over too many years.

His oldest son (John Campbell Applewhite), my grandfather, took me to raise for several years before his death. Though advanced in years, he was a great and loving father to me and must have received good teaching from his folks. So, the Applewhite line is of great interest to me.

I am indebted to you for being my Mississippi eyes and ears. If you have any suggestions about leads I should pursue, I will welcome them. Clearly, you are much more knowledgeable about tracing source materials than I am.

Sincerely,

Winn

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Dear Franny and Gordon,

Thanks for your cute card to Kevin. Tomorrow he and his lady fair will go to the senior prom -- a very sweet, simple, gracious, pretty girl. They are obviously very happy in each other's company. Kevin has had very little such social life, so we are very pleased for him. He is one of the four princes, one of whom will be selected king.

Everything connected with Ashley's and Audrey's wedding and two receptions (here in Seaside and in the Fresno area) proceeded smoothly. We are delighted with what we see in him and his family. Audrey graduates in Social Work in August. He will be heading to UC Berkeley in architecture.

I'm not sure what I have and haven't sent you from my correspondence with Jim Taylor in Mississippi. I will photocopy some of the material that he has sent me; some is too faint to permit one to read the originals. I am very pleased that he is interested in providing such help and that he is quite practiced in dealing with family history materials.

Gordon, I thought I entered Grant's email address into my journal but can't find it. I would appreciate your providing that once again, so I can send family history material to him as it develops, without your having to take extra steps to get it into his hands.

I'm glad that you enjoyed the taped participation of Seaside High School's choir in Corvallis. I hope you were able to pick up on Kevin's solo part in the "can't keep from singing." He has been asked to sing a solo at the baccalaureate service. If you don't feel overloaded, I'll send you a video of his singing that includes other things.

Seems clear I need to make contact with Oregon State University. They have not answered my letter; can't blame them -- the 1890's are not terribly relevant to 2000. So, I need to take responsibility for chasing down the things of interest.

That will provide a welcome opportunity for me to pop in on you with whatever I learn. I regret the lapse since the last substantial visit.

By the way -- and this is by no means sure -- I may get into a local flying club with a couple of primitive little planes, just for the fun of overflying this picturesque area. This is where I learned to fly as a sixteen year old.

Take good care of yourselves. I hope the good weather will let you get systematic walking.

Love,

May 20, 2000.

I called Catharine Applewhite. She told me that James Moses Applewhite always kept two teams of horses ready for emergency calls. Sarah made up prescriptions for him to take -- was once very concerned when she doubled the concentration of something over what it should have been. He reassured her that it would not do more than lead to some diarrhea.

I called **Merrie Gipson**, who has had some trouble walking because of arthritis. She is using a cane. Physical therapy has helped. She supports two small children in India and another one in

Yugoslavia. She spoke to me some about Billy Graham's family. She got my audio tape and liked it.

May 20, 2000

Subject: Thanks for your packet, which was received today
Date: Sat, 20 May 2000 08:20:08 -0500
From: "Jim Taylor" <jttaylor@datasync.com>
To: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>

Mr. Mitchell,

Thanks for letting me know that you received them. I always appreciate hearing from you and learning a bit more about the families I look for.

The index of Mexican War Veterans identifies that James Applewhite served in some capacity during the war. It would not necessarily identify where he's buried.

I think the Applewhite Cemetery listing was only a page or two. When I can get back to the library, we'll send that to you, as well.

The index card which identifies the battles his unit participated in is the first that I've seen. My meager imagination cannot comprehend the horrors a Physician of that era and of those experiences would endure.

Again, thanks for the kind remarks.

Regards,

Jim

Note: Jim Taylor lives at 13015 McNeese Lane, Moss Point, MS 39562. Lycos People Search shows his phone number as 228-475-4679. He is clearly a very nice man. Thus far, he has revealed nothing whatever about himself; my interest and curiosity grow; but I will gladly accept him as he is and not push. (Turns out, he's very modest, a heavy hitter in his career)

Called Gordon. They are okay. He can't walk that much because of claudication. Fran is okay. Grant plays in senior tennis tournaments. They liked Kevin's choir's tape and spotted his solo. Gordon told me, from memory, that Grant Applewhite's email address is grassct@aol.com Since he doesn't deal in email, I hope he got it correctly.

Grant Applewhite

Subject: email address confirmation, please

Date: Sat, 20 May 2000 21:58:17 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>
To: grassct@aol.com

Grant,

I really enjoy talking with your great folks from time to time. Your Dad believes your email address is as I have given it above. Please confirm so I can pass family history items of interest to you as they pop up..

Regards,

Winn

Note to self: correct address includes an "r" in grassct.

May 27, 2000 Saturday

Dear Franny and Gordon,

You write an interesting letter. I count it a major loss not to have gotten to know you many years ago.

You're right. Jim Taylor is very generous, very helpful, and won't let me reimburse costs -- tells me about important genealogy info, down to how many eggs and how much mutton James Moses requisitioned, etc. I'm sure by "engagements," Jim meant combat engagements. If you don't mind, I'll send him a copy of your letter so he will know your appreciation more directly.

I'm more snoopier than you -- I definitely would like to know how "Private" Applewhite left everything behind in Mississippi, arrived bedraggled in Corvallis, Oregon, then saw his net worth soar enough to make a major land grant to the college. Those smarts weren't grafted into my DNA.

The Senior Prom was great! Kevin took his "vision of loveliness" -- for such she is. They really like each other. I'm sure they use another word than "like." Kev has more solos to sing before he graduates -- baccalaureate, etc. When I get more tacked onto a video, I'll send you a copy.

I'm glad you're staying with your walking . . . collateral circulation is vital to blood flow going when primary arterial trunks get blocked.

My cardiologist believes the FAA will blackball me because of the recent coronary angioplasty. The FAA was very doctrinaire about such things 20 years ago: One could have well grafted arteries and normal heart function and still not clear their flight

physical. I saw it happen in some of my coronary angiography patients. Such things don't change quickly.

Yeah, props do bite, but I never got hurt hand-propping. Did you hear of the fellow who couldn't start his Cessna 206, then blocked the wheels, set half-throttle with his wife inside, and hand-propped it? The plane took off -- she knowing nothing about flying -- the frightful end coming 20 minutes later.

I'll be back to you soon.

Love,

Note: I put this into Paperport (Church/Genealogy/Applewhite) or maybe under Letters/Family. Also sent a copy of the two letters to Catharine and Bonnie Sue Weirich.

May 30, 2000 Tuesday

Got a fine memorial packet from Kara Holcombe about her Dad, also more very helpful genealogy material from JimTaylor. He sent the **names of those buried in the Applewhite Cemetery near Vaiden, Mississippi**. Look under Applewhite in Paperport.

June 20, 2000 Tuesday

Called Gordon Applewhite. Franny out working in the garden. They are anticipating family company in August. He suggested planning one's final home close enough for one's kids to be of help as needed. Two of his friends went to Hawaii as their forever home, later returned.

October 19, 2000

Mari kept secret that **Marc** had come last night (staying at the Shiloh Inn). She wouldn't let me go to be with Monica because Marc would shortly show up at the cottage. He and I ate breakfast at Pig 'n Pancake. He was very interested in my recounting family history -- Grandma Applewhite, Grandma Laib, and James Moses.

October 27, 2000

I very much enjoyed a movie I checked out for Monica. Willie Morris of Yazoo, Mississippi. It showed a pretty rural town. His girl friend was Rivers Applewhite. Willie finally went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, became an editor of Harper's.

November 7, 2000 Tuesday

Letter from Gordon and Franny Applewhite dated November 2 -- their 65th wedding anniversary.

January 17, 2001 Wednesday

I started reading Red Book, identified my great-great-great grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite and his wife. He was born in 1792! I pulled out Webster's Geographical Dictionary, found Natchez, MS (right on the Mississippi River) and traced the family's roughly 180 mile relocation northeast to Vaiden. I wonder whether that move was motivated by a desire to get away from the tropical illnesses contracted close to the river.

January 28, 2001

Read a few pages from what I got at Genealogy Forum. Pleased to read a slave of Seth Applewhite had very good things to say about that family. I can't imagine James Moses as being different. Doesn't mitigate inherit evil of slavery but validates some kindly whites with whom they lived and worked. I'm grateful for that.

February 6, 2001

Gordon gave me Grant and Kathy Applewhite's info for contact purposes: His email is grasscrt@aol.com His phone is 704-544-0990, and their address is 9550 Penshurst Trace, Charlotte, N.C. 28210. Gordon and Franny are doing well. He walks less than a mile now.

I called for Judy Juntunen of the Benton County Historical Society (541-929-6230) and left a message on voice mail, asking for a collect return call.

Search Record Type Oregon Death Index, 1903-70 **Search**
Results

December 7,
2000

Note: I'm sure this is the Mississippi born retired physician that I occasionally visited in east Portland near _ProvidenceHospital when I did preop physical exams.

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)
Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70
Combined Matches: 1

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A County: Multnomah Death Date: 07 N 1960 Certificate: 14638 Spouse: ??udia

Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 12

Next Hits

Name: Applewhite, Jane
County: Lane
Death Date: 05 Jun 1950
Certificate: 6152
Spouse: Charles

Name: Applewhite, Ethel B
County: Lane
Death Date: 06 Apr 1969
Certificate: 5515
Age: 78

Name: Applewhite, James P
County: Deschutes
Death Date: 15 May 1967
Certificate: 6490

Name: Applewhite, Lura L
County: Jackson
Death Date: 24 Aug 1983
Certificate: 83-22474
Spouse: Guy
Birth Date: 05 Aug 1992

Name: Applewhite, Randy Bryan
County: Lane
Death Date: 26 Nov 1987
Certificate: 87-22713
Birth Date: 15 Sep 1958

Name: Applewhite, Charles
County: Marion
Death Date: 27 Mar 1932
Certificate: 248

Name: Applewhite, Lugia
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 14 Jun 1965

Certificate: 8453

Spouse: J

Age: 83

Name: Applewhite, Ernest E

County: Douglas

Death Date: 26 D 1957

Certificate: 14350

Name: Applewhite, Guy I

County: Jackson

Death Date: 16 O 1960

Certificate: 12790

Spouse: ??ra

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A

County: Multnomah

Death Date: 07 N 1960

Certificate: 14638

Spouse: ??udia

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Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 12

Previous Hits

Name: Applewhite, Nellie

County: Douglas

Death Date: 21 May 1955

Certificate: 5201

Spouse: Ernest

Name: Applewhite, Ruby L

County: Lane

Death Date: 20 Mar 1956

Certificate: 2972

Spouse: Clarenc

December 4, 2000 Monday

Today I called Archives at Oregon State University, tel: **541-737-2165**. I missed the name of the one who answered. I specified my search, drawn from my letter of January 22, 2000 and asked, if feasible, for photocopies of information for James Moses Applewhite (Applewhite Family Memorabilia and J. M. Applewhite). The one taking the call suggested that I directly contact the Registrar's office for information about John Campbell Applewhite, tel: **541-737-4311**. Fax: **541-737-8123** Learned that John C. graduated in 1889 with a Bachelor of Science from Oregon Agricultural College.

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Michelle, Office of Registrar
Oregon State University
Fax: (541) 737-8127

Re: **John Campbell Applewhite, DOB October 14, 1863, 1889 graduate of State Agricultural College of the State of Oregon**

Dear Michelle:

The referenced person is my grandfather, for whom I am accumulating family history.

He lived in Corvallis and attended Oregon Agricultural College, graduating June 6, 1889 with a bachelor of science. I have located his diploma so don't need that.

I hope to obtain photocopies of any other information you may have on file. As a historic tie point, it appears that my great grandfather, James Moses Applewhite, was the Treasurer of the College, and perhaps a member of the Board of Trustees. He provided a large grant of land to the college in that general time frame. I have also lodged a request with Archives which has files titled, "Applewhite Memorabilia Collection" and a J.M.

Applewhite file, which they will be photocopying and forwarding to me.

I very much appreciate your help. Please let me have your bill.

Sincerely,

Winston A. Mitchell, M.D.

%% F.H. Applewhite

Pleasingly quick response to my December 4 call to OSU University Archives. I had spoken with Elizabeth Nielsen, Senior Staff Archivist. Her letter and the photocopies she sent are entered into Paperport (under Applewhite). Briefly digested, **Dr. James M. Applewhite served on the Board of Trustees in 1887 (and was Vice President). In 1893, he was appointed treasurer of the Board of Regents following the death of A.R. Shipley. He held that position until his own death in 1894.** Enclosed in the mailing were the following documents:

- July 3, 1945 letter from Delmer M. Goode, Editor of Publications, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Corvallis, OR. To Avery L. Applewhite. He referred to H. K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893). The State College Library contains a copy and probably the University Library. On page 416 is a biography of James M. Applewhite. It sketches his professional and public activities. The sketch lists the living children of James A. Applewhite as follows: John C., Laura (Mrs. B.L. Eddy), James M. George S. Virginia, Avery L. and Ernest E.

In the "Inventory of the County Archives of Oregon, No. 2, Benton County (Corvallis)" prepared by the Oregon Historical Records Survey, Service Division, WPA, Portland, April 1942 is the following statement: " . . . twenty-three men and women gathered together . . . on October 15, 1891, to organize the First Church of Christ in Corvallis. Trustees elected were . . . J. M. Applewhite . . ."

The Catalog for 1906-07 contains as alumni directory (pages 200-222) in which are listed: John C. Applewhite, B.S. 1889, Tacoma, Wash, lawyer; Lee Applewhite, B.S.A., 1893, St. Louis, Mo., physician. In an earlier list (1896-97 Catalog) J. C. Applewhite was listed as a lawyer in San Francisco. Winn's note: This finally tells me a little about who Lee Applewhite was. Now I need to find out about Andrew Applewhite, the witness, I believe at John Campbell Applewhite and Laureta's wedding.

- May 14, 1945 handwritten letter from Avery Applewhite to Pres. A. L. Strand, Oregon State College, to which the foregoing

letter was the reply. That letter was written from "Tween Ranges Ranch" Box 2 Springfield, Oregon. No additional information is found in that letter of inquiry.

- APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. M. Appointed Treasurer of the College and the Station at a "Special Meeting of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College of Oregon held in the Executive office of the Capitol, Salem, on July 19th 1893. At same meeting he was also elected a member of the Exec. Comm., building comm., and of Institute comm., a comm. Of 3 (with Weatherford and Apperson to revise bylaws.
- July 20, 1893 letter from John M. Bloss, Corvallis, President of College & Director of Station to Dr. J. M. Applewhite, Treas. Of Board of Regents authorizing his payment of an architect's fee.
- July 17, 1893 letter from D. C. Schell, Architect, to Mr. J. M. Bloss seeking partial payment alluded to in Pres. Bloss' letter to Dr. Applewhite.
- Another letter from Pres. Bloss to Dr. Applewhite about a financial matter.
- August 4, 1893 letter from J.R. Garrison, Acting Controller of the United States to Mr. Wallis Nash, Secretary of Regents, Corvallis, Oregon. Alludes to his letter enclosing certificate of election of the Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Also speaks of U.S. Government funds to be paid to the college board after receiving a signed authorization from the Governor of Oregon.

Ms. Nielsen's phone number is (541) 737-0543, her email elizabeth.nielsen@orst.edu. University Archives. Oregon State University Libraries. Oregon State University. 94 Kerr Administration Building, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331-2103. Tel: 541-737-2165, Fax 541-737-0541. E-mail: archives@orst.edu. Web <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/archives>.

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Dear Ms. Nielsen,

Thanks very much for your very quick reply together with helpful enclosures!

"An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (published 1893)" on page 416 gives a biography of James M. Applewhite; I will ask the University library for a photocopy.

My great grandfather was a Confederate surgeon who dealt with the horrors of many Civil War battles, then -- during Reconstruction -- he and my great grandmother lost five of ten children to the illnesses then prevalent along the Mississippi River. So, they uprooted from Mississippi and emigrated to Oregon. I marvel, once there, that he found free time to be so civic minded and generous -- donating a large tract of land to what thereafter became OSU. (his characteristics wonderfully evident in my grandparents who raised me). My great grandfather always kept two teams of horses ready for medical emergencies. Sadly, in 1894, he took his life -- the circumstances obscure -- as I learned when I visited the Odd Fellow Cemetery in Corvallis last fall. Situational? Decades of cumulative pressure?

I hope to review Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of that era. Any suggestions how best to focus that effort?

I very much appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

P.S. Today I am sending my payment to Oregon State Archives.

%% FH.

Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your letter.

As for Corvallis periodicals and other historic documents of the late 19th century, I recommend that you contact and visit the Benton County Historical Museum in Philomath. They have many resources on local history and have a small research library that is open to the public. I believe they do require appointments for research, so I encourage you to call them in advance. They can be reached at (541) 929-6230.

Best wishes with your research
Elizabeth

Elizabeth Nielsen
Senior Staff Archivist
University Archives

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitche@oregonvos.net]
Sent: Wednesday, December 06, 2000 1:18 PM
To: Elizabeth Nielsen
Subject: Thank you

Dear Ms. Nielsen,

To better preserve format, my reply to your just received email is given in the attachment.

Thanks much.

Winston Mitchell

%% Family History, Applewhite

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EDITED TO HERE MAY 29, 2006

Dear Family Eddy (Frances or Jim),

Thanks for inviting questions about the May 15 excursion to the Oregon State Library and Archives. I'm a newcomer to genealogy and would like to know whether the tour is likely to add useful information to what follows:

My great-grandfather was a Confederate Civil War surgeon from Mississippi who weathered too many battles, thereafter lost 4 of his 11 children to illnesses, etc. prompting the family's relocation to Corvallis -- no later than the mid-1880's.

He became Vice President of the Regents of Oregon Agricultural College, also the Treasurer. He donated a large piece of land to the college. Sadly, for reasons unknown (to me), he took his life in 1894.

My great-grandparents are buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. (My sources: (1) October 1996 Saturday visit to Oregon State University and to the cemetery). (2) Phone conversation with historical society in Philomath. (3) Since then I have received quite limited photocopy information from Oregon State University Archives.

Thank you. I will appreciate your thoughts.

Winston Mitchell

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% Family History, Applewhite

Your inquiry about the tour to Salem on May 15th has been forwarded to me.

Did the rest of the family stay in Oregon after your great-grandfather's death? Both the State Library and the Oregon Archives have copies of all of the Federal Censuses for Oregon. If you haven't looked for your family in these census records, I would suggest that you do so. The census records do contain information about the family, the state or country where each person is born.

Since your great-grandfather was such a prominent man, there may be additional books, etc that are available. Have you a copy of the newspaper article regarding his death and a possible obituary? Being prominent, there should be something in the newspaper. I am not sure that the Salem paper would have it, but it may.

The State Library has all of the Oregonian papers (Portland) issued since the mid-1850s and the Statesman paper (Salem) also since the mid-1850s. We don't have many of the newspapers from around the rest of the state, but the Knight Library in Eugene has all of the newspapers in the state that have been microfilmed.

Do you know what happened to the children of this couple? There are marriage records published that could be helpful in tracking these folks.

I guess my question to you would be--just what are you trying to learn about this family? If you want to know about what happened to some of the descendants then marriage records, cemetery records and census records are available at both of these facilities. There are a lot of biographical books that may have information about this family. There is no way that we can guarantee that you will find anything that you don't already know about your family, but without actually researching, you will never know what might be here.

I hope this gives you some idea.

Sincerely,

Frances Eddy, President
Willamette Valley Genealogical Society
P O Box 2083
Salem, OR 97308-2083

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December 19, 2000

% Family History, Applewhite.

I called Janet Wendt at 541-737-2165 about getting a photocopy of H.K. Hindes' "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon published in 1893, p. 416, which sketches James Moses, his professional and public activities, and lists his living children. I didn't make notes, but understand that a photocopy will be coming to me.

I also called Benton County historical museum 541-766-6855 for a photocopy of James Moses having been elected as Trustee to organize the First Church of Christ in Corvallis.

I believe I called the State Archives (Salem) at 503-373-0701.

Then, I called:

Judy Juntunen, Benton County, tel: 541-929-6230. This lady was fun to talk with and was interested in my inquiry.

She call me late afternoon and told me that the name Applewhite rang a bell with her -- an unusual name brought vaguely to mind an element of late 19th century scandal. She said that the last complete census (1880) was followed by that (1890), much of which was burned. During the 1893-94 economic depression, there was a lot of movement of people. Those who were there somewhat earlier left. On their face, her ideas seemed a bit disjointed and unrelated. Was she hinting at something or just trying to pull together the threads of memory.

Ms. Juntunen will do initial research to get a feeling for what is going on. She said that earlier there was access to "hard copy" but then broke off her point. She said they often receive requests for information, with none found. Here, she said,

12/21/00 there may be quite a bit of material. She knows a couple of local genealogy society members who will eagerly hop to with this research.

% Family history, Applewhite

Call to Oregon State Archives, Salem, 503-373-0701. Ext. 239. Spoke with Lane, a lady in the Reference Room.

They have 170,000 website indexes of published reports, mostly governmental. State archives began 1945, funding starting 1947.

They have a fair amount of material from Benton County -- probate records. Marriage, Divorce. Can access: <http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us> From there (on the left side) click on "genealogy". Next, the general information locator. There is a template: Place to insert surname -- Applewhite. That will

bring up all records in Benton County. Probate records extend from 1850-1898.

Other Benton records. Section of "Oregon History Records Guide" Click on link to Benton County. It will tell if there is any record of a mortgage and where the records are held. Also, will give coroner's records 1858-1938. Also inquest records, medical examiner's report.

Such records are held, I believe her to have said, in the records vault in the basement.

If I find probate records, I can email requests for photocopies: 25 cents per page plus actual postage costs. Sometimes these records are voluminous. The email address is reference.archives@state.or.us This all goes into electronic mail boxes so any one of a number of archivists can respond.

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I then called Oregon State University Archives and left a voice mail for Larry Landis trying to find out who called yesterday and spoke with Kevin -- he didn't get traceable information for me.

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Subject:

James Moses Applewhite

Date:

Wed, 27 Dec 2000 06:55:06 -0800

From:

Winston Mitchell <wimitch@oregonvos.net>

To:

secretary@barnum7ioof.org

I appreciate your entertaining this request. My great grandfather relocated to Corvallis from Mississippi after the Civil War. He was at one time the mayor of Corvallis, Treasurer and regent of Oregon Agricultural College (to which he donated large land tract). He was a trustee of the Church of Christ in Corvallis. It is understood that the last year or so of his life was tainted by scandal. He took his own life and was buried in 1893 in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. His wife, Sarah Cornelia Applewhite was buried there in 1898.

I will appreciate any information you may have about him. Thank you.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

May 30, 2006: I will transcribe my great grandmother **Sarah Campbell Applewhite's obituary notice** here:

"Sarah C. Campbell Applewhite waited long for relief. Mrs. Applewhite, a sufferer from cancer, passed away Sunday morning.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Sarah C. Campbell, who died Sunday, November 27, 1898, at 9 o'clock a.m. age 59 years and 20 days."

"Such was the authoritative announcement of the death of an esteemed Corvallis lady, after a distressing and hopeless illness of long duration. Several years ago a cancer manifested itself in the nasal organs and through this dreary period the disease slowly, but remorselessly worked its advance upon her vitals until the naturally rugged constitution succumbed to the insidious power of the affliction. Mrs. Applewhite's death was therefore not a surprise and only rekindled the sympathy in behalf of the family which had been extended to the mother when it became known that the best medical skill and attention could only at best prolong life and mitigate her suffering.

The funeral services were conducted at the late residence of deceased, on Monday by Dr. E. J. Thompson, and the remains were laid to rest on Cemetery Hill. Mrs. Applewhite was a member of the Episcopal church, but on account of the absence of a minister of this denomination, she had accepted spiritual consolation from Dr. Thompson, to whose church the family is closely allied.

Deceased was born in Virginia, where she was also married in 1862, and came to Corvallis nearly fifteen years ago. She was the mother of eleven children. Seven survive, four of whom the mother lived to see in a worthy manhood and womanhood who will guard to a similar estate the younger three.

The later years of Mrs. Applewhite's life have been filled with immeasurable sorrow, through which she maintained both a fortitude and gentleness which belongs only to those possessed of remarkable force of character. She was, too, a lady of delicate refinement while at the same time her strength of intellect was rare. Perhaps the best estimate of the departed woman is given by those who have been her neighbors for many years, and their testimony in every respect, is in high praise.

(November 30, 1898, Vol. 11, No. 43, p.3)

Winn's note to himself: This means the James Moses family arrived in Corvallis, Oregon in 1879. (yet James Moses' bio suggests that it wasn't until early 1880's.)

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Thank you for writing!

Your message will be answered as soon as possible.

IN GOD'S EYES WE ARE ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, and TRUTH

are basic guides to our common human destiny

Secretary
Barnum Lodge No. 7, I.O.O.F.

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Subject: Thanks for your packet received today
Date: Wed, **27 Dec 2000** 09:15:23 -0800
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: jttaylor@datasync.com

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Dear Jim,

I don't want to let the year close out without my thanks for the major boost you gave my research into the family of James Moses Applewhite during 2000. If you have a fax machine, I will send you his published biographic sketch (1893).

I dropped out of sight for some time, owing to open heart surgery, from which I have recovered nicely. (I once directed a university heart cath lab so it seemed strange to have my weapons turned against me, for a change.)

James Moses Applewhite came from a family of 11 and, in turn, had a family of 11 children. After relocating to Oregon, he became prominent person in the life of Benton County, some things previously mentioned. He was also mayor of Corvallis, Oregon, and things I have previously mentioned to you. However, the County's historical society thinks that, in the midst of the 1893 depression, along with his many good works, there was also an element of scandal involving his name, which may have prompted his suicide. They will be sharing more family history information in the weeks ahead.

I neglected to ask you one question material to his Mississippi beginnings: you went to a library to extract his military service record. Please tell me the name and location of that library. I suspect that it might be a valuable source for land records, vital statistics, family memorabilia and the like.

During the course of the year my growing interest in family history has carried over to my children who are starting to take steps themselves. I am looking forward to attending The National Genealogical Society's annual sessions in Portland, Oregon. Hopefully, I'll come out smarter than I go in.

My best wishes and thanks,

Winn

Jim Taylor wrote:

Mr. Mitchell,

Thanks for letting me know that you received them. I always appreciate hearing from you and learning a bit more about the families I look for.

The index of Mexican War Veterans identifies that James Applewhite served in some capacity during the war. It would not necessarily identify where he's buried.

I think the Applewhite Cemetery listing was only a page or two. When I can get back to the library, we'll send that to you, as well.

The index card which identifies the battles his unit participated in is the first that I've seen. My meager imagination cannot comprehend the horrors a Physician of that era and of those experiences would endure.

Again, thanks for the kind remarks.

Regards,
Jim

Date sent: Fri, 19 May 2000 22:47:25 +1200
From: Winston Mitchell <wimitche@oregonvos.net>
To: Jim Taylor <jtaylor@datasync.com>
Subject: Thanks for your packet, which was received today

Dear Jim,

Thanks very much for the military record of James Moses Applewhite, Physician, which I will share with Miles Gordon Applewhite and Catharine Applewhite Holland. The records you sent confirm for me that James Moses was a resident of Vaiden, Miss.

Though not entirely sure, I believe that my great grandfather's dad was a Methodist minister, which would fit your reference to a Rev. James Applewhite, 68 year old in the 1860 census, and who was included in the Mexican War Grave Registration. Does his inclusion in that registration mean that his death record merely identified him as a veteran of the Mexican War? Or that he was buried in a cemetery reserved for Mexican War veterans?

I am also interested in your reference to an Applewhite cemetery. If there is a cemetery which limits to Applewhites and their spouses, I would be very interested to learn about that.

One of the sheets you sent to me has a long list of military engagements, twenty eight altogether -- from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm, 1865 with Gettysburg one of those battles. Is it your understanding that listing was James Moses' campaign service record? If so, he saw a very great deal of action.

When James Moses Applewhite and his wife Sarah relocated to Oregon, he must have had an interesting career, quite apart from his medical practice -- although my information is presently sketchy. He was a physician in Corvallis, OR and came into a substantial land holding, a large part of which he donated to the Oregon College of Agriculture (which today is Oregon State University). Their files, which I have not had an opportunity to explore beyond the library catalog, appear to show him as member of the Governing Body and also as the Treasurer at the college. There is an Applewhite Memorabilia file that I need to look into. (My letter of inquiry concerning these items has gone unanswered by the university.)

James Moses came to a distressing end, which may reflect too much varied trauma over too many trying years.

James Moses' oldest son (John Campbell Applewhite), my grandfather, took me to raise for several years before his death in advanced years. He was a great and loving father to me and to a cerebral palsied son who died at 15. He must have received good teaching and examples of responsibility from his folks. So, the Applewhite line is of great interest to me, given what I received at my grandparents' hands.

I am indebted to you for your willingness to be my Mississippi eyes and ears. If you have any suggestions about leads you think I should pursue, I will welcome hearing about them. Clearly, you are much more knowledgeable about tracing source materials than I am. (I'm pretty new to serious family history gathering.)

Sincerely,

Winn

December 27, 2000 Wednesday

Hi, Guys!

I appreciate what I understand to be your interest in family history. Please let me know if there is any problem with my sending you Word attachments containing such info to your present email addresses.

It is my hope that, together, you will be able to visit my cousin, Catharine Holland, about 85 or 86, at her nursing home in the Lemon Grove area. For years, she has been the family spark plug in matters of family history. A sharp, knowledgeable lady (about an extraordinary range of things, she is now in serious age-related decline with impaired vision which has cut off her voracious reading. She is more aware of your doings than you might think. She doesn't forget much.

Please remember NOT TO REFER TO THE SUICIDE OF JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE (her grandfather & my great grandfather). To do so brings her to the verge of tears. Recently, she told me that her Aunt Laura and her cousin (by that lady) also took their own lives; so, the hurt runs deep.

I won't send any attachment with this, but if that proves feasible, it would simplify things for all of us.

By the way, I am going to attend The National Genealogical Society Convention, to be held in Portland in the spring. There's so much I need to know.

Love,

Dad

Note to self: I also "forwarded" this to Alisa, Audrey, Tim, & Shawn. I'm not at all sure of Mila's email address. That will give everyone an opportunity to say yes or no to whatever I gather over time.

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January 2, 2001

James Moses and Sarah Cornelia were married in Virginia. Today I note the following in Ancestry's daily releases:

Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929

Description:

In 1584, Queen Elizabeth I of England gave Sir Walter Raleigh permission to establish colonies in the new world. The area he settled was named Virginia in honor of the queen. This database consists of marriage records from many Virginia counties; this update to the database adds records from Greene, Patrick, and Rockbridge counties to those of Albemarle, Charlottesville, Essex (including Old Rappahannock), Lee, Loudoun, Marion, Marshall, Page, Pittsylvania, Pulaski, Raleigh, Richmond, Shenandoah, Stafford Taylor, Wayne, Wetzel, and Wirt counties. Most of these records are quite complete because a state law passed in 1853 required that county and independent city clerks issue marriage

licenses and keep marriage registers. Before a license was issued, the parties to be married had to offer the following information: full names, ages, places of birth and residence, proposed marriage date and place, marital status (widowed or single), parents' names, groom's occupation, and minister's name. After the marriage ceremony, the minister returned the information to the clerk, who recorded it in a marriage register.

Extended Description:

Albemarle County:

Albemarle County records span from 1851 to 1929. It was formed in 1744 from Goochland County. Charlottesville is the county seat.

Original data: Albemarle County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929. County court records housed in Charlottesville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1889169-1889179.

Charlottesville City:

Charlottesville City records span from 1888 to 1929. The city was established in 1762 in Albemarle County.

Original data: Charlottesville City, Virginia Marriages, 1888-1929. City records available at the city offices, P.O. Box 911, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

Essex County:

Essex County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1692 from Old Rappahannock County. The county seat is Tappahannock. The Old Rappahannock County records are also housed in Essex County.

Original data: Old Rappahannock and Essex Counties, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records housed at Tappahannock, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1929920.

Greene County:

Green County was created in 1838 from Orange County. The records in this database cover the years 1851 through 1900.

Original data: Greene County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Stanardsville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0031722.

Lee County:

Lee County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1793 from nearby Russell County and is the western-most county in the state.

Original data: Lee County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located at Jonesville, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 0032441.

Loudoun County:

Loudoun County records span from 1851 to 1880. The county was formed in 1757 from Fairfax County. Leesburg is the county seat.

Original data: Loudoun County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-80. County court records located in Leesburg, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #32374.

Marion County:

Marion County records span from 1851 to 1863. The county is now located in West Virginia near the Pennsylvania border. Fairmont is the county seat.

Original data: Marion County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1863. County court records located at Fairmont, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0835626-0835628.

Marshall County:

Marshall County records span from 1851 to 1863. The county was formed in 1835 from nearby Ohio County in Virginia and in 1863 became part of the state of West Virginia.

Original data: Marshall County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-63. County court records located at Moundsville, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 0853805.

Page County:

Page County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1831 from Rockingham and Shenandoah counties. Luray is the county seat.

Original data: Page County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located at Luray, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033392.

Patrick County:

Patrick County records span from 1876 to 1899. The county was formed in 1791 from Henry County. Stuart is the county seat.

Original data: Patrick County, Virginia Marriages, 1876-99. County court records located at Stuart, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033351.

Pittsylvania County:

Pittsylvania County records span from 1862 to 1875. The county was formed in 1767 from Halifax County. Chatham is the county seat.

Original data: Pittsylvania County, Virginia Marriages, 1862-75. County court records located at Chatham, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0003326.

Pulaski County:

Pulaski County records span from 1851 to 1900. The county was formed in 1839 from Montgomery and Wythe counties. The county seat is also called Pulaski.

Original data: Pulaski County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Pulaski, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #33401.

Raleigh County:

Raleigh County records span from 1851 to 1861. The county was formed in 1850 from Fayette County and became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Beckley.

Original data: Raleigh County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-61. County court records located at Beckley, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0598403.

Richmond City:

Richmond City records span from 1851 to 1853. The city was established in 1742 in Henrico County.

Original data: Richmond City, Virginia Marriages, 1851-53. City records located in Richmond City, Virginia.

Rockbridge County:

Rockbridge County was created in 1778 from Augusta and Botetourt counties. The records from the county in this database cover the years 1851 through 1885.

Original data: Rockbridge County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-85. County court records located in Lexington, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033797 and 0033799.

Shenandoah County:

Shenandoah County records span from 1851 to 1880. The county was formed in 1772 as Dunmore County, but it was renamed in 1778. The county seat is Woodstock.

Original data: Shenandoah County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-80. County court records located at Woodstock, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0033929.

Stafford County:

Stafford County records span 1851 to 1900. This county is located in northeastern Virginia, bordering Maryland. Stafford County was formed in 1664 from Westmoreland County.

Original data: Stafford County, Virginia Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located in Stafford, Virginia or Family History Library microfilm # 033955. The years 1851-1853 were extracted at the Virginia State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

Taylor County:

Taylor County records span from 1853 to 1863. The county was formed in 1844 from parts of Harrison, Barbour, and Marion counties. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Grafton.

Original data: Taylor County, Virginia Marriages, 1853-63. County court records located in Grafton, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0818669.

Wayne County:

Wayne County records span from 1853 to 1863. The county was formed in 1842 from Cabell County. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Wayne.

Original data: Wayne County, Virginia Marriages, 1853-63. County court records located in Wayne, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0583490-0583493.

Wetzel County:

Wetzel County records span from 1854 to 1863. The county was formed in 1846 from Tyler County. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is New Martinsville.

Original data: Wetzel County, Virginia Marriages, 1854-63. County court records located in New Martinsville, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #1862956, 1863213-1863216, and 1863310.

Wirt County:

Wirt County records span from 1854 through 1863. The county was formed in 1848 from Jackson and Wood counties. It became part of West Virginia in 1863. The county seat is Elizabeth.

Original data: Wirt County, Virginia Marriages, 1854-63. County court records located in Elizabeth, West Virginia or Family History Library microfilm #0849408.

Source Information:

Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp. Virginia Marriages, 1851-1929. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2000. Original data: See Extended Description for original data sources listed by county.

January 29, 2001 Monday

Email:

Thanks for your inquiry concerning James Moses Applewhite. The only information which the Odd Fellows Cemetery Association (of which I keep the records) has of him are as follows:

James Moses Applewhite died in 1894 at age 53 of suicide. He is buried in Plot 179, lot 3. Sarah Cornelia Applewhite died in 1898 at age 59. She is buried in Plot 179, lot 2. The plot was purchased by Dr. J C Applewhite

William Koch

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(Email to William Koch)

Thank's for your helpful reply.

I neglected, with my initial inquiry to note that my 85 year old relative, also a direct descendant of James Moses Applewhite, told me that it is part of family lore that one or more very small children were buried very close to James Moses and Sarah Cornelia (but without markers).

During my October 2000 visit to the cemetery, the extent of open space immediately around the James Moses Applewhites would allow for that possibility.

What light do your records shed on that question? I very much much appreciate your message and apologize for not having coupled these questions at my first contact.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

February 6, 2001. Tuesday. I spoke with Judy at Benton Historical Society, who called from tel: 541- j929-6230. She

apologized for becoming side-tracked these past weeks. She told me that the newspapers of James Moses' day were very, very poor and are crumbling now. The microfilms aren't good. Sarah Cornelia Campbell died November 27, 1898, the cause attributed to cancer. Judy has seen Sarah's obituary. It tells of her early years, her coming to Corvallis, her eleven children, and her later years. It spoke of her immeasurable sorrow, and her remarkable grace and character. It was a lovely expression that she read too quickly for me to get it down. She told me that one of their volunteers kindly transcribed the obituary because it was too fragile and deteriorated. She received very high praise. She will see that I get it. There was no mention at all of her husband. She doesn't know what happened there. Judy said that she believes that she knows who has a paper that may give information about James Moses. She will pursue that point. Judy asked me for the date that James Moses died, May 13, 1894. She got my email and my address for follow-up communication.

February 7, 2001

Good news! I did connect with the person who copied the material about the Applewhite affair from a collection of newspapers of that time. The original is in extremely poor condition, and the only way to retrieve the information was to copy it, since it could not be put on a copy machine.

She plans to bring me a copy this coming week, and I in turn will make a copy for you, and sent it on. I put Sarah's obit in the mail yesterday.

I'll be in touch.

Best wishes, Judy

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February 8, 2001

Dear Judy,

Wonderful news! Thank you! Since October 1999, I've connected with you three times and benefited substantially each time. I sincerely appreciate your interest & tenacity; and that of those who give such helpful volunteer service.

With respect to fragile documents, you may have seen or heard of HP Capshare. If not, I want to tell you about it. I just got mine yesterday (having learned about it from the Genealogy Forum newsletter). It's an e-copier that by very light pressure scanning picks up 50-100 pages (letter vs draft quality) before it's necessary to transfer the images (by cable or infrared HP printer port adapter [non-cable] transmission to printer or

computer). It takes less than 10 seconds per page. The detail is phenomenal. It's about 6" x 4" x 2" and weighs less than a pound.

Note:

Fragile documents can be easily put into a transparent sleeve, then scanned without difficulty.

Cap Share has been on the market for 5 years with little interest shown. HP is planning to discontinue it. Costs \$299. I called HP corporate headquarters today to beat the drum for its continuance. I'm told by Genealogy Forum that HP will have a rep at the annual Nat'l Gen. Soc. mtg. in Portland this May. I believe it will excite great interest.

Next summer I hope to pay a visit to the Applewhite Family Bible in North Carolina; Cap Share will be a fantastic help.

I would like to visit your facility within the next two months. Are there specific records pertaining to the 1880's - 90's that you would recommend I spend time with? I would like to plan the visit at a time you are there so I can meet you.

You've really made my day!!

Winn

February 2, 2001 Friday

Database: Mississippi Census, 1805-90 (

Combined Matches: 12

Next Hits

Year	Surname	Given Name(s)	County	State	Page	Township or Other Info	Record Type	Database	ID#
1840	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	035	No Township Listed	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1840 Federal Census Index	MSS4 a62720
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1841	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS		No Township Listed		MS 1841 State Census Index	MSS4 a62719

1845	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS		No Township Listed		MS 1845 State Census Index	MSS4a62718
1850	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	237	Southern Division	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1850 Federal Census Index	MSS5a40385
1850	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	713	South Div.	Slave Schedule	MS 1850 Slave Schedule	MS465518
1860	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	877	Ceralvo	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1860 Federal Census Index	MS5401778
1860	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	317	Police Dist. 5	Slave schedule	MS 1860 Slave Schedule	MS318625
1870	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Carroll County	MS	516	Vaiden P.O.	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1870 Federal Census Index	MS3105401

Search Results

Database: Mississippi Census, 1805-90

Combined Matches: 12

Year	Surname	Given Name(s)	County	State	Page	Township or Other Info	Record Type	Database	ID#
1870	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Choctaw County	MS	289	Twp 19 R 7	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1870 Federal Census Index	MS3105402
1850	APPLE WHITE	JAMES	Hinds County	MS	183	Jackson	Federal Population Schedule	MS 1850 Federal Census Index	MSS5a40386

Civil War Pension Index

One of the defining events in American history, the Civil War involved millions of men who served the United States and the Confederate States. Millions of these men, or their dependents, applied for pension support from the federal government. These application cards (for Federal, not Confederate pensions) were indexed by the Pension Office and kept by the National Archives.

Name
Widow
State Filed
AnyAlaskaAlabamaArkansasArizonaCaliforniaColoradoConnecticutDistrict

of ColumbiaDelawareDakota
TerritoryFloridaGeorgiaIowaIdahoIllinoisIndianaKansasKentuckyLouisiana
MaineMarylandMassachusettsMichiganMinnesotaMississippiMissouriMontanaN
orth CarolinaNebraskaNew HampshireNew JerseyNebraska
TerritoryNevadaNew YorkOhioOregonPennsylvaniaRhode IslandSouth
CarolinaTennesseeTexasUtahVirginiaVermontWashingtonWest
VirginiaWisconsinNew Mexico

This database is an index to nearly 2.5 million of these application cards. Each record includes the veteran's name and state in which he, or his dependents, filed the application. If a widow or a child filed the application, their name is provided. Because these pension files were for federal benefits, this collection only contains the names of Union veterans. To researchers of Civil War ancestors this database can be a useful source of detailed information. In addition, the index contains a link to a digitized image of the index card itself, which will contain additional information on the individual, such as unit of service, date of filing, and application and certificate numbers for the pension case file housed at the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington D.C.

Please Note: Due to deficiencies in the microfilms of the original source cards (i.e. faded, illegible, etc.), about 1% of the pension cards were not included in this index, and may be re-scanned and included at a later date if legible digital scans can be created. The microfilm rolls of these original source cards may provide additional data for these missing images. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City or The National Archives and Records Administration (microfilm #T288) are excellent sources for the complete collection on microfilm.

Requirements for a pension varied according to congressional amendments after the original 1862 legislation. Each amendment extended the benefits by more liberal terms. Veterans, widows, parents, and minor dependents were eligible for pensions under certain conditions, and each was required to file an application. The files contain much military service and family information. Included are a declaration by the claimant, a statement of service from the War Department or the Navy Department, a personal history questionnaire, a family questionnaire, and affidavits by comrades-in-arms, relatives, and neighbors attesting to the validity of the claimant's declarations. Where disability and need were factors in the decision, medical reports of physical condition were included. Contrary to custom of several years ago, the medical documents were not withheld and are routinely part of the general file.

Taken from Chapter 9: Research in Military Records, The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy by Johni Cerny; revised by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck and David Thackery; edited by Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking (Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry Incorporated, 1997).

After locating an entry in the Civil War Pension Index, researchers

may follow the Images Online link to a scanned image of the index card itself. This index card contains the name of the Civil War soldier (occasionally listed with alias) and the names of any dependants such as a widow, child, etc. Also listed in the service section of the card will be the unit or units where the soldier served, usually abbreviated ("cav" for cavalry, "inf" for infantry, "vol" for volunteer, and so on). The bottom half of the card will list dates of filing and certificate numbers, which researchers will use if they request the full casefile from the National Archives and Records Administration.

Occasionally index cards will have a slightly different layout as the nature of the service dictated that different information be recorded.

After locating an ancestor in the Civil War Pension Index, researchers are urged to request a copy of the casefile referred to by the index.

According to the National Archives, "...the number and type of documents in the Civil War and later series vary greatly from file to file; they are often numerous. The documents of greatest genealogical interest include the declaration of the veteran, the declaration of the widow, the statement of service from the War or Navy Department, the personal history questionnaire, and documents relating to the termination of pensions."

Photocopies of casefile contents are currently requested by submitting NATF Form 85 to the National Archives and Records Administration, Attn: NWCTB, 700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20408-0001. You can request NATF Form 85 by submitting your name and postal address, the form number (NATF Form 85), and the number of forms you require (limit 6 per request) to inquire@nara.gov.

Source Information

National Archives and Records Administration. Civil War Pension Index. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2000. Data indexed and imaged from National Archives and Records Administration. General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934. T288, 544 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

Related Databases

Ancestry.com offers a wide variety of databases that can aid the researcher of Civil War ancestors. The large collection of records in American Civil War Soldiers includes men who served on both sides of the conflict. Other databases of interest are:

Civil War Muster Rolls

Civil War Service Records

Description:

The Civil War Service Records are part of a historic effort to compile and link all available records of soldiers serving in individual

states during the Civil War. This database is a listing of over 5.3 million men who served in the war. Taken from records housed in the National Archives, each record provides the soldier's name, company, and unit. Also provided is the individual's rank when inducted and rank when discharged. For researchers of ancestors who may have served in the American Civil War this can be an informative database.

Extended Description:

Union records were taken from microfilm roll RG94

Confederate records were taken from microfilm rolls RG109 M253.

Source Information:

United States National Archives. Civil War Service Records [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 1999-.

Database: Civil War Service Records

Combined Matches: 7

Surname	Given Name	Middle Initial	Company	Unit	Rank - Induction	Rank - Discharge	Notes	Box #	Extra #	Record #	Allegiance
Applewhite	James		I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Private	Private		232	1	3198	Confederate
Applewhite	James			Capt. Applewhite's Co., Mississippi (Vaiden Guards)	Private	Private		232	1	3199	Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	T	34 Alabama Infantry.			Applewhite J. B.	374	2	1001	Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Corporal	Corporal	Applewhite, J. B.	232	1	3200	Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	I	17 Georgia Infantry.	Private	Private		226	2	1651	Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	K	51 (Consolidated) Tennessee Infantry.	Private	Private	Applewhite J. I.	231	2	93	Confederate
Applewhite	James	M.	K	11 Mississippi Infantry.	Private	Private		232	1	3201	Confederate

Search Record Type Mississippi Land Records **Search**
Results

February 2,
2001

Search Results

Database: AIS Mortality Schedules Index

Combined Matches: 1

Year	Surname	Given Name(s)	County	State	Age	Sex	Month of Death	State of Birth	Cause of Death	Occupation	ID#
1870	APPLE WHITE	JAMES X	CARROLL CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	CHOLERA	NONE LISTED	MRT1977412

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&1 Phone Contacts

- 2/9/01 Called Jim Taylor in morning. Probably it was his wife who answered. In the late afternoon he called back. My objective apart from talking directly with him for the first time was (1) how to get a more personal view of my target family. Also info about early migration patterns into and out of the state & what led to that (part played by Civil War, homestead laws, tropical illnesses, economic circumstances, transcontinental RR, wagon trains. (2) How the many Applewhites first got to MS, where they came from ultimately. I've heard about Henry Applewhaite/white → Virginia from England. The relocation to MS & Texas.
- Called Historical Trails Library in Philadelphia MS 601-656-3506 but this gave a fax signal, so didn't pursue now.
- MS Dept of Archives & History (Jackson) Tel: 601-359-6850. A man whose name I didn't get said that many Mississippians relocated to Texas after the Civil War. WPA histories are available for different counties. I can write to their Archives and ask for copies of their microfilm records about the Applewhite, specifying their locality and the time they were there.
- I called the Mississippi History & Genealogical Assn (Jackson). Tel: 601-362-3079. **Jackie Ratcliffe** was very receptive. The first explosion into MS was in the 1830's, because of treaty with Choctaw tribe. Prior to that, people came from Virginia. The government started giving land in Georgia for veterans who served in the Revolutionary War. Those veterans then crossed into MS and also went west. She said that if I will write to her with a summary of what I know, she can suggest where to search (Write to her at 618 Avalon Rd, Jackson, MS 39206.) She told me that they don't have early periodicals, though some are in the Archives in Jackson for the 1830's and 1840's. Most of those survived the Civil War. Usually one can find copies in the county seats or in the archives in Jackson. I understood her to say that what was once Carroll County became

HOLMES County, and that includes Vaiden. But send her a summary of who, what, where, when re the Applewhites. She will check her library, then direct me to the county from there, and for those places where records survived fires, to the court houses. She has books about Virginia, Maryland, and going north along the Mississippi River.

- Jim Taylor called. He has two new Applewhite contacts. Jim said that they live in Water Valley MS, have a mailing list, and are knowledgeable about migration issues. They are really good sources. He will seek their permission to let me have their email addresses. He also told me about a wonderful librarian source of information at what I believe he said is the Pascagoula Public Library (601-769-3000). I think he said, Mrs. Martin. I asked Jim how he got interested in genealogy. His deceased mother was a strong family person who drew a lot of strength from her forbears. Her enthusiasm spurred his. He has done a lot of Civil War research. He loves to help others with their research, has suspended his own family lines research for some time. His work concerns are heavy. He is in military contracting (works for Engel Ship Building. He was the ship coordinator for the USS Cole that was recently attacked in Yemen; that attack hit him hard, but he was glad the ship continued afloat. It's about to reach the US for repair. Over the phone, he sounds young, vital, and caring. I will ask him whether he knows about Cap Share.
- I called Gordon to share a summary of today's efforts. He told me that Franny will try to find a copy of Laura's obituary. She died in Roseburg. I need to look her up in Oregon death index records under the Eddy surname.

February 10, 2001

Today I received a substantial packet of James Moses Applewhite's probate records from the Secretary of State. They dealt with periodic accountings of bills for necessities. Sarah's handwriting was on a number of those documents -- a very neat, easily read penmanship.

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Jancie at this address may be able to help with additional Applewhite information:
bkgagent@watervalley.net

Our local library's genealogist recommended an article in the "Genealogy Bulletin" concerning migration routes and causes. I'll make a copy and send it to you next week if you'll provide your mailing address again.

Regards,

Jim

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February 11, 2001

Winston Applewhite Mitchell
P.O. Box 529
Seaside, Oregon
(Email: witmitche@oregonvos.net)

Ms. Jackie Ratcliffe
Historical and Genealogical Association of Mississippi
618 Avalon Road
Jackson, MS 39206

Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1889. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hindes: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

During the Civil War, Private James Moses served as a surgeon in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He was in 28 battles from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm in 1865, with Gettysburg part of that experience!!

My Moss Point consultant advises that a James Applewhite served in the Mississippi Vaiden Guards, a local defense unit, but suspects this was James Moses' grandfather, who was 68 at the 1860 census and thus too old to serve in a regular unit. The index of Mexican War Veterans shows that James Applewhite served in [some capacity] in that war. My great-great-great grandfather was Reverend James Applewhite and was born in Natchez in 1792. The chronology fits perfectly, as shown by other records.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginus, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses. (Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses

Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name, "Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

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Email to Jim Taylor

When convenient, please scan the 3-page attachment, in which I hope I've correctly quoted you.

If anything pops out that strikes you important for me to follow up (apart from obvious agenda that I've defined for myself), I would appreciate your letting me know when your time permits. I'm also sending it by standard mail.

Please give this low priority.

NB: I'm sending the same attachment to Jancie.

Kind regards,

Winn

Dear Jancie,

Today I prepared my family history summary, as seen by this descendant of James Moses Applewhite, formerly of Natchez and Vaiden (1841-1883) -- given in a 2 1/2 page Microsoft Word attachment.

I'm starting to get a more personal look at who this family was and wish to add to that, as well as fill in the blank spaces, as time passes. They started important to me, but more and more I'm discovering the reasons why.

If your reading suggests leads I should follow that might not otherwise be obvious to me at this distance (never having visited Mississippi) I would very much appreciate your telling me of those.

You are also welcome to call me collect at 503-738-5489 if you think that would better clarify needs/solutions.

Jim Taylor has put me quite a bit further down the road than I would otherwise be and I am grateful for that.

My thanks to you.

Sincerely,

Winn Mitchell

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February 12, 2001

Hello Winston and **greetings from your 3rd cousin once removed** in Mississippi. That would be myself, **Janice (known as Jancie to most)** Leggett Bays. Jim Taylor had mentioned to me that he was assisting another Applewhite searcher. I really never guessed that the other searcher would be a closely connected as we appear to be! The Applewhites are a difficult line to search as with so many other lines...there are enough James, Johns etc. to populate a small country!

I read your attached letter with much interest as I had not known where James Moses Applewhite had settled as an adult. That's another Applewhite trait....they travelled. You mentioned that James Moses Applewhite was the eldest of 11 children....I don't have that many children listed for that family...Were you aware that Dr. John Reagan Applewhite's 1st wife Margaret died and that he re-married? His 2nd wife was one Racheal Wilbanks of SC. She was quite a bit younger than Dr. John Reagan and they had several children, but I'm still not coming up (even combining 1st and 2nd marriages) with 11 children. Could you please list the children that you have in addition to the ones I'm listing below...and we

will go from there. Also, I have a good bit of newspaper etc. info on Dr. James Reagan and Rachel if you would care to see that.
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COMPARE THIS WITH REST OF DOCUMENT

Now...

in the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS we have Dr. John Reagan and his 1st family with 1st wife Margaret....they're reasonably close to his parents.

p. 31 DwI # 199 Family # 189

John Applewhite 42 M.

D. Ms

Margaret

42 Va

James

19 Ms

John

16 "

Virginias 6

Margaret 5

Josephine 3

Loday (f)

1 Ms

Here's the family in 1870 after Margaret's death. I would think that Nancy Wilbanks would be Rachel's mother or grandmother.

1870 Carroll County Mississippi Census

p. 8 DwI # 61 Family # 61

John Applewhite 52 M. D. & farmer 4000

Ms Rachael

26 SC

Virginias

16 Ms

Maggie 15

Lody 11

Presley 2

Sidney 1

Nancy Wilbanks

68 S.C.

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Also...do you have info on John and Hannah's son Arron B that married .Georgean THORNTON, daughter of E. H. and Martha THORNTON ? He has been a brick wall for me!

I have loads of other Applewhite info..some ancestor pictures and pictures of the Applewhite Cemetery if you would let me know what your interests are I will be happy to share.

Also, on James Moses education in VA. I suppose it stands to reason that Margaret may have had kin still in VA and sent James

Moses to her home state to be educated.

I will sign off for now as I feel we need to establish a starting place for our search! I look forward to hearing from you.

Jancie

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Hi Jancie,

It was a treat to talk with you today. I very much look forward to making progress together in the areas of our common interest.

Given the slips that can take place between cup and lip, I will send you my journal entries for conversations between us so you can correct errors so they go no further.

Here's today's:

February 12, 2001

Jancie and I spoke today. (Bert Bays Jr., Tel: [662] 226-4289). 468 Robin, Grenada, MS 38901. She is a golden contact and very knowledgable about Applewhite family history. The close similarity of Applewhite names and travels is dizzying to sort through, with need for great care to withhold conclusions before proofs are in hand. Many James, Johns, Cornelias, and others to sort through. (1) Jancie has previously accepted that J.R. Applewhite (James Reagan Applewhite) was James Moses' father until hearing James Moses' published biographic sketch and the dates that don't fit. Jancie told me that J.R. and his family went -- it's thought -- to the California coast, then spent 15 months in Oregon, before returning to his final home in Washington County, Arkansas where he died. He is buried in the Applewhite Cemetery near Vaiden.

Jancie tied one date, January 10, 1978, to an event, but I didn't get what that event was. (2) She asked about Arronb, whose parents were John and Hannah Applewhite, who lived in Palo Alto, CA. Tantalizing until one adds that this was in the 1850-1870 period, John Campbell Applewhite not yet born until October 14, 1863 in Vaiden, MS.

I told Jancie that when 11 years old, I had my one and only chance to see the Applewhite Family Bible then in Grandpa's hands. It is now with Grant Applewhite, the son of James Moses' youngest son Ernest. Grant lives in Charlottesville, N.C. Jancie has not seen it (or any other Applewhite Family Bible).

I will reduce Jancie's and my conversations to written notes and email them to her so that she can nip errors then and there.

Jancie will shortly send her lineage and wants my coments, should I have something to add. I read James Moses' published biographic sketch to her, also Sarah Cornelia's obituary.

That's it for now. Thanks for your thoughts, corrections, etc.

Winn

February 12, 2001

Hello again Winston,

I'm getting right to work in getting information to you on "our" Applewhites! I hope that I am putting what information in a reasonably organized fashion here. I will paste a name/date only descendancy chart first then try and list notes (if any) below. Please correct my quick "on the phone" typing on your particular family as I may have made errors.

I was so disappointed to look and see that our time to exchange notes had totally slipped away this afternoon and I had to go and do my grandmother detail. Hopefully, we will have new ideas and more time to exchange them in the future.

Meanwhile, the Capshare that you mentioned sounds so interesting. I plan to go online tonight to read more about it. From what you say, it will prove invaluable in accumulating information on your travels to NC.

Descendants of James Reverend Applewhite

1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872 See
Note #1
.. +Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876 See
Note #2
..... 2 John Reagan(Dr.) Applewhite 1818 - 1878 See
Note #3
..... +Margaret A. Bouney 1818 - 1865 buried in Applewhite
Cem, MS
..... 3 James Moses Dr. Applewhite 1841 - 1894
..... +Sarah Cornelia uy 1839 - 1889
..... 4 John Campbell Applewhite - 1942
..... +Lorita ???
..... 5 Infant girl
Applewhite
..... 5 Jack Applewhite
..... 5 Mother Applewhite
..... +??? Mitchell
..... 6 Winston
Applewhite Mitchell
..... *2nd Wife of John Campbell
Applewhite:

..... +Hannah Pettit - 1939
..... 4 Willie Applewhite
..... 4 Katie Applewhite
..... 4 Cornelia Applewhite - 1875
..... 4 John C. Applewhite
..... 4 Laura Applewhite
..... 4 James M. Applewhite
..... 4 George S. Applewhite
..... 4 Virginia Applewhite
..... 4 Ernest E. Applewhite
..... 5 Miles Gordan
Applewhite
..... 3 John 2 Applewhite 1844 -
..... 3 Virginius Barney Applewhite 1853 - 1908
..... +Sarah Cornelia Smith 1852 - 1881
..... 4 Eliza Josephine Applewhite 1876
-
1962 (MY G-Grandmother)
..... +William Elijah Tompkins 1874
-
1962
..... 5 Alexander Stewart
Tompkins 1907 - 1960
..... 5 Hugh Kenneth
Tompkins
Private -
..... +Theople Morehead
..... 6 Gary
Anthony
Tompkins 1959 - 1969
..... 6 Carolyn
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Carmen
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Catherine
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Lige
Clinton
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Danny
Tompkins Private -
..... 5 James Virginius
Tompkins
1897 - 1928-1987
..... +Emma Chesteen
..... 6 Virginia
Tompkins Private -
..... +Purvis
Henley 1917 - 1989
..... 6 Eddie
Ruth
Tompkins Private -

..... 6 Marice
"Tip"
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Bertie
Mae
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 William
"Billy" Tompkins Private -
..... 6 William
Harold Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Dorothy
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Shirley
Tompkins Private -
..... 5 Maggie Victoria
Tompkins
Private -
..... +Olen Thomas
Private -
..... 6 Terry
Neft
Thomas Private -
..... +JANICE
?
..... 5 Mary Cornelia
Tompkins
1901 - 1960
..... +William Thomas
Bud
Greenlee 1900 -
..... 6 Burdette
Greenlee Private -
..... 6 William
Ernest "Buddy" Greenlee Private -
..... 6 Bobby
Greenlee Private -
..... 6 Patsy Ann
Greenlee Private -
..... 5 Thomas Oliver
"Tommie"
Tompkins Private -
..... +Lena Pearl
Hancock
..... 6 LaFiece
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Vickie Jo
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 William
Gregory Tompkins Private -
..... 5 William Elijah
Tompkins
Private -

..... +Nina Blanche
Burns
..... 6 Bodean
Tompkins Private -
..... 5 Erma Tompkins 1900 -
1994
..... +John Kelly Walker
1898
- 1970
..... 6 Allie
Belle
Walker 1927 -
..... +John
Eldridge Leggette 1927 - 1985
..... 6 Wayne
Henderson Walker 1930 -
.....
+Glorice
Windham 1930 -
..... 6 Mary
Alice
Walker 1932 -
..... 6 Maggie Jo
Walker 1937 -
..... +Floyd
Burlbaugh
..... 6 John
Kelly
Jr. Walker
..... 5 Homer Taft Tompkins
1909
- 1960
..... +Sylvia Christine
Jones
..... 6 James
"Jimmie" Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Robert
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Michael
Brent
Tompkins Private -
..... 6 Paul
Gordon
Tompkins Private -
..... 4 John Virginius "Jack" Applewhite
1881 - 1966
..... +Matilda Victoria Green 1883 -
1927
..... 5 John Ezra Applewhite
1914 - 1989

..... +Rilla Jeanette
Montague 1922 - 1984
..... 6 Bertha
Jean
Applewhite Private -
..... +Gerald
Jones
..... 6 Barbara
Jane
Applewhite Private -
.....
+William
Burns
..... 6 James
William
Applewhite Private -
..... +Karen
Bowie
..... 6 Mary
Kathryn
Applewhite 1949 -
..... +J. L.
Partridge
..... 6 Harrison
Applewhite Private -
..... *2nd Wife of John Ezra
Applewhite:
..... +Pauline ???
..... 6 Matilda
Grace
Applewhite Private -
..... 5 Joseph Kimble
Applewhite
Private -
..... 6 Octavia
Applewhite Private -
..... 6
Jacqueline
Applewhite Private -
..... 5 Ora Applewhite
Private -
..... 4 Ruby Applewhite WFT Est. 1870-
1881 -
WFT Est. 1874-1971
..... 4 Margaret Ora or Maggie
Applewhite
1873 - 1960
..... +Will Brantley
..... *2nd Wife of Virginus Barney Applewhite:
..... +Rebecca Ann Green 1865 - 1955

..... 4 Jim J. Applewhite
..... +Emma Brooks 1884 - 1950
..... 5 Brooks Applewhite
1912 -

..... 5 Inez Applewhite
..... 5 Ora Applewhite
..... 5 Virgil Barney
Applewhite
1906 - 1992

..... 4 Will R. Applewhite 1886 - 1948
..... +Hittie Varner
..... 4 Sallie Mae Applewhite 1890 - WFT
Est. 1869-1980

..... +A. Preston Farris
..... 4 Allie Mae Applewhite 1893 -
..... +J Brantley Farris
..... 5 [2] Baylus Farris
..... +[1] Jewell Oliver
..... 6 [3] Terry
Farris

..... 4 Stella Applewhite 1897 - 1988
..... +Edwin L. Varner
..... 5 E. L. Varner
..... 6 Barbara
Varner

..... 4 Lodia Applewhite 1902 - 1993
..... +Lester Oliver 1902 -
..... 5 Herman Oliver 1920 -
1952

..... +Mary Lee Cook
..... 6 Melanie
Nan
Or Jackie Oliver

..... +???
Woolery

..... 6 Jewell
Ann
Oliver

..... *2nd Wife of Herman
Oliver:

..... +Dorothy Skellion
..... 6 Larry
Everett
Sgt. Mjr. Oliver

..... 6 Lester
Eugene
Oliver

..... *3rd Wife of Herman
Oliver:

..... +Vivian Franklin
..... 6 Herman
Cecil
Oliver
..... 5 Reba Oliver
..... +Jimmy Burke
..... 6 Jimmy Jr.
Burke
..... 5 Thomas Lester Jr.
Oliver
- 1995
..... 6 Patsy
Oliver
..... 6 Thomas
Lester
III OR Butch Oliver
..... 6 Bonnie
Oliver
..... 6 Bobby
Oliver
..... 6 Carolyn
Oliver
..... 5 [1] Jewell Oliver
..... +[2] Baylus Farris
..... 6 [3] Terry
Farris
..... *2nd Husband of [1]
Jewell
Oliver:
..... +??? Pierson
..... 5 Bennie Gordan Oliver
1937 - 1982
..... 6 Tammy
Lynn
Oliver
..... +???
Cook
..... 5 Everett Oliver
..... 5 Lucy Rebecca Oliver
..... 3 Margaret 2 or Maggie Applewhite 1855 -
..... 3 Josephine Applewhite 1857 -
..... 3 Loday Lody Applewhite 1859 -
..... *2nd Wife of John Reagan(Dr.) Applewhite:
..... +Rachael Wilbanks 1844 -
..... 3 Presley Applewhite 1868 -
..... 3 Sidney Applewhite 1869 -
..... 3 Lee Doctor Applewhite
..... 3 Ida Applewhite
..... +??? Lupin
..... 2 William A. Applewhite 1820 -

..... 2 Joseph Asberry DR. Applewhite 1824 -
 +Sarah Francis Watson 1828 - 1894
 3 Al Wallis Applewhite 1850 -
 3 Rolfin Applewhite 1854 -
 3 Leonadas A. Applewhite 1857 - 1937
 +L. G. Anderson
 4 Leon P. Applewhite 1884 - 1910
 +Lillian C. Holmes 1886 - 1972
 5 Leon Holmes Sr.
 Applewhite
 +Frances Noble
 6 Charles
 Applewhite
 6 Lee
 Applewhite
 6 Leon
 Holmes
 Jr. Applewhite 1940 -
 3 Joseph Crawford Applewhite 1860 - 1945
 +Martha Virginia Anderson 1864 - 1942
 2 Ralph Applewhite 1826 -
 +Josephine Brandt 1827 -
 3 Mary Applewhite 1847 -
 3 John Applewhite 1849 -
 3 James F. Applewhite 1850 -
 +Cynthia Anna Carter 1854 -
 4 Lodie Blanche Applewhite 1878 -
 1878

..... 2 Leonidas Lafayette Applewhite 1828 -

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Jancie's second email today.

Note #1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872

I am listing all notes including any census info I have and alot of newspaper clippings.

The Applewhites came from Barbados and were wealthy planters. None were indians. Reverend James APPLEWHITE was a Mexican War Veteran. His will was filed 20 July 1871 in Carroll County Will Book A, page 536. He identifies his heirs as being his wife, Mary Ann, John, William, Joseph, and Ralph APPLEWHITE. James was born 11/24/1792 and died 2/19/1872.

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
 p. 29 Dw1 # 185 Family # 173
 James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
 17,000 NC
 Mary 64 "

Joseph
36 M. D. 16,000 "
Sarah 32
Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

This is an index of the APPLEWHITE CEMETERY in Mississippi

ALLEN, Ingeliza
ALLEN, R.S., Sr.
ANDERSON, Thomas D.
APPLEWHITE, ?
APPLEWHITE, Fannie
APPLEWHITE, Infant
APPLEWHITE, Dr. J.A.
APPLEWHITE, Rev. James
APPLEWHITE, J.C.
APPLEWHITE, Dr. John R.
APPLEWHITE, Joseph Crawford
APPLEWHITE, J.R.
APPLEWHITE, J.W.
APPLEWHITE, Leonidas L.
APPLEWHITE, Lula Mary
APPLEWHITE, Margaret
APPLEWHITE, Margaret A.
APPLEWHITE, Martha Virginia
APPLEWHITE, Mary Ann
APPLEWHITE, M.V.
APPLEWHITE, S.C.
APPLEWHITE, S.F.
APPLEWHITE, V.B.
CRAWFORD, Jimmie
CRAWFORD, Maggie
CRAWFORD, Wm. H.
GILLON, Neal H.
GOSS, "Mint"
HAWKINS, M.H.
JONES, Margaret M.
JONES, T.R.
LONG, E.L.
LONG, Phebe A.
MORGAN, Casanna
MORGAN, W.D.
PIERCE, Mary Lucretia
ROWE, A.E.
ROWE, Alfred
ROWE, J.R.
ROWE, Robbie
S.C.A.

T.D.A.
J.C.A.
Infant
M.V.A.
A.E.A.

NOTE #2

Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876
Born in Robeson Co., NC. There is a Reagan Methodist Church there
and they have a Reagan reunion there every year.

NOTE #3

Dr. John Reagan Applewhite also known as J.R. Applewhite
I find this Dr. J. R. in Adams Co., MS (Natchez) Businesses and
Proprietors Ca. 1835 -1850 APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. R. Botanic Drug
Store Took over business from Dr. Jones in 1844 Here are alot of
different excerpts from historical text of the State of
AR and from a Lonoke AR newspaper Below are the exerpts out of the
first Lonoke County History Book

Lonoke County Democrat
November 30, 1876

Dr. J. R. Applewhite has purchased some property in this place
formerly owned by Mr. Nat Williamson.

February 22, 1877

Dr. J. R. Applewhite leaving Lonoke.

January 10, 1878

Again we note the return on that memorable gentleman, Dr. J. R.
Applewhite and family. This gentleman with his family first came
among us from the state of Mississippi, about five years since,
and after a few months residence here he visited the Pacific slope
with a view of making that his home, and after, if we mistake not,
a return residence of about fifteen months in the state of Oregon,
he returned to Lonoke County, bought property and again took up
residence here, but after a very short stay, he left again for
Washington County, where he bought land and started in as full
fledged granger, but being so brokedown in health he resolved,
after five years spent in search for a country with a climate to
suit his peculiar disease, to return to Lonoke and he having again
bought a place here, he will no doubt, rest contented with a
beautiful prairie home in our wide awake little city.

April 25, 1877

Mrs. Dr. Applewhite has opened at T. C. Beard's stand, a stock of
elegant spring and summer goods for ladies and children's ware,
hats, trimmings, parasols and fancy goods of every description.

August 8, 1878

Mrs. Applewhite having returned to her old home in Mississippi, I
am now closing out. Her entire stock of elegant millinery goods

below cost.

This is the first announcement and it will be the last. Lodie Applewhite.

March 6, 1879

Mrs. Applewhite, in route from Austin (Arkansas) to Winona Mississippi, passed the city Wednesday.

April 27, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite will again venture the millinery business in Lonoke in a few days.

December 11, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite has received the latest in winter hats.

September 18, 1884

Mrs. Frank Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite.

November 26, 1885

Mrs. Sue Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite, of this place.

Found at ancestry.com

Database: Eastern Arkansas Biographies & Historical Memoirs

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John P. May, druggist, Vanndale, Ark. This successful and enterprising business man is a native Tennessean, born in Madison County, in the year 1844, and at present is a member of the well-known firm of May & Malone. He is a son of John May, and a grandson of John May, Sr., who was a native of the Old Dominion, but who was one of the pioneers of Eastern Tennessee. He was an extensive planter, and was working about 100 hands at the time of his death, which occurred about 1846. John May, father of our subject, was a native of Tennessee, and also became very extensively engaged in farming, in Mississippi, going to that State in 1845. He resided in La Fayette County until 1860, and then came to Arkansas, and settled in what is now Cross County. Here he purchased 2,000 acres of land, on the Memphis & Jacksonport dirt road, on L'Anguille River, known as Shaver's Bridge, and opened up about 400 acres of land, erected buildings, and made a comfortable home for his family. While on a trip to Memphis, in 1863, he was taken sick, and died at Marion, Crittenden County, Ark., November 23, of that year. His wife (the mother of the subject of this sketch), whose maiden name was Miss Cynthia M. Cook, was born in North Carolina, and after the death of her husband continued to live on the farm until November, 1867, when the place was sold, and she has since

made her home with her son, John P. May. The latter attended school at College Hill, Miss., and at Memphis, [p.372] Tenn., until sixteen years of age, or until 1860. Two years later he enlisted in Company D, Thirtieth Arkansas Regiment Infantry, and was elected corporal of Company D, and in January, 1863, was promoted to orderly-sergeant, and filled that office till 1864, when the Thirtieth regiment was consolidated with the Thirty-second Arkansas. Shortly afterward he was promoted special courier in the Trans-Mississippi Department. He participated in the battles of Greenville, Mo., Prairie Grove, Ark.; was at the evacuation of Little Rock; was at Mansfield, La, Pleasant Hill, La., Camden, Ark., and Jenkins' Ferry, Ark. He was also in a number of skirmishes on the different campaigns, and was made special courier in October, 1864, for Gen. John S. Roane, serving in that capacity until the close of the war, or until May, 1865. His command was disbanded at Marshall, Tex., and he surrendered at Little Rock. After being paroled at Memphis, June 6, 1865, he returned home, and immediately engaged in farming; left the old homestead in 1867, and farmed on rented land for one year, after which he went to Mississippi, where he remained one year on account of his mother's health. He then returned to Arkansas, and in November, of 1869, bought a farm about one mile south of Walnut Camp, known as the Mitchell farm. Here he remained until 1879, and during that time he cleared about fifty acres, erected buildings, and made many other improvements. At that date he sold out and bought a farm of 160 acres adjoining the old homestead, on the west side of Crowley's Ridge, where he remained two years. In 1880 he moved to Wittsburg, and engaged in hauling, which he continued until November 15, 1882, when he came to Vanndale, and erected the first residence at that station. He opened a restaurant and confectionery store in December of that year, it being the third place of business started in Vanndale, and after a short time he converted his business into a drug store, and in 1885 admitted Mr. W. C. Malone as a partner. The latter died November 26, 1885, and his interest succeeded to his wife. This firm now carries a full and complete line of drugs, paints, oils, notions, toilet articles, stationery, school books, tobacco, cigars and confectionery. Mr. May is a member of the K. of H., and K. & L. of H., of the Masonic fraternity, and is also one of the Building & Loan Association, of Vanndale. He was married February 14, 1871, to Miss Sallie E. Applewhite, a daughter of John and Nancy J. Applewhite, who came to Arkansas in 1859, and the father became extensively engaged in farming operations, which he continued up to the time of his death, in 1883. Mrs. Applewhite still resides on the old homestead, about three miles north of Vanndale. To the union of Mr. and Mrs. May were born six children, three of whom are deceased: Lena Burton (died in 1881, at the age of nine years), Fletcher Garland, Harry (died at the age of two years) and an infant daughter, Helen. The eldest child died in infancy, and unnamed. Mr. May is one of the first-class business men of the place, is an exemplary citizen, and was a brave and fearless soldier.

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On Rachel Wilbanks Applewhite 2nd wife of Dr. John Reagan Applewhite...I have the following :
By 1880, Rachael had moved to Lonoke Co., Ark with her children. Dr. John Reagan. was there for a while, but he seemed to like to travel. There were several articles abstracted from the Lonoke paper about Dr. Applewhite and his travels. The only child I remember being mentioned was Lody. She lived in Lonoke with Rachael for a while and visited her often. She was so young when her mother died, she must have become very close to Rachael.

There are papers in the courthouse there that granted Rachel guardianship of her own children. We thought this was strange, but if the Dr. traveled alot, I guess it makes sense. See notes on husband for particulars on some of his travels.

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I am listing all notes including any census info I have and alot of newspaper clippings. The Applewhites came from Barbados and were wealthy planters. None were Indians. Reverend James APPLEWHITE was a Mexican War Veteran. His will was filed 20 July 1871 in Carroll County Will Book A, page 536. He identifies his heirs as being his wife, Mary Ann, John, William, Joseph, and Ralph APPLEWHITE. James was born 11/24/1792 and died 2/19/1872.

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
p. 29 Dw1 # 185 Family # 173
James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
17,000 NC
Mary 64 "

Joseph
36 M. D. 16,000 "
Sarah 32
Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

NOTE #2
Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876
Born in Robeson Co., NC. There is a Reagan Methodist Church there and they have a Reagan reunion there every year.

NOTE #3
Dr. John Reagan Applewhite also known as J.R. Applewhite
I find this Dr. J. R. in Adams Co., MS (Natchez) Businesses and Proprietors Ca. 1835 -1850 APPLEWHITE, Dr. J. R. Botanic Drug

Store. Took over business from Dr. Jones in 1844. Here are alot of different excerpts from historical text of the State of AR and from a Lonoke AR newspaper. Below are the exerpts out of the first Lonoke County History Book

Lonoke County Democrat

November 30, 1876

Dr. J. R. Applewhite has purchased some property in this place formerly owned by Mr. Nat Williamson.

February 22, 1877

Dr. J. R. Applewhite leaving Lonoke.

Lonoke County, bought property and again took up residence here, but after a very short stay, he left again for Washington County, where he bought land and started in as full fledged granger, but being so brokedown in health he resolved, after five years spent in search for a country with a climate to suit his peculiar disease, to return to Lonoke and he having again bought a place here, he will no doubt, rest contented with a beautiful prairie home in our wide awake little city.

April 25, 1877

Mrs. Dr. Applewhite has opened at T. C. Beard's stand, a stock of elegant spring and summer goods for ladies and children's ware, hats, trimmings, parasols and fancy goods of every description.

August 8, 1878

Mrs. Applewhite having returned to her old home in Mississippi, I am now closing out. Her entire stock of elegant millinery goods below cost. This is the first announcement and it will be the last. Lodie Applewhite.

March 6, 1879

Mrs. Applewhite, in route from Austin (Arkansas) to Winona Mississippi, passed the city Wednesday.

April 27, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite will again venture the millinery business in Lonoke in a few days.

December 11, 1879

Mrs. Rachel Applewhite has received the latest in winter hats.

September 18, 1884

Mrs. Frank Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Applewhite.

November 26, 1885

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John P. May, druggist, Vanndale, Ark. This successful and enterprising business man is a native Tennessean, born in Madison County, in the year 1844, and at present is a member of the well-known firm of May & Malone. He is a son of John May, and a grandson of John May, Sr., who was a native of the Old Dominion, but who was one of the pioneers of Eastern Tennessee. He was an extensive planter, and was working about 100 hands at the time of his death, which occurred about 1846. John May, father of our subject, was a native of Tennessee, and also became very extensively engaged in farming, in Mississippi, going to that State in 1845. He resided in La Fayette County until 1860, and then came to Arkansas, and settled in what is now Cross County. Here he purchased 2,000 acres of land, on the Memphis & Jacksonport dirt road, on L'Anguille River, known as Shaver's Bridge, and opened up about 400 acres of land, erected buildings, and made a comfortable home for his family. While on a trip to Memphis, in 1863, he was taken sick, and died at Marion, Crittenden County, Ark., November 23, of that year. His wife (the mother of the subject of this sketch), whose maiden name was Miss Cynthia M. Cook, was born in North Carolina, and after the death of her husband continued to live on the farm until November, 1867, when the place was sold, and she has since made her home with her son, John P. May. The latter attended school at College Hill, Miss., and at Memphis, [p.372] Tenn., until sixteen years of age, or until 1860. Two years later he enlisted in Company D, Thirtieth Arkansas Regiment Infantry, and was elected corporal of Company D, and in January, 1863, was promoted to orderly-sergeant, and filled that office till 1864, when the Thirtieth regiment was

consolidated with the Thirty-second Arkansas. Shortly afterward he was promoted special courier in the Trans-Mississippi Department. He participated in the battles of Greenville, Mo., Prairie Grove, Ark.; was at the evacuation of Little Rock; was at Mansfield, La, Pleasant Hill, La., Camden, Ark., and Jenkins' Ferry, Ark. He was also in a number of skirmishes on the different campaigns, and was made special courier in October, 1864, for Gen. John S. Roane, serving in that capacity until the close of the war, or until May, 1865. His command was disbanded at Marshall, Tex., and he surrendered at Little Rock. After being paroled at Memphis, June 6, 1865, he returned home, and immediately engaged in farming; left the old homestead in 1867, and farmed on rented land for one year, after which he went to Mississippi, where he remained one year on account of his mother's health. He then returned to Arkansas, and in November, of 1869, bought a farm about one mile south of Walnut Camp, known as the Mitchell farm. Here he remained until 1879, and during that time he cleared about fifty acres, erected buildings, and made many other improvements. At that date he sold out and bought a farm of 160 acres adjoining the old homestead, on the west side of Crowley's Ridge, where he remained two years. In 1880 he moved to Wittsburg, and engaged in hauling, which he continued until November 15, 1882, when he came to Vanndale, and erected the first residence at that station. He opened a restaurant and confectionery store in December of that year, it being the third place of business started in Vanndale, and after a short time he converted his business into a drug store, and in 1885 admitted Mr. W. C. Malone as a partner. The latter died November 26, 1885, and his interest succeeded to his wife. This firm now carries a full and complete line of drugs, paints, oils, notions, toilet articles, stationery, school books, tobacco, cigars and confectionery. Mr. May is a member of the K. of H., and K. & L. of H., of the Masonic fraternity, and is also one of the Building & Loan Association, of Vanndale. He was married February 14, 1871, to Miss Sallie E. Applewhite, a daughter of John and Nancy J. Applewhite, who came to Arkansas in 1859, and the father became extensively engaged in farming operations, which he continued up to the time of his death, in 1883. Mrs. Applewhite still resides on the old homestead, about three miles north of Vanndale. To the union of Mr. and Mrs. May were born six children, three of whom are deceased: Lena Burton (died in 1881, at the age of nine years), Fletcher Garland, Harry (died at the age of two years) and an infant daughter, Helen. The eldest child died in infancy, and unnamed. Mr. May is one of

the first-class business men of the place, is an exemplary citizen, and was a brave and fearless soldier.
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On Rachel Wilbanks Applewhite 2nd wife of Dr. John Reagan Applewhite...I have the following :

By 1880, Rachael had moved to Lonoke Co., Ark with her children. Dr. John Reagan. was there for a while, but he seemed to like to travel. There were several articles abstracted from the Lonoke paper about Dr. Applewhite and his travels. The only child I remember being mentioned was Lody. She lived in Lonoke with Rachael for a while and visited her often. She was so young when her mother died, she must have become very close to Rachael.

There are papers in the courthouse there that granted Rachel guardianship of her own children. We thought this was strange, but if the Dr. traveled alot, I guess it makes sense. See notes on husband for particulars on some of his travels.

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Jancies's third email of February 12, 2001

I forgot to ask will it be alright to scan and send photos as jpg to you? Jancie
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February 12, 2001

I will scan my Applewhite Family History and edit it to exclude specific references to the Church or temples, lest Jancie -- whose religious denomination I do not know -- pull away because of any aversion toward Mormons. It would be terrible to come so close to real progress then to lose our collaboration on that account. I'm going to hold back for now.

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Jancie,

Thank you! You have worked hard and accomplished much. I am a mere beginner, and what we will bring to the table is sure to reflect that difference.

A few notes concerning what you have just sent::

You certainly caught up with our part of the family -- I'm glad you're not a bounty hunter. My grandpa's first wife was Laureta Cook. Their only child was Phyllis Cornelia Applewhite who was born September 2, 1898, probably in San Francisco and died October 29, 1945 in San Francisco. After my grandparents' divorce, Laureta married Louis Laib. I remain in close touch with their daughter, Lois Laib Holm, now in her late 80's. A great lady.

To my knowledge, my mother was married once -- to Philip Mitchell (aka Phillip Mitchell). They separated before I was born. I doubt he ever saw me, but might have. I have a still-born (or briefly viable) sibling. I think his name was Ralph Emmett Mitchell. I don't have notes close at hand to be more precise. Nothing I know reflects credit on Philip, however spelled. I don't know much. I once tried hard to locate him, but didn't succeed.

I've misplaced my notes (and headstone photograph) of John's and Hannah's baby girl who lived but two days.

You list Miles Gordan Applewhite. (Gordon is the correct spelling).

When I get smart enough, I will reply to your last email, i.e. whether you can scan and send photos as jpg to me. I certainly want to say YES! but will have to talk with my in-town computer consultant to learn what I need to do to permit that.

This May, Portland will host -- I'm sure you know this -- The National Genealogical Society annual meeting. I'm enrolled for every session. I have so much to learn.

A last, perhaps incidental, point is that in 1958 I briefly met (a time or two) a pleasant, elderly physician, Joseph Applewhite, whom I remember to have said that he had met my grandpa, and who himself was from Mississippi. He spoke in the same pleasant southern tones that I liked in my grandpa (and the black porters who kindly tended me in train trips between Lewiston, Idaho and Portland, Oregon.)

I only have a 200 gigabyte computer. Can I really afford the avalanche that you're poised to send? (Just kidding -- it's all very welcome. I've been starved for a long time.)

Winston

P.S. Today some of my outbound email has derailed because of server errors. I hope my stuff doesn't double up when the dam breaks.

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Very well done.
Regards,
Jim

From: "Winston Mitchell" <wimitch@oregonvos.net>
To: "Jim Taylor" <jtaylor@datasync.com>
Subject: Applewhite family history, summary
Date sent: Sun, 11 Feb 2001 21:01:08 -0800

When convenient, please scan the 3-page attachment, in which I hope I've correctly quoted you.

If anything pops out that strikes you important for me to follow up (apart from obvious agenda that I've defined for myself), I would appreciate your letting me know when your time permits. I'm also sending it by standard mail.

Please give this low priority.

NB: I'm sending the same attachment to Jancie.

Kind regards,

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Jancie,

Quick add-on:

Photos? Yes -- jpg, bmp, & tif

Tomorrow will send:

- 0 James Moses bio
- 0 Sarah Cornelia obit
- 0 Gordon Applewhite correspondence.
- 0 Grant Applewhite mailing (Gordon's son)
- 0 Listing of James Moses & Sarah's children in birth order (with handwritten notations by Catharine Applewhite Holland, granddaughter of Avery Applewhite)
- 0 multiple un-numbered family bible pages from Paperport scanner (some scarcely legible -- wish I had had Cap Share to capture those. Hewlett Packard still has a supply @ \$299.99 with no shipping costs. 30 day return privilege. Their present direction is to phase out the product, but they have been persuaded to man a booth at NGS national meeting. I can't believe they won't change their mind. (Family note: My "Uncle Joe's son was Dean of Engineer at Stanford for 14 years before becoming president at Georgia Tech for 14-15 more years & knew Hewlett and Packard well.)

Winston

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February 13, 2001

Email from Jancie

Hi Again Winston, I hope that the portion of the files on the Applewhite line helps you get started and whets your appetite for finding out more! It seems there are some very interesting mysteries that you have out there that you can begin to cut your teeth on! Intrigue always makes it a little more fun. Or maybe I'm measuring my corn in your basket as a friend of mine says...in that, I have LOADS of questions in regards to your line. I would love to know what the lure was for James Moses Applewhite (born in MS in one of the most beautiful towns the south has to offer) to trek all the way across the country to (in that time) one of the more unsettled parts of the country! Also...have you checked to see if any of his brothers and sisters went along for the ride and maybe showed up on some census records? Plus, I would like to know much more about Dr. James Moses' life and what ill fates he suffered that pushed him into such depression. I think that that in itself is a worthwhile endeavor! Such as checking any records available to see if he indeed was caught in the recession of 1894...what caused this particular recession, etc. I would love to know more about our Sarah Cornelia Campbell Applewhite, also! Also, can you please relate to me the listing of their children, their dates and spouses if you have them? Also note that I'd previously had John Campbell Applewhite and his 1st wife Laureta as having 3 children...not just the one you mention, so can we touch base on that one again? Also, do we know anything much about Laureta? RE: Philip Mitchel...do you know where he was born? Where he was last seen? His date of birth? You're so fortunate to have the Nat'l Genelological Society sessions coming up! I'm largely self taught...and there's so much to learn about land grants, deeds, wills, naming traditions, etc. that I will never take the time to just sit down and learn on my own. Of course, natural curiosity goes a lonng way! HA I love making these

people
that have gone before us alive again and creating the humanity
around
the names and dates!

Do you have any further info on The Dr. Joseph Applewhite that
you
mention having met in 1958? Where was he living at the time? Did
he
mention who his parents were? Oh me....all of the James, Johns,
Josephs and Jacks will be the death of me!! Yes, there's nothing
like
the southern dialect. I would just as well hear nails across a
blackboard as some people from up north talk. They talk so fast
and
so.....well, HARSHLY. Some of my other cousin researchers that
have
never heard me speak say they hear a southern accent thru my
typing in
my email! I find that hilarious!!

As for the gigs on your computer? I haven't a clue if 200 is fast
slow or medium! All I know about them is that I'm so very glad
they
came along!
Just let me know when I send things if you receive them or not
and we
will go from there! OK?
I am attaching a picture of my great grandmother, Eliza Josephine
Applewhite Tompkins, and her young family. She would have been
your
1st cousin twice removed. Let me know if it came thru! JB

February 12, 2001 Jancie's add-on notes.

In going thru my notes....I'm still pretty certain that Dr. John
Reagan
Applewhite is father to James Moses...am I missing something?

Also, on Arron B....can you believe this? He was born to one John
Applewhite and his wife Hannah in Palo Alto MISSISSIPPI!!! Can you
believe the coincidence there!?

On the Applewhite Bible that is in NC...I wonder how many
generations
are included? Doesn't really matter, it's still a family find and
a
priceless one!

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Hi Jancie,

Your vitality and zest for family history is readily evident. I'll try to answer some of your questions, but will have to postpone parts.

- James Moses' lure? I don't know. My cursory check of land records doesn't suggest that he and Sarah applied for homestead rights. I assume that in 1883 they went west on the Transcontinental RR, which made it easier than overland wagons. If the rigors of Reconstruction were unduly harsh, I would have expected their exit to have taken place earlier. Without more to go on, I chalk it up to (belated) westward fever in quest of opportunity on the frontier. (Frontier didn't officially close in terms of population density until 1895, I believe. I suspect that the trigger was found in the cheerlessly closely spaced deaths of 3-4 of their small children, perhaps to malaria, yellow fever, cholera or typhoid. A small girl died the year they went to Oregon.
- James Moses' depression. I have no information yet. Judy Juntunen, the prime resource person at Benton County Historical Society, vaguely remembers that scandal overtook James Moses. A volunteer or two are now copying the badly deteriorated periodicals of the day to flesh out that story. Judy will send me the results. I will send them to you, as well. We need to be circumspect from that point forward. Catharine is reduced to tears when grappling with her feelings about her grandfather's untimely death (added to by the circumstances of his death. James Moses was very prominent in the county and tongues must have been wagging. Sarah still had small children to raise and either then or shortly thereafter developed signs of nasal malignancy. Very heavy!
- I would love to know more about Sarah, as well. She strikes me as valiant beyond measure. I have a picture of James Moses and of Sarah. I will send it to you.
- Listing of Sarah's children -- that will reach you shortly (in the mail).
- John and Laureta's three children? I'm convinced they had only one (my mother, Phyllis). Perhaps the reference to three children grows of his having had three altogether -- Phyllis, Jackie, and (I want to say Ann, but will have to find misplaced records.) But the latter two were from his marriage to Hannah Pettit Applewhite. My Aunt Lois (my mother's half sister)

kindly gave me quite a number of letters from her mother to Phyllis (not arranged in any particular order). They were rather rough, in pencil, put together in snatches of time, often at the outer limits of fatigue from too much work. Phyllis and Lois adored their mother. Despite her struggles and health problems, she always made them happy, much loved. Her death at 42 or 43 was cataclysmic for them. My mother was 18, Lois 6. Laureta asked that her letters be destroyed, but I can understand why Lois couldn't bring her self to do that. Lois' life became bleak when, at age six, she came home from school to see her deceased mother being put into a hearse. Lois got passed around unbelievably after that. I will send you the letters when I finally transcribe them. They are about simple, time-of-day things, but reflect love and interest in Phyllis.

- I will have to tell you the story of Phillip Mitchell when I have more time. I know nothing admirable. My mother was not an easy person to be with close up, at least not for family - - though much valued by her friends. She was certainly responsible and didn't deserve him. I don't know his date of birth, but, apparently, he was five years older than Mom. For the death certificate of my sibling born a year before me, I remember (I don't have that record immediately at hand) that she gave Phillip's birth place as Portland, Oregon. A friend of mine who was District Attorney of Multnomah County (where Portland is) gained access to records not available to me and told me there was no record of Phillip Mitchell. My birth certificate showed Phillip was born in Chicago. But by then, my mother was thoroughly disillusioned with him and wanted to muddy the water so that I couldn't trace him. She wouldn't tolerate questions concerning him. (Twenty years after she died, I found out about the still born sibling, born out of wedlock.) Notebook: There's a remote possibility Phillip Mitchell was born in Ireland. That Phillip died in Portland in the mid-1960's. I have the obit but several things don't fit, so I doubt he is the one.
- Joseph Applewhite. I wish I knew more about him. Recently, I noted his name in the Oregon death index for 1960. I believe. My two contacts with him were fleeting. As a senior medical student I was doing preoperative physical exams at a Portland hospital. Somehow -- perhaps looking for Applewhites in the phone directory -- I found him. According to my recollection, I dropped in after completing my work and didn't want to inconvenience him by staying too late. Whatever he told me is forgotten, apart from his knowing or knowing of Grandpa (and my Uncle Joe Pettit, who was an illustrious physician -- Pres. of state med. Co., Member of Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association. Chief of Oral Surgery at the Dental School.)

- James Moses' bio, published the year before he died said that his parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. If the "R" stands for Reagan, you have to be right. And I'm sure your research nails down that point. Thanks for straightening me out.
- I don't know how many generations are represented in the Applewhite Family Bible which Grant (whom I've not met) has. I want to talk with him or Cathy to get some sense of "table of contents." I told you that folksy bit about one Applewhite lady's indignant flag-stamping episode (which caught my 11 year old eye). I hope that the bible has enough narrative and color to connect the many dots that hold interest for us..

Thank you for the picture you sent. I felt unusual emotion when I first met Gordon Applewhite October 1999, also when I saw your picture -- I can only conclude that it's a sense of connection, notwithstanding time and distance.

Mississippi talk: I went to Parris Island, South Carolina for my Marine Corps boot camp and our platoon was half from the Deep South and most of the rest from New England. What a clash on the ear! Northerners were like machine guns -- harsh, clipped, and fast. Southern drawl couldn't quite spit it all out before it was time to move on.. (Grandpa did better than that. So do you! So does Jim Taylor! Of interest to me, Gordon Applewhite, now 88 (and a terrific personality) grew up in southern Oregon, his father (Ernest) also born in Oregon. But Gordon's speech is southern! James Moses and Sarah had a long reach..

Gotta go.

Winston

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February 13, 2001. Email from Jancie.

In re: to possible "scandal" involving James Moses....you know, we live in a too-permissive society, but the good news I suppose is that not too much surprises people any more. Tongues still wag, but public ostracization is not really practiced anymore and I say GOOD RIDDANCE to judgementalism! I promise that even in recent (and some current) history...I can't imagine any location being worse for "wagging tongue aerobics" than Mississippi. One reason being, not alot else to do...the other being (certainly in MY case) everybody's kin to everybody else. There are some folks in my files that I'm kin to 4 different ways...no kidding. Really.

OH!!! A picture of Sarah and James Moses! Fabulous! I'm glad you were able to open the picture of Eliza Josephine and Elija! Weren't they a beautiful pair? They had a houseful of 6'4" and 6'5" men and 3 girls. One, my aunt Maggie was a lovely lady, Aunt Cornelia (there we go) pleasant looking, and my poor grandmother Erma...to say she was plain is being very kind.

Your mom sounds like the typical Applewhite woman...I won't use the word "horsey" in respect to your close kin...but I repeat, Applewhite women are difficult to deal with in lots of different and inventive ways! HA HA Good women....but each has her own little mean ways. Grief, I shouldn't say that, but it's true. Don't know where it comes from..passed down I suppose. I have heard of a few and ONLY a few of the Applewhite men that were hard to live with.

As for Phillip Mitchell, sounds like a case of an intelligent woman (your mom) making a bad choice. Oh well, life goes on. Sounds like you took after the Applewhites tho in your medical pursuits. Do you still practice?

I read an article the other day that stated that southern speech patterns are very durable and that the yankees pick it up more readily than we do theirs. I say, Thanks be to God. Actually, I have managed to dissipate some of the region after being totally ridiculed by my Yankee daughters in law! I'm afraid I have to quote one of the few things that Lyndon B. Johnson said when asked if his accent was southern...He said, "Yes, but don't mistake it for ignorance". I think it very often is.

On the family Bible...I hope it has worlds of good info! Fun. My paternal grandmother had a lovely family Bible...copperplate script...some French language used and the females of the family seemed to delight in defacing it by crossing out their personal dates to keep people from knowing how old they were. In my husband's family...the

women TORE the whole page out to keep their secrets and REFUSED to have their date of birth on their monuments! Vanity.

I'm so glad that you are enjoying finding your southern roots. I'm going to go and drag out some more pics to scan. Oh and Happy Valentine's Day to you!

Jancie

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Jancie,

I stumbled across what's referenced above. Though something of an over-dose, it provides some insights into the questions you raised yesterday, and, hopefully, gives you a clearer view of the Clarkston, Washington Applewhites.

Winston

PERSONAL HISTORY OF WINSTON APPLEWHITE MITCHELL,
1930 - 1936

Reader, brace yourself. This meanders and has all sorts of flashbacks.

I was born October 20, 1930 under very difficult circumstances for my mother, Phyllis. My parents had been married April 1, 1929 in Reno, Nevada by a justice of the peace, with T.F. Murray and Richard Wallace as witnesses. In the application for a marriage license, my father Phillip gave his age as "over 21," his residence as Los Angeles. My mother Phyllis was 28, her residence in Bakersfield, California. During their brief marriage, my father twice abandoned Mother in the depths of the Great Depression, never to return. I don't think Mother ever saw him again. He appears to have left no trail. No one in Mother's family had met him or knew of the marriage. My parents briefly resided at 74 North 15th St. in San Jose, California. My father left my mother a week or two before the July 5, 1929 birth of their first son, Ralph Emmett at San Jose Hospital. Mother had taken a room directly across from the hospital as a precaution. Ralph was delivered by forceps and died almost immediately, due to asphyxia from umbilical cord compression. The birth certificate gave my father's age as 35, his birth place as Portland, Oregon, and noted his employment as a construction engineer with Stone Webster of Boston, which then had regional project sites. Ralph's certificate showed my mother's was 30. It fell to Mother to pay her baby's expenses and to bury him at Colma Cemetery in South San Francisco. I knew very little of that until years later. Mother steadfastly refused to discuss any of that. Most of my information came years later from secondary sources -- the medical record and the divorce record.

A year and several months later, Mother entered University of California Hospital in San Francisco pregnant with me. The chart described her as very anxious and apprehensive. What a flood of unhappy memories she had. She was sustained by her hopes of having a healthy child with whom to share her life. I was born by Cesarean section. August 8, 1931, Mother returned to Reno with me, took an apartment and awaited the uncontested divorce proceedings for extreme cruelty -- the decree entered September 28, 1931. My father did not appear; he had filed an appearance and waiver September 22. According to my mother's testimony in the divorce proceedings, my father's only attention to me was to send a stuffed Christmas toy when I was two months old. There is nothing in the record to suggest that he ever saw me.

In 1961, when I was a resident physician at Stanford Medical Center, I visited University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. While there, I asked to see Mother's medical record. The Director of Medical Records was hesitant, but gave in to my explanation and permitted me to do so.

When Mother was about 20, her mother Laureta who remarried, following divorce from my grandfather, died from a smoldering, undiagnosed illness. Mom and her half-sister Lois loved their mother deeply. Lois said that despite Laureta's hardships and scarcity, she brought them happiness, security, and good times together. Laureta ran boarding house. Lois was barely six when she came home from school, only to see her mother's lifeless body being carried from their home to a hearse. Lois' father (Louis Laib) had had to go to Los Angeles to find work to help support his family. He lived there with Lois' young brother Kenneth. For years thereafter, Lois was passed from hand to hand, never really belonging, and seldom seeing her father and brother. Her brother disappeared a few years later. But Lois endured adversity to become a very fine wife and mother; Laureta had prepared her well.

October 29, 1945 my mother died in a San Francisco hospital from lymphatic malignancy, whereupon Aunt Lois and Uncle Howard immediately offered me a place in their home. But that gets ahead of the story.

After Laureta's death, Mother went to live for a time with Grandpa and Mother's step-mother, Hannah, in Clarkston, Washington along the Snake River. She took business classes across the river in Lewiston, Idaho. It appears that she became restless and unfulfilled by small town living, so returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

My Grandma Hannah had much love to give and did her best to make Phyllis a welcome part of their family. Grandpa and Grandma had lost a baby girl to birth injury two days following delivery. Their son, Jackie, was also injured at birth, with complicating

cerebral-palsy. My grandfather was about 6' 3" and perhaps 200 pounds. My grandmother was quite small, which set the stage for pregnancy complicated by cephalopelvic disproportion. Cesarean section not yet available, apparently. Jack lived until age 14 or 15. Years later, my aging grandparents were delighted to receive me into their home, where I lived for three years until the death of my grandmother. Grandma Hannah kept Mom closely abreast of my activities and development through her sight-impaired, yet "all-seeing" eyes. Aunt Lois, when only 4, remembers Laureta's and Hannah's friendly phone conversations when a Christmas present arrived from Hannah. Two very fine ladies.

At times, I allow myself to re-play my Mother's life, wondering whether she wouldn't have been much happier had she stayed with Grandpa and Grandma; she could only have benefited from their support and counsel. But Mom kept her problems and hurts to herself, electing a tragic isolation, with its hurtful outcomes thereafter. She would cut loose from her moorings and disappear for many months at a time.

After Suzie Bohn -- a fun, sassy, zesty lady with false teeth (that scared me spitless) -- left her housekeeping/cooking employment in Grandpa's home, Merrie Parker, who was then about 19, entered our lives in a most pleasing way. She became the young parent and playmate I had never had. And we did many things together, day in and day out. She taught me a lot, we played a lot. She and her future husband Gene would now and then include me on their dates. Gene struck me as the strongest of men as he would hand crank his car's engine. Merrie and I went to be with my mother in Piedmont, California so that we could frequent the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island. Merrie and I did the dishes at night and never tired of singing. We shared a lot back and forth. I have taught those same songs to my daughter, Monica. Merrie had a very close and loving relationship with my grandparents. She cherished them both. She cherished her close relationship with her wonderful Cherokee father. On Sundays, she would take me off to her church. We even visited the jail together to sing hymns with other members of the congregation -- some of the inmates looked repentant; others laughed at us.

Mother took lots of pictures of me and placed them in an album with loving notations; she also took movies. She conscientiously met my needs from her skimpy salary. When she realized that she was about to die from her malignancy (probably a non-Hodgins lymphoma) in October 1945, she asked my Aunt Marion and Uncle Joe -- who had taken me into their home in 1939 at the death of Grandma Hannah -- if they would take me once again.

Aunt Lois much loved her big sister for many thoughtful things she did that won her heart. Barely into her 20's, Mom skimped and saved so she could take her grandmother for a week at the Del Monte Hotel on the California coast. Mom always knew her mother

and father loved her, but, sadly, went it alone when their counsel was most needed.

Mother was personal secretary to Mr. George Skaller, a kind Jewish gentleman with major ownership interest in Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery of San Francisco. She worked high up in the Phelan Building downtown. Getting there in the open grill work elevators gave a scary view all the way to the bottom. At times, Mr. Skaller invited me into his plush office. He always kindly asked about my interests, shook my hand -- the softest flesh ever -- and gave me a dollar. My moment "in the sun." At Mom's funeral, Mr. Skaller, near 80, edged forward to say goodbye to her, dead at 47.

Mother and I took many walks in Golden Gate Park, went to the zoo, rode the merry-go-round, got together with her friends, and generally ate out once a week -- in a hideaway city restaurant or an Italian family style restaurant in the country. The high water mark was to spend a weekend in a rustic family lodges out in some pristine settings. She never tried to park me so that she could go have fun by herself. She had one or two men friends who were especially good to her and to me, and we would go out for dinner.

Mother was charming -- people warmed to her -- though it seems no one really knew her. Mom never lived in better than pinched space in a downtown budget hotel, but didn't complain. At night, she wore an eye-shade to keep the flashing neon street lights out, but nothing kept out street noises.

Very shortly before Mom died, she moved to a lovely apartment with a fine view but couldn't have slept there more than a few days. It seemed a mockery that she had claimed a moment of comfort only to lose it. I don't know where she found her solace. A time or two, she took me to a large church in downtown San Francisco. The sermons droned on interminably. It was great to get out in the daylight again. Church with Merrie had been quite uplifting, with warm, rollicking Protestant hymns. I liked filling out my small notebook after having searched the scriptures for answers to questions. Church with my Aunt Marion, and Episcopalian, was almost regal -- a lovely, stately edifice with beautiful furnishings, a wonderful (paid) choir, beautiful stained glass windows, a handsome, swashbuckling priest whose sermons were captivating, even for a young person. He really knew how to reach out.. Religion was kind of a smorgasbord back then.

In the Bay Area, Mom and I saw Aunt Zeala, Lois, and Doris fairly often. Zeala and Laureta were sisters. Aunt Doris was Mom's closest confidante. Likeable and attractive, she exerted a rather worldly influence on Mom, it seemed. Then, there was elderly "Phil", whose tie to the family was hard to pin down. But Mom is understood to have sought his counsel with some frequency. Phil made a wheelbarrow for me to play with and he scored big with that

gift! I wish he or someone like him had taught me carpentry skills.

"Aunt" Kitty was the sister of Louis Laib. She was elderly, kind, snappy in her comments, and gravel-voiced. We went to live with her when I was ten years old. She lived in an old Victorian house with very steep stairs on Hayes Street. Mother and I lived with her for a year; it was a pleasant neighborhood, now blighted. Aunt Kitty had a demented sister who scared me at times with her paranoia-induced behavior, squeezed my little turtle to death because it was coming to get her. Aunt Kitty's nephew was a man close to 50, I believe. He and I would go to the downtown movie from time to time. Late one night Mom and I came home with a bunch of lillies -- perhaps from Woodlawn Cemetery. She looked in and saw Lawrence lying asleep (in repose, as it were) in the subdued amber light. So, she laid those lillies across his chest. A moment later, he woke up, saw them, must have thought he had been "laid out," and -- scared out of his wits bounded down the steep haunted house type stair case. I was ten then.

If any man had any part in my life during my first four years, I don't remember it. I did treasure the photo of a nice looking youth, with a letterman's sweater, holding me in his arms in Golden Gate Park. That wouldn't be much of a keepsake for a boy who had a loving dad, but for me it was an important symbol.

For such reasons, I was given to hero worship, ready to latch onto any young man who happened to be kind. I'd get a restaurant waiter's address so I could write him a letter. To be fatherless so young creates gaps that ripple a long way into the future.

I remember exciting ferry boat rides across the bay -- the ocean spray, the clamoring seagulls, matchless views, massive churning engines, the large wake kicked up behind, and coming into dock against the creaking, swaying, massive pilings. En route, I tried to peer into Alcatraz to see a prisoner, never succeeded. In our hotel room, I watched my candle-powered putt putt boat jerk its way around the bathtub, its light flashing in the darkness. Fisherman's Wharf, China Town, gold fish, turtles, gardenias, and my mother's banter with the hotel telephone operators while their hands made and broke call connections, inserting and pulling the cables, without missing a beat.

I was hospitalized at 3 or 4 for red measles (rubeola), complicated by pneumonia. I remember x-rays made with antique equipment. A big nosebleed once ruined my just-received Easter bunny -- the fanciest gift I had received up to that point. Otherwise, I was healthy.

Visits to Aunt Zeala's and Uncle Ray's luxurious house and gardens in Berkeley had an aura of splendor. Aunt Zeala was a talented, lustrous dynamo, but was too over-bearing toward Uncle

Ray, whom we liked and felt for. Aunt Zeala played piano with knee-clapping gusto. She didn't play enough and always stopped too soon. She was a great cook and I welcomed the chance to return to such meals when at Stanford. She and Ray loved chow dogs and always had a pair. Aunt Zeala was very good to me but such attention was rationed -- the prince became a frog too soon. She took all of us on her own terms. Aunt Lois lived with her for awhile after her mother died, but never was made to feel like a daughter. Aunt Zeala favored her daughter Nadia over Lois in countless, hurtful ways, but Aunt Lois took things in stride and counted her blessings. Aunt Zeala had a passionate, distinctive, memorable voice; I enjoyed listening to her mirthful accounts of this and that. By the mid-1980's, she was 93, forgetful, and the resident of a Sacramento nursing home. Time is a leveler.

My Aunt Lois is simple, genuine, and loving -- her gentleness, steadiness and family-centered ways didn't have a chance to register with Mom because of the difference in their ages.

A vagrant San Francisco memory -- stuck in at this point to be sure to include it -- was the queasy feeling I always had going up or down San Francisco's steepest streets in a car. Would we lose control and hurtle into the bay? Mom got a brand new 1941 light green Plymouth coupe, one of the last models out before World War II. She drove it like a pro, never had trouble with stick shift or steep streets. My fears were unfounded.

My first consistent memories go back to 1935. As a 4-5 year old, I went to live with the Brophys for a year, their four year old son, Harry, my first playmate. They were nice to me most of the time, though they argued a lot -- their heated bellowing scary. I never lived under the same roof with a man before and Mr. Brophy could be very intimidating -- that point underscored by one searing experience, that will go untold.

I went to a nearby kindergarten, but learned nothing. A make believe car without moveable parts giving some relief from boredom.

The Brophys took us for some weekend holidays in their 1920's car. I liked its sounds, its phony ornateness, its mule-like way of grinding out the miles. I especially liked watching Mr. Brophy crank the engine to try to get it started. Then, one day without warning, he traded it for a newer car and I cried; he might as well have sold Grandma. Where was the man's loyalty?

Almost every night, we took a walk through Golden Gate Park and fed the ducks. It was delicious with so many beautiful things to see, and so few people to clog its pathways.

Mr. Brophy loaded me up with dumb superstitions -- sometimes as a joke, sometimes to keep me under control. He made the bogeyman

frighteningly real, a creature ready to take me apart if I got out of line. When the parents went out at night and left their little son Harry and me alone, I knew the bogeyman kept his beady eye fixed on me through a grimy window in a nearby warehouse. Don't get out of bed or he'll get you! In the park, I remember lagging behind to catch a butterfly, looked up and SAW the bogeyman headed toward me. Startled, I took off running to stay out of his clutches. The scene remains vivid.

I remember children's flannel pajamas with pretty colored figures and stories about the sandman. The Brophys secured our bed blankets with huge safety pins stuck through the mattress. Mr. Brophy must have noted my wonderment at their size and told me about men with cleft chins, saying that, as punishment, those safety pins were driven through their chin and then yanked straight out, and that's how they got their clefts. Crazy and inappropriate, but Mr. Brophy was my source of information and I believed him.

He also scared me spitless about people with false teeth, which then had a yucky color and the teeth looked strange. Just to see them made me want to run. I'm sure friendly ladies with such teeth had no idea why I wouldn't let them get close to me. A year later, when in Clarkston, I saw that Suzie Bohn had those teeth. And that's how I found out there is no Santa Claus. She came all suited up my first Christmas there, but those teeth were a dead give away. To round out that point, my grandma was kind to Mrs. Bass, a different sort of lady, with a tendency to babble on. But for her to really get comfortable talking, she would whip her teeth out, right there at the dining table, wrap them in her napkin, and set them down on the table in an attack-ready position, within an arms-length of me. Given a choice, I would rather hypnotize a cobra.

Back to San Francisco, I was always glad when Mother came to take me to the Russian River, the Napa valley, or the redwoods. For the most part, we had good times together. But there were serious heartaches, and storms. At times, Mom was mean.

When I was almost 6, Mom took me to Clarkston to live with Grandma and Grandpa, a wonderfully happy phase of my life. My grandmother was then 65 and sight-impaired. She could see vague shadows. My grandfather was 72, tall and slow moving because of a Parkinsonian shuffle that must have grown out of the World War I influenza pandemic. I marvel at their love and courage in taking hyperkinetic me into their hearts and home at that stage of their lives. They had good reasons to say no.

Mom and I went north to Portland on the train. What a treat! The scenery, the club car with its rear balcony, fancy meals in the formal dining car, bedding down in Pullman berths. Aunt Marion and Uncle Joe met us at the beautiful Union Station depot. After a day

or two in Portland, Uncle Joe, a surgeon, admitted me to the hospital for tonsillectomy. The operating room personnel panicked me by trying to put an ether mask over my face, saying that it was a hangar for a little plane. I didn't buy that and put up a big fight, but my tonsils soon landed in a jar.

Uncle Joe, my Grandma Hannah's brother, was very impressive. Looked like he ought to be painted in oils. Their large home was gorgeous, the gardens beautifully kept. Most interesting to me was to watch their one-armed maid (Mrs. Green) work. She could do about everything we could do and then some.

The meals were delicious and appeared at the tinkle of a crystal bell. Aunt Marion was very loving, very funny, and had great vitality. It was a lot of fun to be around her.

After I healed, Mom and I took the night time train to Lewiston, Idaho, going along the Columbia River, then turning toward the Snake River. Highly memorable sights and sounds. From our berths, we watched the cars lined up at railway crossings, with the bells and lights activated, saw passengers getting on and off train stations to the sound of "All aboard!! The chugging of the locomotive, the wail of the horn. Sleep was blissful. The negro porters fascinated me. They were genial and smiling -- many with a gold tooth, it seemed.

We awoke in the early morning along the Snake River. Saw ranchers on their horses, ramshackle sheds, arid sage growth, the beautiful river framed by high bluffs from which eagles soared now and then, heard the train's echoes off the canyon walls. Occasional Nez Perce Indians. The slowed approach into Lewiston, Idaho. The confluence of the Clearwater and Snake Rivers, with lush greenery. Crossing the railway bridge into Lewiston, seeing the old boardwalks which had been spat up with cowboy tobacco juice for almost a century. Indian mothers carrying papooses on backboards. Then the picturesque railway station. Great memories for kids of whatever age.

Grandpa and Grandma were waiting expectantly -- he tall, in his three piece suit and formal hat; she short, a bit stout, and with thick glasses. No wonder -- in the days before Caesarian section -- they were destined to have so much anguish, this little woman carrying this big man's babies. Goodbye to the friendly porter, who seemed a happy man, whatever the injustices and deprivations endured by his people. It was fun to hear my Mississippi grandpa enter into conversation with them. It was as though they each had discovered somebody from back home.

I had never seen Grandma and Grandpa before. They were very loving. He spoke with the soft inflections of his Mississippi beginnings. Grandma tried to see more than the vague shadows that

were her high point in vision. A warm and wonderful home-coming to a place I had never been.

We bundled into Grandpa's Graham car, drove through downtown Lewiston, crossed the rickety, highly arched interstate bridge, and on the Clarkston side of the river turned immediately left up pretty Riverview Boulevard to home (746 Riverview Blvd. Tel: 1881W. The operator asks, "number please?" when you pick up the receiver) What a pleasant place! Clothing changed in a jiffy and out to explore these new wonders. I was in Heaven! And Buddy, the black and terrier was friendly. I never had had a dog to play with.

The pretty, green backyard with a beautiful maple tree to climb, an apricot tree, an empty chicken coop, a rustic pretty garden with lots of iris, petunias, snapdragons, violets, roses, hollyhocks, and sunflowers. Asparagus grows wild here and there in the grass. Dogwood trees, elms, sycamore, chestnuts, ash, and willows. A spacious, homey, one-level home (with a basement). I fell in love with my new home. A beautiful, large wrap-around porch great for playing on rainy days. Typical brick and masonry columns. Exuberant, high bushes with lots of bright red berries. A large, comfortable swing to sit when eating home made ice cream on summer nights. The kitchen very inviting, with an old fashioned wood stove -- the flickering flames seen through the cracks.

And Suzie Bohn presides over the kitchen -- a slender, plain-spoken lady in her 60's, with thick glasses (cataracts on the way), a pert, snappy personality, and a Missouri twang in her speech. Friendly but no nonsense. What's more important is that she has those gruesome false teeth. But she is a great cook. Her Norwegian husband, Axel, with an accent to match, is mostly away in the woods, so she reads romance magazines and listens to the radio soap operas. In her more relaxed moments, she belches in a way that would flatten your ears. When my grandparents weren't there, she pretended to be an opera singer at times. What a wail!

Very pleasant dining nook, facing out to the street. With Grandpa and Grandma there, with all of us seated on chairs that will reach the year 2000 -- I had my first real sense of family. And it was wonderful.

Though I really liked Suzie Bohn's breakfasts, I wasn't keen on her daily doses of milk of magnesia and her cod liver oil shoved my way, or all her strange curiosity about my "bowels". Old ladies of that era seemed bowel-fixated when not wrestling with their galvanized corsets or socializing over the back fence. And my first Christmas was a wonderful, mythical experience. I came home from first grade to the prettiest home ever, with a lovely tree and creche. How could life get any better than that?

For me, family life began in Clarkston. Grandma and Grandpa were great!

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February 14, 2001

Email to Jancie

For the past 6 weeks I have been excerpting from Ancestry Daily News on a daily basis -- a lot of diverse stuff. Some very instructive.

The slave narratives are available free for a some days. Here's what I came up with under the Applewhite surname.

At the Genealogy Forum in Portland, under MS, I found an example of high (slave) praise for his owner, Seth Applewhite. Know his people? (I suppose that's like saying to a New Yorker, I've got a cousin in NY by name of Bill Jones, know him? But I count on you guys to be considerably more rural, and down home.

You're gonna be sorry you tied into Mitchell -- keeps your inbox clogged. A creeeeeping virus.

W.

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February 14, 2001

Email from Jancie.

Well, I don't know about rural and downhome..HA...but I do have info on Seth B Applewhite...we would have to have more information if we want to ascertain whether the slave held Seth B. or his son Seth W. in high regards. I will list what I have, however.

Seth B. Applewhite was born 1800 in NC and died 1884 in Jefferson Co, MS. He married a lady by the name of Aris Davis of approx the same age as himself. They had the following children of which I have not done much research...I'm very new on the Applewhite line.

Davis Applewhite abt 1824 married Nancy Godbold
Eldbridge Applewhite
Calvin Applewhite
Emily Applewhite
Seth W. Applewhite
Melinda Applewhite

Now on the the Rev. John Applewhite mentioned in the narrative that landed (at least for a time) in Wise Co., TX...I'm having trouble tying him to any particular Applewhite family for the moment. He bears researching. I had read the slave narrative in entirety before and it seems that the slave also thought that he was one of the "horsey" ones of the Applewhite men if my memory serves me here. I read so much on so many lines that they tend to run together!!!

I really enjoyed the memoirs of your life that you compiled. Such a mix of sadness and yet such an intense life!! I can see why you would want to get to know your Applewhite kin as much as you can...they seem to have been a very bright, stable spot in your young life! My first thought was...these people would have been better off staying amongst kin at home in Dixie, but one would certainly have to consider the tradeoffs in experiences that the west coast offered and wonder which lent itself to a better life! You can't miss what you didn't know...so who knows? My mother actually lived at times with her Grandmother Josie (Eliza Josephine Applewhite Tompkins) to be close to school. (A story here, one of my Great Grandmothers was called Josie...the other was called Jency and here I am, Jancie. G-Grandma Jency was the area midwife till she was almost 90! She had 13 children herself and had outside help only with the 1st. The rest she and her husband delivered alone. Said she wanted it that way.) I can't imagine not having kin all over the place! LOL I must say there are times that I would have loved to have tried it though! We were considered newcomers to the town I am in as my folks just came here in 1940s. My dad's family was from south Mississippi/Louisiana and mother from Montgomery County. Most of mother's family lines, barring the Applewhites, stayed very close in and are still very, very evident in the Montgomery/Choctaw/Carroll County

area. The Applewhites were the ones with the wanderlust....maybe a few of the Tompkins, but you know...even if they moved away for their working lives...they came back and retired there.

Got to go and fix lunch. Will write more later. Jancie

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February 14, 2001

Email to Jancie

Hey, we're coming -- or at least a videocassette of our 18 year old son, Kevin. (I used a new camcorder with which I wasn't entirely comfortable -- a tripod would have helped.) The first two are after hours' songs with his choir director (the piano sound dominant). Then two Seaside High School choir songs in a nearby church. Finally, Kevin's solo at his senior Baccalaureate. Forgive me, we're grateful for his fine personal characteristics, though he's shy about his singing -- though gradually coming out of his shell as time passes. I didn't know he could sing till 18 months ago -- never heard anything coming out of the shower. Thought I had a deaf mute on my hands. Oh, and don't look for an "Applewhite." He's got Mom's stamp all over him. Anyway, hope you like it.

Winn

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I had these already scanned and thought that you may want to "see" some of the folks in your "current" family!

The file me2 is of my son Everett.
The file me3 is me, Evelyn Lucille and niece Casey Molina.

We don't really look "Applewhite" too very much either. Kind of take after the French/Spanish/Indian on my dad's side. Thank goodness we DID get some height. My poor brother took after my dad's side and he's not as tall as us gals!

I look forward to seeing the video and will scan more photos to send along pacing them so you can have a chance to delete as you go.

Jancie

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Jancie,

You're a handsome family and I very much appreciate your photos! Delete?! You're kidding! I don't "delete" family. Because I'm new to handling Internet photos, I failed in my attempt to copy yours into my (Word) Applewhite Family History document. But my computer whiz will make quick work of that. So send your photos whenever you're of a mind to. I want to see whether I can copy color/non-color photos using Cap Share. If it works, I'll send you some, but maybe the glossy emulsion will degrade capture.

I believe you will find Kevin is your "Heinz" variety of Applewhite, thanks to Mari who's from Colombia. Are you "Cajun?" (Please tell me that term doesn't carry unwanted baggage; I don't need egg on my face.)

Yea, Applewhites run tall, have generous foreheads. I'm 6' 4" -- about the same as Grandpa. Kev chafes he's only 6'2."

Well, I need to return you to your family. I'm taking an awful lot of your time. But when convenient, please tell me the basis for your intense interest in family history. I'm glad that you and Jim Taylor share that trait. He really gave my family history efforts a jump start by leading me to your door.

I think I left one of your questions unanswered: What I did? Whether I continue to do it? Something like that. Anyway, I'm a retired diagnostic radiologist, also laboratory cardiologist. The genius innovator of the preferred method of "coronary angiography" used round the world and I worked together for a decade at Loma Linda U. Med. Ctr. (I was also at U. Utah Med. Ctr. & was a clinical faculty member at Stanford). I really loved that work.. And guess what? I had my weapons turned against me last summer. Having done 4000+ such studies, I had had to have one myself -- with urgent need for bypass surgery and aortic valve replacement, which restored my situation to complete normality -- for which I'm grateful. (They sent me home with CD's of my heart catheterization to review on my P.C.) You'll be glad to know, I now have a cow as part of my genealogy. (Pig valves are from the other side of the tracks and deteriorate over time.)

Happy Valentines! Monica and I are waiting for Mari to come back from Portland so we can take her to dinner.

Winston.

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February 17, 2001

In scanning the information that you so very kindly sent, I came across the Brantley name and thought of this charming picture I have of the

Brantley family's Christmas. As you know, times were very hard and gifts were probably very scarce. I think what makes this picture so very unique is that rather than Santa putting "pretties" in their stockings as we see today...these children put out their BOOTS for Santa!

Will Brantley and Margaret Ora Applewhite b. November 03, 1873
died May
14, 1960. Here's the above Will Brantley's grandmother and her family in the 1850
census of choctaw co., MS.

February 17, 2001 Saturday

Jancie, So, I sent you Brantley info without knowing who they are or even that I sent it . . . Please tell me how you capture & send photo images (and whether you like it or would prefer something else . . . I have photos to send to you, but wish to keep originals) . . . I have the books, "Sources," "Printed Sources," & yesterday got "Hidden Sources" (where to turn when you're at a standstill) with my father in mind) . . . I've yet to pore over your larger files and notes to correlate with my info. Then I'm sure to have some questions.

Winn

February 21, 2001

Hi Winston, I seem to be having trouble getting control of my schedule in the last week and have gotten more behind on my emails than I like to be. I find that people lose interest if we don't work together regularly. In trying to catch up, I have re-read some of our previous chats and have come across several questions that I have neglected to answer and I will try to work on that as soon as I can.

Thank you so very much for sharing the video of Kevin! He is truly a son to be proud of! I know you say he's like his mother and I'm sure you are right, but do I possibly see your side of the family in the shape of his mouth and chin? If you still have the pic of my son...their mouths and chins and to a lesser degree, their noses resemble somewhat! In watching it, my daughter in law said...it's like Everett's mouth singing in someone else's face! He has a lovely voice that's very mature for his age. Tell him how much we enjoyed hearing him sing! My husband gave the

advice to get him a guitar as soon as possible so that he can
accompany
himself! Of course he would say that...he's a guitar
teacher/player.

More to say...but things to tend to. One more thing...I see a few
other
Applewhites in OR. Do you know them or if they are of our line?

Applewhite, David
2425 S Dogwood Terrace
Cornelius, OR 97113-7242
503 640 4373

Applewhite, J H

Salem, OR 97301-0000
503 581 2031

Applewhite, Philip N

410 Delay Drive
Eugene, OR 97404-1440
541 688 0875

Till later, Jancie...ps...after I "show Kevin off" a bit to some
of his
cousins, I will mail your video back to you if you wish.

Note: See JMA.MD folder

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February 22, 2001

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U.K. AND U.S. DIRECTORIES, 1680-1830 (Update)

This database was originally published under the name "Biography
Database, 1680-1830," but Ancestry.com has renamed it online to help
researchers better understand what it contains. The database is
actually a massive collection of U.K. and U.S. biographical
records,
directories, and lists from the following sources:
--- National, town, and trade directories of the United Kingdom
and
United States
--- All known book subscription lists
--- All birth, marriage, death, promotions, and bankruptcies from
a
number of regular journals, including the "Gentleman's Magazine"
from
its inception in 1731 to 1870

--- All extant society membership lists from the period
--- A number of miscellaneous additional biographical sources contributed by individual academics, who consulted for the project.

The database makes available biographical sources that were previously too large and too dispersed for practical consultation. It also lets genealogists trace some individuals and families from birth to death, including everything in between, such as marriage, work, reading interests, offices, children, and social groups. The entire data collection will be distributed in five installments, which together provide information on more than 5 million individuals. A new installment is published each year, with the most recent being the third set or CD, which the database has just been updated to include. This database now represents the first three installments, which encompass more than 2.5 millions names.

Source Information: Ancestry.com. "U.K. and U.S. Directories, 1680-1830." [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2001. Original data: Averro Publications. "Biography Database, 1680-1830." Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England: Averro Publications, 1998-.

To search this database, go to:
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/directories/ukusdir/main.htm>

1890 U.S. FEDERAL CENSUS FRAGMENT

These records have been extracted from the remaining population schedules for the 1890 Federal Census, which was destroyed by a fire at the Commerce Department in Washington, DC on 10 January 1921. The surviving fragments consist of 1,233 pages or pieces, including enumerations for fragments of Alabama, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, and Texas. The records of only 6,160 of the 62,979,766 people enumerated survived the fire. The original 1890 census enumerated people differently than ever before that time. Each family was enumerated on a separate sheet of paper. 1890 was the only year this was done.

Source Information: Ancestry.com. "1890 U.S. Federal Census

Fragment." [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2001. Data imaged from: National Archives and Records Administration. "1890 United States Federal Census, M407, 3 rolls." Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration, 1962.

To search this database, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5445.htm>

NO APPLEWHITE FOUND IN THIS RECORD FRAGMENT.

This database is also included in the 1890 Census Reconstruction Project and can be searched through its main page at:

<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/1890sub/main.htm>

ENGLAND AND WALES, 1832

To view this map, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/rd/map.asp?ImageID=331>

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"BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS IN ENGLAND AND WALES SINCE 1837,
PART 1," by Sherry Irvine, CGRS, FSA (Scot)
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In regard to births, marriages, and deaths in England and Wales since

1837, first let's get some background on the keeping of the countries' vital records in general, beginning in 1837:

Queen Victoria acceded to the throne in 1837, the same year the civil

registration of vital events was introduced. She promised to be good;

the new agency, presumably, promised to be accurate. It had some problems, but nevertheless, the fledgling General Register Office accomplished astonishing results.

In the first 12 months of registration, more than 950,000 events were

recorded. Charles Babbage was still working on his second

"difference

engine," the forerunner of today's computers (you can see it in the

Science Museum in London, at <http://www.sciencemuseum.org>), so there

was no mechanical assistance. Neither was there an administrative system because the act establishing local government was 50 years in

the future. The only framework adopted was the poor law union, with

districts established under the Poor Law Reform Act of 1834.

District registrars and sub-registrars were appointed, and they totaled more than 3,000. The local sub-registrars were paid on a piece-by-piece basis. Not surprisingly, a few were caught padding the books. [Careless research might insert a fictitious figure into your family tree!] Despite the laborious nature of the work, the difficulty of recording and reporting events to London in a timely fashion, and the temptation each sub-registrar faced, the new system was a success.

In fact, over the next hundred years, the General Register Office made remarkably few changes. Here are three examples of the minute changes it did make: (1) it changed from handwritten to printed indexes, (2) registration became obligatory in 1875), and (3) a mother, when reporting an illegitimate birth, could not name the father; he had to be present and consent to his name being entered (1875).

The most significant feature of civil registration was its impact on marriage. From 1754 to 1837, there were three legally recognized (religious) methods of marriage in England and Wales: Church of England, Quaker, and Jewish. With the introduction of civil registration, a couple could marry in a registry office or in any church in the land. A Church of England minister could perform the service on his own, but until 1897, all other forms of church marriage required the presence of a civil registrar. Couples could also, for the first time, marry in a civil ceremony before a registrar.

THE DOCUMENTS

Each of the three available types of vital records certificates contains information to lead you elsewhere, but only two of them (birth and marriage certificates) include parental details. All of them--across the top--indicate a registration district and either the subdistrict or the location of the marriage.

Birth certificates from this period, which were organized in columns from left to right, give the following: birth date (and time, in the case of twins); birthplace (street address, farm, village); name and gender of child; forename and surname of the father (blank for many illegitimate children); forename, surname, and maiden name of the mother; the occupation of the father; the signature; a description and address of the informant; the date of registration; and the

signature of the registrar.

Marriage certificates, which were also organized in columns, give the following information: the date of the event; names of the bride and groom; ages of the bride and groom (the record may only indicate "of full age," which usually meant over 21, but occasionally signified "over the age permissible": 14 for girls and 16 for boys until 1929); each spouse's "condition" (bachelor, spinster, widow, etc.); each person's rank or profession; the bride and groom's respective residences at the time of the marriage; fathers' names; and fathers' ranks or professions. There is also an indication of the form of the ceremony and the signatures (or marks) of the couple, two witnesses, and the officiating minister or registrar.

Death certificates of the time, which were again organized in columns from left to right, give the following: the date and place of death; the forename and surname of the deceased; the deceased's gender, age, and occupation; the cause of death; a signature; a description and listing of the residence of the informant; the date of registration; and the signature of the registrar. Burial could not take place without the presentation of a death certificate.

The public does not have access to the original registers in which births, marriages, and deaths were recorded, but if you would like to read detailed information about the certificates and their contents, visit <http://www.genuki.org.uk>. Once there, click on England, and in the list of topics below the county names, click on "Civil Registration." There are several useful sites there.

THE INDEXES

National indexes were created from the start of civil registration. They were prepared in London from quarterly reports sent in by the registrars throughout England and Wales. The indexes therefore follow the quarterly arrangement; the first quarter volume is for January, February, and March, and so on. There are separate sets for births, marriages, and deaths.

At the Family Records Centre (<http://www.pro.gov.uk/about/frc>) in London, you can consult the large index volumes, which are arranged in sections and then in chronological order, for births, marriages, and deaths. Film and fiche versions, found in libraries and Family History Centers, mirror this arrangement. Just keep in mind that it takes several fiche and often two or more films to list all the entries for one quarter. In all indexes, male and female names are listed together in alphabetical order according to surname and forename; additionally, the name of the registration district, the volume, and the page are given.

From the first quarter of 1866 until 1969, death indexes included the age of the deceased; in 1969, the birth date was substituted for the age at death. In 1911, the birth indexes begin to include the maiden name of the child's mother, and in 1912, marriage indexes added the surname of the spouse. Names of both bride and groom are indexed.

These indexes are widely available. In North America, they can be found in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City (for records up to 1980), and many local Family History Centers have extensive collections on microfilm or microfiche; be sure to check out the collection at the nearest Center. On the Internet, RootsWeb.com has many volunteers who are contributing to the "Free BMD" index (go to <http://www.rootsweb.com> and click on "Free BMD"). This database's growth, when measured as a percentage of all entries from 1837 to 1899, seems slow, but in sheer numbers, it is impressive. The size of the index is now at almost 7 million--perhaps 6 percent of all 19th-century entries.

NEXT TIME

Part 2 of this article will discuss obtaining vital records certificates and will give tips, traps, and alternatives.

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personal replies, but will feature some questions in upcoming
issues
of the "Ancestry Daily News." Sherry also regrets that she is
unable
to assist with personal research.

March 1, 2001 Thursday

Jancie,

I bought "The Ancestry Family Historian's Address Book", compiled
by Juliana Szucs Smith, which is a fantastic resource.

Under Mississippi's numerous resources, I came across
"Mississippi, Historical and Genealogical Association of" 618
Avalon Road, Jackson, MS 39206. Tel: (601) 362-3079.

This is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe. Her name is
Jackie. She really looks forward to talking with you when you are
able.

The attachment gives the info that I have gotten from her in two
phone conversations -- Feb. 9 and today. She will send a correct
copy in about three weeks. What you get now is choppy and needs a
lot of refining. But I'm very pleased to have connected with her.

Winn

&l Phone contacts:

February 9, 2001

(Copy of 2/9/01 entry to share with Jancie): I called the
Mississippi History & Genealogical Assn (Jackson). Tel: 601-362-
3079. (This sounds institutional but is a private residence)
Jackie Ratcliffe was very receptive. The first explosion into
MS was in the 1830's, because of treaty with Choctaw tribe. Prior
to that, people came from Virginia. The government started giving
land in Georgia for veterans who served in the Revolutionary War.

Those veterans then crossed into MS and also went west. She said that if I will write to her with a summary of what I know, she can suggest where to search (Write to her at 618 Avalon Rd, Jackson, MS 39206.) She told me that they don't have early periodicals, though some are in the Archives in Jackson for the 1830's and 1840's. Most of those survived the Civil War. Usually one can find copies in the county seats or in the archives in Jackson. I understood her to say that what was once Carroll County became HOLMES County, and that includes Vaiden. But send her a summary of who, what, where, when re the Applewhites. She will check her library, then direct me to the county from there, and for those places where records survived fires, to the court houses. She has books about Virginia, Maryland, and going north along the Mississippi River.

February 11, 2001

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Tel: (601) 362-3079

Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1898. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm, puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hindes: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

During the Civil War, Private James Moses served as a surgeon in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He was in 28 battles from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm in 1865, with Gettysburg part of that experience.

My Moss Point consultant advises that a James Applewhite served in the Mississippi Vaiden Guards, a local defense unit, but suspects this was James Moses' grandfather, who was 68 at the 1860 census and thus too old to serve in a regular unit. The

index of Mexican War Veterans shows that James Applewhite served in [some capacity] in that war. My great-great-great grandfather was Reverend James Applewhite and was born in Natchez in 1792. The chronology fits perfectly, as shown by other records.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginius, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses. (Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name, "Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

&1 March 1, 2001 Thursday. I called Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe whom I had written to this past February 11. She is a great "find!" What follows is ragged and sure to contain errors and to be incomplete because I couldn't keep up as quickly as she spoke. Note: She will prepare a document for me within the next three weeks, after she has more opportunity to review records:

She found Moses Bonner, later of Carroll County, in Adams County from 1787-1792.

She referred to four Applewhite ancestors: Moses, Moses Jr., Joseph, and George.

Moses Bonner was 82 in 1860.

Despite my indication that James Moses was born in Natchez County (Hinde's published biographic sketch 1893 iabout early Oregon personalities), Jackie Ratcliffe hasn't found the Applewhite name in Adams County records. Without more to go on, she is unable to confirm that Natchez was his birth place.

The first Applewhites she came across were up in Carroll County in the 1835-1840 time frame:

Reverend James Applewhite
Williams

Elisha (masculine name)

Elisha (ditto). She said these are not father and son, but wasn't able to expand presently.

Woodward 1840. She mentions Claiborne 1830 (also for Woodward name?)

John R.

"Seems Woodward . . . " (I lost whatever idea she meant to express.)

James

Elisha born 1790-1800. She thinks, more likely than not, that these two were brothers.

She found the following two individuals in Virginia records:

Henry Applewhite Henry had one child

Thomas Applewhite, Halifax County, Virginia. Thomas had five children. She doesn't know where they went from there.

She said that James' son was Joseph A.

"1790 Br . . . (lost the thread again) 1740's or 1750's. Jackie said that she will go through passenger lists and through the passports of Eastern pioneers. She hopes to find where Bonner Applewhite came in.

Reverend James Applewhite belonged to Co. D, First Mississippi Regiment of Carroll County Volunteers. Jackie went step-wise through his well-dated movements but I couldn't keep up. It all ended in Matamorros, Mexico in 1846. I asked whether she could tell what was the nature of his military service. She couldn't. She said that this military unit disbanded upon return to Vicksburg.

Next, Jackie told me that the Applewhites were slaveowners.

James Moses had 12 slaves according to the 1840 Federal Census. (That puzzles me; my great grandfather was born in 1841.) John R. had 7 slaves in 1850. Woodward had 2 slaves.

According to the Federal Census of 1870, there was a "whole pile" of Applewhite slaves who took the Applewhite name -- about 20 were so listed.

Jackie moved to land records:

Woodward bought land in Carroll County in 1835. Township 16, Range 5 East, one parcel of 93 acres, one parcel of 39.78 acres.

Elisha bought land in 1835 -- 79.11 acres.

Reverend James Applewhite bought land in 1834 -- 40.09 acres
1835 80.19 acres.

Elisha bought four tracts: 80.12 acres, two tracts in 1833, one in 1834, and one in 1835.

James bought in Township 18, Range 6 E.

Another Elisha and James bought in Township 17 and James in Range 6 E. More likely, these were grouped together.

Reverend James Applewhite's obituary shows that his wife's name was Mary Ann. They had four children as heirs: John, William, Joseph, and Ralph (She asked, "Who is Ralph??" She was unable to find him in any of the censuses.)

James' will was written July 20, 1871, Book A, page 536.

The Applewhites were Masons. She wondered whether E.R. and Elisha Applewhite were one and the same person. They were in Carroll County Lodge 36.

John R. was listed in Natchez Lodge 52, 1843 through 1847. Left in 1847 through 1850 as best I could gather it. In 1843-1847, he was in Natchez.

Jackie wants to fit these people together and when she's done, she will send me a copy of all of these.

She said that James' son, Joseph A, was a physician in the Mexican War. He was one of the first citizen volunteers who left from New Orleans. First Lieutenant, First Regiment, Calvary, Co. A. Carroll Rangers.

As far as Jackie can tell, John R was not in the Civil War.

Elisha, 14th Confederate Calvary, First Lieutenant, was wounded at Harrisburg.

Dr. Joseph Applewhite, Private, 44th Mississippi Regiment, Carroll Rifles, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Civil War, Jackie found the following Applewhites:

J. Applewhite
R.R. Claiborne County
WL Covington County
RR in Jefferson City
BB Applewhite -- first colonel to surrender at Appomattox

The Applewhites, she said, were prominent people. She got all of the foregoing out of censuses she ran for herself. Then she went to the military books. Next, the Masonic books. She very much wants to go way back to where all the people fit together at the same time in the same place. She will next turn to passport books, and to passenger lists. She said the great masses of immigrants came through the Eastern Coast (not, as I wondered, up the Mississippi itself). Most came in through Virginia or South Carolina, or Delaware. A lot went overland into Tennessee, then veered south. So much of it was Indian land at that time, which they were unable to claim until the government took it by conquest from the Choctaw Tribe, then sold it to the settlers.

Jackie was delighted to hear about Janice and would love to exchange records with her. She would be delighted to provide Janice any possible help.

I asked Jackie whether she got any of the foregoing from periodicals. She said she hadn't.

I expressed perplexity about the Applewhite's origin, mentioned what I had heard about a wealthy Applewhite planter who came to America via the Barbados, though originally from England. I told her that my access to the huge database maintained by Ancestry.com I was unable to find ANY Applewhite in Great Britain, only one woman (spelled Applewaite). I don't remember her comment.

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March 2, 2001 Friday (from Jancie)

It seems that Jackie has given us even MORE threads to tie together!
The Ratliffs/Ratcliffes are very connected to our Applewhites thru the
Flowers/Smith/Ratcliff situations. I will sift thru the info you retained from
your conversations and add, question and file the facts.

I can already see many points of future conversations for all of us. Is
Jackie online? More later. Jancie

(Mrs. Bert Bays Jr., Tel: [662] 226-4289). 468 Robin, Grenada, MS 38901.

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Jackie has lived in the very same place for 65 years, does not have
email/Internet. So we can add to what she has come by "the old fashioned
way."

I gave her your name, phone, and address when I called her this morning.

Re the Applewhite name, she said the "apple" family label came to those
working around such trees, the "white" significant in some way she didn't
say presently .

I told her that sounds like the pattern of the early Italian city states
(Venice, etc.) Artisans chose personal identifiers reflecting their craft,
e.g. shoemaker. Applewhite may have been similarly derived.

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Applewhite, John		England	WFT Vol.40	<u>WFT Volume 40. Tree: 1377</u>
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Applewhite, John		Unknown	WFT Vol.40	<u>WFT Volume 40. Tree: 1377</u>
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Applewhite, John		Unknown	WFT Vol.44	<u>WFT Volume 44. Tree: 1286</u>
Applewhite, John	1710-1719	Unknown	WFT Vol.44	<u>WFT Volume 44. Tree: 1286</u>

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Applewhite, Joseph Crawford		Unknown	WFT Vol.24	<u>WFT Volume 24. Tree: 415</u>
Applewhite, Joseph	Private	Private	WFT Vol.34	<u>WFT Volume 34. Tree: 580</u>
Applewhite, Joseph Edwin	Private	Private	WFT Vol.43	<u>WFT Volume 43. Tree: 174</u>
Applewhite, Joseph	Private	Private	WFT Vol.48	<u>WFT Volume 48. Tree: 627</u>
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Email from Jancie:

Hi there, I'm sifting thru different emails we have exchanged in previous weeks in my "breaks" and trying to answer the ones I can as I come to them...in answer to your question of how the Brantley family in the "Christmas" photo (the one where a boot was used in lieu of the traditional stocking)...the family is of Will Brantley and his wife Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley. Our Dr. James Moses Applewhite was Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley's uncle. She was a child of his brother Virginus Barney Applewhite. My replies may seem disjointed, but bear with me. Your email this morning of Dr. Joseph Applewhite in OR intrigues me....I'm very interested in knowing how he connects. More later. JB

Name	Date	Location	Found On	Link
Applewhite, Virginus	Unknown	Unknown	WFT Vol.2	<u>WFT Volume 2. Tree: 5472</u>

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World Family Tree: Vol. 10. Tree 2401
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 17. Tree 2227
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 2. Tree 2910
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1750-1849 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 21. Tree 278
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 22. Tree 3520
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 26. Tree 2321
Elisha Applewhite Unknown Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 27. Tree 950
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 3. Tree 4086
Elisha II Applewhite Born in 1750-1849 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Elisha I Applewhite Born in 1700-1799 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1750-1849 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 2016
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1790-1799 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1770-1779 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
Elisha Lee Applewhite Born in 1860-1869 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
Elisha J. Applewhite Born in 1830-1839 MS, ...

World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 MS, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1830-1839 NC, ...
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Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1810 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1830 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1840 MS
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1850 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1860 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1860 MS
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
Elisha Applewhite Resided 1850 NC
Census Microfilm Records: North Carolina
Elisha Applewhite Born in 1500-1989 Worldwide
Family Pedigrees: GENTECH95 & ARI
Elisha Applewhite Married 1766-1981 AR%, MO%, MS%, or TX
Marriage Index: AR, MO, MS, TX
Elisha Applewhite Recorded 1665-1900 North Carolina
North Carolina Wills
Elisha Applewhite Married 1560-1900 United States
Selected U.S./International Marriage Records

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FTM User Page Genealogy Report: Ancestors of Charles Glen Johnson
Elisha Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
Report: Descendants of Christopher Wood(w)ard
born Abt. 1800. Children of Elisha Applewhite and Masey Lee
are: | |559

Elisha Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
Report: Descendants of Christopher Wood(w)ard
Craven Co., NC. | |73 |ii. | |Elisha Applewhite, born Abt.
1785 in New Bern

Elisha Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
Report: Descendants of Christopher Wood(w)ard
born Abt. 1807. | + |232 |iv. | |Elisha Applewhite, born 1796
in Robertson, Co

Elisha Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
Report: Descendants of John Battle
, NC. She married (1) ELISHA LEE APPLEWHITE May 21, 1890 in
Wilson

Children of ROSALIE RHODES and ELISHA APPLEWHITE are: | |i. |
|BARTLEY BENNETT
Applewhite, NC. | |iv. | |ELISHA LEE APPLEWHITE, b. May 30,
1895, Applewhite

Elisha Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: Report:
Elisha Applewhite
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Eliza 1836 February,14 APPLEWHITE, Elisha LEE, Moley 1829
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Elisha Applewhite
Applewhites in NC

Applewhite m. William Thompson Elisha Applewhite m. Elizabeth Peacock Peter

Elisha Applewhite
Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS

Thank you for using GenForum!! -- Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS Applewhite Family

Applewhite(I believe his full name is ELISHA LAFAYETTE APPLEWHITE)born abt. 1844 and Herbert

Elisha Applewhite
Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS

July 22, 1999 at 14:10:04: I have an Elisha Applewhite b abt 1838, to a Lewis Applewhite

In Reply to: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS posted by Debra Steppe

Thank you for using GenForum!! -- Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS Applewhite Family

logy Forum Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS [Follow Ups]
Elisha Applewhite

Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS

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Elisha Applewhite
Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS

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Othilla
Reply to: Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS by Jay Holland
Elisha Applewhite
Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS
gy Forum | Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS | Posted by:
BARBARA
Reply to: Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS by Othilla
Thompson
Thank you for using GenForum!! -- Re: Elisha Lafayette
Applewhite, MS Applewhite Family
Elisha Applewhite
Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS
Reply to: Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS by Othilla
Thompson
| Followups: Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS Othilla
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Applewhite, MS Applewhite Family
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BARBARA
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Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS
| Followups: Re: Elisha Lafayette Applewhite, MS BARBARA V
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Found no matches.
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These sources had the best match scores.

Family Archives - 47 matches What's This?

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New Search

Henry Applewhite Recorded 1882-1920 Indiana
Indiana Deaths

Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 United States
African Americans in the 1870 Census

Henry Applewhite Resided 1607-1789 VA
Census Index: Colonial America

Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 NC or SC
Census Index: NC, SC

Henry Applewhite Resided 1790 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1800 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1810 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1820 VA
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1830 TN
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1830 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1840 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1860 Unknown
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 NC
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 IA
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties

Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 FL
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties

Henry C. Applewhite Resided 1880 TX
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
Henry Applewhite Resided 1860 FL
Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
Henry Applewhite Resided 1870 VA or WV
Census Index: VA, WV
Henry Applewhite Recorded 1600s-1700s MD
Colonial Virginia Source Records
Mrs. Henry Applewhite Recorded 1700s-1900s NC
Early North Carolina Settlers
Henry, Esq. Applewhite Recorded 1837-1800 Caribbean
English Settlers in Barbados
Henry Applewhite Born 1500-1990 Worldwide
Family Pedigrees: Everton Publishers
Henry Applewhite Born in 1500-1989 Worldwide
Family Pedigrees: GENTECH95 & ARI
Henry V. Applewhite Recorded 1640-1990 United States
Family Queries: Everton's \"Roots\" Cellar
Henry Applewhite Recorded 1700s-1800s TX
Genealogical Records: Early Texas Settlers
Henry Applewhite Recorded 1600s-1900s USA
Lineages of Hereditary Society Members
Henry J. Applewhite Married 1766-1981 AR%, MO%, MS%, or TX
Marriage Index: AR, MO, MS, TX
Henry Applewhite Married 1766-1981 AR%, MO%, MS%, or TX
Marriage Index: AR, MO, MS, TX
Henry Applewhite Married 1850-1900 AR
Marriage Index: Arkansas
Henry Applewhite Married 1779-1992 AR
Marriage Index: Arkansas
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Census Microfilm Records: North Carolina 1900
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Henry IV Applewhite Born in 1690-1699 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 10. Tree 674
Henry III Applewhite Born in 1660-1669 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 10. Tree 674
Henry Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 2. Tree 2910
Henry III Applewhite Born in 1700-1709 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Henry II Applewhite Born in 1660-1669 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Henry I Applewhite Born in 1630-1639 England, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Henry Clay IV Applewhite Born in 1850-1859 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Henry Applewhite Born in 1650-1749 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
Henry Erwin Applewhite Private
World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 1505
Henry III Applewhite Born in 1600-1699 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 489
Henry V Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 489
Henry IV Applewhite Born in 1690-1699 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 489
Henry Applewhite Born in 1850-1949 Unknown

World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 1985
 Henry Erwin Applewhite Private
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1708
 Henry V Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1814
 Henry IV Applewhite Born in 1690-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1814
 Henry III Applewhite Born in 1600-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1814
 Henry V Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1817
 Henry IV Applewhite Born in 1690-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1817
 Henry III Applewhite Born in 1600-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1817
 Henry V Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 1612
 Henry IV Applewhite Born in 1690-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 1612
 Henry III Applewhite Born in 1600-1699 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 1612
 Henry VI Applewhite Born in 1700-1799 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Henry Lawson Applewhite Born in 1830-1839 GA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Henry Jefferson Applewhite Born in 1850-1949 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Henry Applewhite Born in 1700-1799 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Henry Applewhite Born in 1800-1809 NC, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Henry Applewhite Born in 1790-1799 VA, ...
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Name	SS#	Issue State	Birth	Death	Death State	Last Known Residence	Last Payment Location	Auto Write Letter

APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	255- 36- 1524	G A	24 Dec 1888	Sep 1974	G A	Savannah, Georgia 31401		<u>Writ e It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	427- 74- 9223	M S	16 Aug 1896	Sep 1964	M S			<u>Writ e It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	265- 18- 8434	F L	11 Jul 1903	Aug 1972	F L	Marianna, Florida 32446		<u>Writ e It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	419- 20- 4452	A L	24 Aug 1913	11 Mar 1996		West Point, Mississippi 39773		<u>Writ e It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	245- 20- 9064	N C	1 Sep 1913	Sep 1976				<u>Writ e It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, HENRY	246- 30- 0803	N C	1 Sep 1913	Sep 1976	N C	Tarboro, North Carolina 27886		<u>Writ e It</u>

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Henry Applewhite

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Mary Council . Notes

Henry Applewhite

FTM User Page Genealogy Report: Ancestors of Charles Glen Johnson

Henry Applewhite

Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy Report: Descendants of John A. Applewhite, Sr.

in Mississippi. | |6 |v. | |Henry J. Applewhite, born 1862 in Mississippi

Henry Applewhite

FTM User Page Genealogy Report: The Ancestors of Caroline and Rebekah Ayres

Henry Applewhite

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Henry Applewhite

Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Report: Report
|July 23, 1912 |November 14, 1990 |Henry APPLEWHITE |Abt. 1769
| |Henry Barfield

Henry Applewhite

Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: Genealogy Report: Ancestors of Roger McGowan Deane

Applewhite She was the daughter of 482. Henry Applewhite and 483. Mary Council . Child

Henry Applewhite

Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: Genealogy Report: Ancestors of Roger McGowan Deane

married Amy Applewhite. 482. Henry Applewhite He married 483. Mary Council

Mary Council Child of Henry Applewhite and Mary Council is: |
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Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight
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Alice
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Applewhite
Family Genealogy Forum Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight [
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Henry Applewhite
Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight
applewhite/messages/45.html Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight
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Follow
:25: In Reply to: Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight posted by
Douglas
Henry Applewhite
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of Wight Applewhite
Norris that I am a descendent of Henry Applewhite from Isle of
Wight, Virginia
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Henry Applewhite
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Henry Applewhite
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Henry Applewhite
William Whitehead Jr.
Slatter, John Carter, Henry Applewhite. Nov Ct 1804. CC.
apportionment of land. Commissioners: Henry Applewhite, Dempsey
Pittman, John
WHITEHEAD - 19 1/2 acres, joining Henry Applewhite, Cordal
WHITEHEAD. To

es, joining John WHITEHEAD, Henry Applewhite, Cordal WHITEHEAD.
To

Henry Applewhite
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Elizabeth Thomas; Exs. Son-in-law Henry Applewhite and Col.
Samuel Bridger

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CAPT. ARTHUR SMITH and HENRY APPLEWHITE (whose daughter
married ANN HILL

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Angela Marie

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patented on October 15, 1696, by Henry Applewhite, sold to
William West on April 17, 1705

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1912
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Godwin 20 M FL 1840 Henry A. Applewhite 32 M NC 1828 1870
Henry Applewhite
<http://www.geocities.com/rainforest/3860/harris.html>
m. (1) OWEN MYRICK; m. (2) HENRY APPLEWHITE, May 17, 1756,
Southampton
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Showing results for Thomas Applewhite.

Found 138 results!

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These sources had the best match scores.

Family Archives - 42 matches What's This?

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Family Home Pages - 15 matches What's This?

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Corporal Thomas Applewhite Recorded 1700s-1800s AL%, AR%, MI
Early Alabama, Arkansas, and Mississippi Settlers

Thomas Applewhite Resided 1607-1789 NC

Census Index: Colonial America

Thos B. Applewhite Census 1900 United States

Census Index: Mid Atlantic States

Thomas B. Applewhite Resided 1850 GA

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Thomas Applewhite Resided 1850 GA

Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties

Thomas Applewhite Resided 1790 NC
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1800 NC
 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1810 VA
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1810 NC
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1820 VA
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1830 TN
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1830 VA
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1830 Unknown
 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties
 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1860 MS
 Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1860 TX
 Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1860 LA
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 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1870 LA
 Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
 Thomas D. Applewhite Resided 1880 TX
 Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
 Thomas Applewhite Resided 1880 TX
 Census Index: U.S. Selected States/Counties
 Thos H. Applewhite Resided 1870 VA or WV
 Census Index: VA, WV
 Thos. Applewhite Recorded 1600s-1700s MD
 Colonial Virginia Source Records
 Thomas, Jr. Applewhite Recorded 1837-1800 Caribbean
 English Settlers in Barbados
 Thomas Applewhite Recorded 1837-1800 Caribbean
 English Settlers in Barbados
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1500-1989 Worldwide
 Family Pedigrees: GENTECH95 & ARI
 Thomas B. Applewhite Recorded 1700s-1800s GA
 Genealogical Records: Early Georgia Settlers
 Thomas Applewhite Bought 1790-1907 LA
 Land Records: Selected States
 Thomas Applewhite Married 1766-1981 AR%, MO%, MS%, or TX
 Marriage Index: AR, MO, MS, TX
 Thomas Applewhite Married 1754-1850 GA
 Marriage Index: Georgia
 Thomas P. Applewhite Married 1851-1900 GA
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Access the 1900 census microfilm images and discover the most significant genealogical data set available on the Internet – the only source with information on every person in the United States at that time.

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Tom Applewhite Resided 1900 NC
Census Microfilm Records: North Carolina 1900
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Thomas Millard III Applewhite Born in 1850-1859 Unknown
World Family Tree: Vol. 1. Tree 1675
Thomas Millard II Applewhite Born in 1800-1809 NC, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 1. Tree 1675
Thomas Millard I Applewhite Born in 1750-1849 England, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 1. Tree 1675
Thomas Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 VA, ...
World Family Tree: Vol. 2. Tree 2910

Thomas Applewhite Born in 1710-1719 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 2. Tree 2910
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1670-1679 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 2. Tree 2910
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 LA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 3. Tree 4086
 Thomas II Applewhite Born in 1700-1709 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas I Applewhite Born in 1660-1669 VA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas Carroll Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1650-1749 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas IV Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas III Applewhite Born in 1790-1799 NC, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 5. Tree 91
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 489
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1710-1719 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 6. Tree 489
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1814
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1710-1719 Unknown
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 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1817
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1710-1719 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 7. Tree 1817
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1730-1739 Unknown
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 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1710-1719 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 1612
 Thomas P. Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Lee Applewhite Private
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Elisha Applewhite Born in 1880-1889 NC, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Elisha Applewhite Private
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas C. Applewhite Born in 1840-1849 LA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Barnes Applewhite Born in 1790-1799 Unknown
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1830-1839 GA, ...
 World Family Tree: Vol. 9. Tree 2421
 Thomas Applewhite Born in 1790-1799 NC, ...
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Thomas Applewhite

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The 1 name(s) below were found.

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APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	240- 10- 3025	N C	11 Nov 1881	Jun 1975	N C	Southport, North Carolina 28461		<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	425- 03- 6783	M S	14 Aug 1897	Jul 1987	M S	Brookhaven, Mississippi 39601	Brookhaven, Mississippi 39601	<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	223- 01- 1924	V A	18 Jan 1904	Aug 1981	V A	Richmond, Virginia 23235		<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	433- 09- 7527	L A	15 Feb 1904	May 1971	F L	Orlando, Florida 32808		<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	433- 18- 6693	L A	15 Mar 1905	20 Apr 1989		Fort Worth, Texas 76104		<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	461- 10- 9540	T X	13 Sep 1915	Feb 1985	T X	San Marcos, Texas 78666		<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	064- 16- 2667	N Y	18 Aug 1916	Apr 1984	C A	Pasadena, California 91105	Pasadena, California 91105	<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	314- 30- 9657	I N	24 Nov 1931	Sep 1967				<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>
APPLEWH ITE, THOMAS	461- 58- 0626	T X	21 Oct 1938	Aug 1978				<u>Wri</u> <u>te</u> <u>It</u>

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Report of
Thomas Applewhite
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Thomas Applewhite
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the 6th great-grandson | | | Applewhite, Thomas | Husband of
the 3rd great-
Thomas Applewhite
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Thomas Applewhite
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Report: Descendants of John A. Applewhite, Sr.
Margaret 4 Roscoe (Polly 3 Applewhite, Thomas Gerald 2 , John
A. 1) was
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1866 in West Point, Clay, Mississippi
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are: |
Thomas Applewhite
Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
Report: Descendants of John Grace

MEREDITH, b. 1853; d. 1928; m. THOMAS APPLEWHITE, 1900. | |v.
 | |DANIEL COLEMAN
 Thomas Applewhite
 Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Genealogy
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 Billingham, Lincoln, England 107 ; d. Unknown; m. THOMAS
 THORNTON APPLEWHITE 107 , March 25, 1875, Billingham, Lincoln,
 England
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 Thomas Applewhite
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 Rebekah Ayres
 Thomas Applewhite
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 Thomas Applewhite
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 Applewhite |March 15, 1799 | |Thomas P. Applewhite | | |Thomas
 Patrick |1914
 Thomas Applewhite
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 of John Mixon I
 |RACHEL MIXON, b. 1794; m. THOMAS APPLEWHITE, June/06/1816. |
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Applewhite's Company "Vaiden Guards"

Allen, R.S.
 Amstead, William H.
 Anderson, George
 Applewhite, James
 Applewhite, John R.
 Applewhite, Joseph A., Captain
 Beattie, Samuel
 Blackmon, Z.
 Booth, William J., 2nd Lieutenant
 Bryan, W.A.D.
 Calhoun, Ross

Colmery, J.S.
Crawford, William H.
Cross, Robert
Cross, Robert E.
Curry, T.C., Sergeant
Davis, A.G.
Davis, David
Davis, John H.
Ely, S.N.
Eubanks, Joseph, Corporal
Everrett, H.P.
Everrett, T.C., 1st Serfeant
Fullilove, J.W.
Fullilove, T.J.
Gordon, E.B.
Gordon, George, Sergeant
Goss, Samuel
Griffin, A.
Hamilton, John A., 1st Lieutenant
Hamilton, Thomas T.
Harrell, Jesse, Corporal
Haslett, J.A.H., Corporal
Hirsh, J.
Hudson, W.B.
Huffman, N.B.
Johnson, Jasper
Koppert, B.J.
Lichtenstein, S.
McGaw, J.R., Sergeant
Oldham, Z.
Poppe, E.
Smith, Samuel M.
Sproles, S.R., Sergeant
Stovall, N.
Tate, John J.
Tyson, John E.
Vaiden, C.M.
Wade, Thomas L.
Whitehead, W.W.
Wilson, Amos A., Corporal
Wilson, M.A.
Wilson, William
Young, John O.
Young, Joseph R.
Young, Matthew
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Database: Civil War Service Records

Combined Matches: 7

Surname	Given Name	Middle Initial	Company	Unit	Rank - Induction	Rank - Discharge	Notes	Alleghian ce
Applewhite	James		I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Private	Private		Confederate
Applewhite	James			Capt. Applewhite's Co., Mississippi (Vaiden Guards)	Private	Private		Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	T	34 Alabama Infantry.			Applewhite J. B.	Confederate
Applewhite	James	B.	I	38 Mississippi Cavalry.	Corporal	Corporal	Applewhite, J. B.	Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	I	17 Georgia Infantry.	Private	Private		Confederate
Applewhite	James	J.	K	51 (Consolidated) Tennessee Infantry.	Private	Private	Applewhite J. I.	Confederate
Applewhite	James	M.	K	11 Mississippi Infantry.	Private	Private		Confederate

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Database: American Civil War Soldiers

Combined Matches: 2

Name	State Served	Enlist Date	Enlist Rank	Enlist Age	Enlist Place	Army
James Applewhite	Georgia	14 August 1861	Priv			Confederacy
James J Applewhite	Georgia	01 March 1862	Priv			Confederacy

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Operation Summary

Query: Information re James Moses Applewhite born in MS 1841, married Sarah Cornelia Campbell, and died in Corvallis, OR 1893
Matching Record Count: 0
Total Retrieved: 0
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Total Database Records: 3
Query Time: 0 seconds
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Database: Civil War Pension Index
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James N. Applewhite

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Birth: Sep 1867 --
Death:
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Spouse:
Parents: Aaron Burris Applewhite, Georgean Thornton

James Allen Applewhite (M) - Pedigree | Ind. View |E-mail
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Birth: -- Marion, IN
Death:
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Spouse:
Parents: (Living), Betty Louise McMath

James F. Applewhite (M) - Pedigree | Ind. View |E-mail
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Birth: INT 1850 (1850 (age 10 in 1860)) -- , , Indiana, USA
Death:
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Spouse: , Cynthia Anna Carter

Parents: Ralph Applewhite, Josephine Brandt

James Jim Applewhite (M) - Pedigree | Ind. View |E-mail
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Birth: 7 JUN 1978 -- Gilroy, California
Death:
13 NOV 1997 -- Indiana
Spouse:

Parents: Living Hardin, Living Applewhite

James Applewhite (M) - Pedigree | Ind. View |E-mail
Submitter/Download File
Birth: UNKNOWN --
Death:
UNKNOWN --
Spouse: , Mary Ann Regan

Parents: John A. Applewhite,

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Database: Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Books (152 Vols.)

Combined Matches: 1

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Volume 93

page 238

Mrs. Mary Tillery Applewhite.

DAR ID Number: 92760

Born in Tillery, N. C.

Wife of James Oscar Applewhite.

Descendant of Lieut.-Col. Peter Dozier (Daugé), as follows:

1. Charles P. Tillery (1844-1911) m. 1872 Angelica Ferebee (b. 1851).
2. Edwin Ferebee (1819-81) m. 1845 Mary Boushall (1827-1911).
3. Malachi Boushall m. Chlotilda Dozier (d. 1881).
4. Joseph Dozier m. Angilica Etheridge.
5. Grand Etheridge m. Mary Dozier.
6. Peter Dozier m. Margaret Gregory.

Peter Dozier (Daugé) was appointed lieutenant-colonel, 1776, of the militia of Halifax, N. C. He died, 1810, in Camden County, N. C.

Also No. 57467.

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Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight

Posted by: [Louetta Allen](#)

Date: May 29, 1998 at
21:54:12

In Reply to: [Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight](#) by Mary Clement Douglass

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I am researching the Applewhayte - Applewhite family who left EnglandBarbadosVANCMSTX. My g grandfather and gg grandfather were both named Thomas Applewhite. Info. I have is sketchy - will you help me?

Followups:

- [Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight and descendants Nancy Sams Sigerson 6/19/98 \(1\)](#)
 - [Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight and descendants Horace or Arthur Applewhite 7/26/99 \(0\)](#)
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Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of Wight

Posted by: kimberly dell applewhite
patterson

Date: June 10, 1998 at
15:11:54

In Reply to: Re: Henry Applewhite, Isle of
Wight by Louetta Allen

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My grandfather was Thomas Chesley Applewhite he married Betsy kilpatrick they had three sons Thomas Applwhite, Johnny Applwhite and my father Herman cornelious Applewhite. NC, GA.,and FL. areas. any info will be appreciated. I have death and birth certificates for Thomas C. Applewhite.

X **Applewhite Genealogy** : Wanda -- Mon, 24 Jul 2000
Surname: Applewhite

- **Will Applewhite** : Kathy Pearl -- Tue, 25 Jul 2000
Surname: Applewhite, White, Estes, Lillard,
Rhoads, Pruett, Frederick

Family History : Wanda -- Mon, 24 Jul 2000
Surname: Applewhite

Applewhite Genealogy

Posted by **Wanda** <wtacey@bellsouth.net> on Mon, 24 Jul 2000
Surname: Applewhite

Benjamin Franklin Applewhite Born 1/1856 Dies 6/1926, Boynton Ms. County Ar. Wife Alice Miffin Applewhite Married 4/7/1880 Dyer Co Tn. Did They Have any Children? He was My Grandfather Uncle Who Was Pete Applewhite son of Whilliam H (pitts)Applewhite. Would like any family info you have. Thanks,Wanda

Responses

Will Applewhite : Kathy Pearl -- Tue, 25 Jul 2000
Surname: Applewhite, White, Estes, Lillard, Rhoads, Pruett,
Frederick

March 17, 2001

Email from Jancie

Im back ! My mailbox bombed and I just just just got it back and restored. I was waiting on all my buddies to email me so I could tell everybody what happened as my address book went too. I've been outa commission for abt a week now. It's good to be back!!! I was just about to impose and call you up on the phone. I suppose I would have had to call each and every Winston Mitchell in OR as I

forgot the name of the town you live in! I'm trying very hard to
get caught up
on my tax work and as soon as the mud dries...I want to get down
to the
cemetery and take some pictures of the stones to send. Jancie
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Jancie, Good to hear from you. It's my turn to go dark, owing to
near-term deadlines. Next Friday we leave for ten days way,
followed by errands in nearby Oregon (additional deadlines). I
have a picture of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia to send you, but
I have to scratch to find it. My next email will reach you about
mid-April unless something electric pops up. By then, maybe we
will have heard from Jackie Ratcliffe. Best, Winn
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March 18, 2001

Shades of things to come? (Email from Jancie)

You know...I don't know if this is a real letter or just what
somebody
supposed can happen, either way, reading it gave me a stomach
ache!
Around 1987 or so I actually "saw" this happen. One of my
neighbors was
abt 85 years old and was just a wonderful source of information
and his
house was a depository for all his family's wonderful antique
furniture
which included dolls, oil portraits from the EARLY 1800s along
with some
oil paintings (nice renderings) that his great grandmother had
done as a
young woman and no telling how many old Bibles, family documents,
etc.
Well, he tried to give me all of the oil paintings as he knew I
dabbled
in painting. As they were family pieces I wouldn't take them as he
had
children that I was sure would want to keep them. As it turned
out, his
children behaved in the same fashion as those in the following
letter.
I have already tried to begin teaching my granddaughter to think
more of
family information and to "know" her ancestors. JB

This "letter" was originally on the Massachusetts DAR email and I
found it in "The Essex Genealogist" newsletter of Essex County,
Massachusetts.

Dear cousin:

In response to your letter, I am sorry to inform you that grandpa "Fred" died some time back and the stuff you asked about is not available. The personal property the family did not want was sold at an Estate sale.

All those boxes of junk did not interest a single buyer. We were able to salvage several binders for the kid's homework after we sent all the paper to the incinerator. The kids really complained about having to lug all that paper and pictures of those ugly folks to the dumpster. An old family Bible from the 1840's did bring \$5.00. The one from the 1870's did not sell.

There also was a bunch of floppy disks that we were able to reformat and download some games for the kids to play on their new playstation. At least SOMEBODY got some good from the three generations' work. I saw fellow at a flea market a couple of weeks ago and he said he threw the Bible in the trash after nobody was interested in it. He said he got an offer for fifty cents for it, but would rather burn it than give it away. He seemed to be having a lot of success with some very nice Elvis painting at his booth.

The two aunts you asked about are also dead. They were such a delight and could talk all day long about the things papa had written about. I remember them saying something about some records that were copied from two courthouses that later burned. Neither ever wrote down a single thing. The letter you referred to was one he typed up and sent to lots of folks who wrote him. He laughed about them never getting any of his hard work as well as his Father's and about his Grandfather who was in the Civil War. He guarded all the information carefully to the bitter end. I wish I could remember some of the things to help you, but I was bored to tears listening to them talk about the family members who were in the

Civil War and those silly pieces of paper he showed so proudly. I vaguely remember they had some beeswax seals and something to do with the land grants that were destroyed in the courthouse fires. I wish I could remember the story about his grandfather's evening with Jefferson Davis when he was on the run. There were also some very juicy stories that were handed down, but I don't remember them very well.

Another thing I remember after he got sick was some fellow calling him and he agreed to let him come down and copy all his material. He told him he would call him back when he felt better. Papa mentioned something about letting the society the man was from have all his work since nobody in the family cared anything about a bunch of people who had been dead for 200 years. Papa died the next week.

I am so sorry papa and the two generations wasted so much of their life on such worthless hobbies and hope your family will follow something more interesting. We enjoy Bingo and bowling very much here in Pleasantville. I really enjoyed hearing from a long-lost cousin and would like to hear back if you find anything important. The kids need the computer for their games and I need to watch the "Millionaire" show.

Thank you, Cuz,

Tammy Jean

Deep-sixing the past (my reply)

Jancie,

Apocryphal or no, the letter is disheartening, but very much describes many people's attitudes/reactions to gifts from the past.

All one has to do is spin the world globe looking for oases of freedom. So few! Freedom so perishable! And put at risk whenever we become ahistoric and fail to learn from its lessons, e.g. when Marilyn Montroe gets more textbook space than George Washington; e.g. when courts find new rights never intended by the Founding Fathers to further trash this country, e.g. when the 10th Amendment gets whittled down and down, etc.

It's not surprising that many of our best citizens came from elsewhere having suffered much. They truly understand the blessings of America while so many of us don't have a clue.

Malachi 4:6 And He shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse.



Winn Death Records

Records: 9366786 Surnames: 498701 Data contains records from 1940 thru 1997



Results 1-1 of 1

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Source: The California Department of Health Services Office of Health Information and Research vital Statistics Section

March 20, 2001

Catharine Applewhite anecdotes (she the daughter of Avery Applewhite, the second youngest child of James Moses and Sarah Applewhite):

The Applewhites were "always very private". Aunt Georgia, my grandfather's sister, was once offended because Catharine -- in the course of touring with good friends -- had dropped by to see Aunt Georgia with her friends in tow: The latter chastened her with the words, "You brought strangers into my house!!" Catharine said that was the closest Aunt Georgia ever came to uttering a rebuke.

At the time of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, there was uncontrolled looting, which led to severe "take no prisoners" over-response by the police. John and Georgia Showalter had just arrived in San Francisco from a holiday in Hawaii. John, a very big man, wore size 16 shoes. As I gather it, they were in a zone of heavy damage when John had bent over to look at a big pair of shoes. Instantly, Georgia saw that a policeman had lined her husband up in his rifle sight. She immediately had him stand bolt upright so his intentions wouldn't be misunderstood.

From San Francisco, John and Georgia went on to New York on the train (which cost a penny a mile). Once there, they rented a building to sublet to tenants. A number of actors had soon settled in. Some of them would sneak out in the wee hours to avoid paying for their stay. Georgia told Catharine that there was many a night she sat on this or that actor's trunk to make sure that they wouldn't skip out.

Note: I have a number of family history questions to ask Catharine and will call her soon after we return from spring break.

Preliminary Note: Jackie, I'm very grateful for your heavy investment of time and interest in the Applewhite family line, one which doesn't directly touch yours. That is very charitable. Clearly, there are many other ways you could occupy your time. So, a heartfelt thank you . . .

Dear Jancie and Jim,

April 12, 2001

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by asking me to contact my "Moss Point consultant"). She is especially interested in:

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Database is expected to be up and running today. It will become fully operational in a month. This database contains 70% of all U.S. arrivals for that period. The searchable database includes immigrants' names, port of origin, age, nationality, hometown, and marital status.

On the Net: www.lds.org, and www.nps.gov/elis/index.htm

This morning I called and spoke with relatives of Phillip Mitchell, born in Ireland and deceased in Portland. I have put those records (as dead ends not related to my Phillip Mitchell) under Church/Genealogy/Phillip Mitchell in Paperport. A more complete search of Social Security Death Index with a variety of spellings brings forward someone who could be my father. I put that info in the same Paperport folder and sent \$7 check requesting his application for Social Security. I also called Audrey and left a message on her office phone. I'm cautiously optimistic.

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Hi Dad,

Thanks for the msg, we have access to so much information here, it's incredible.

I looked up the one you gave me, and I'm going to do a little more research into it this afternoon. If this pans out, I need your promise that you will never tell where you got the info. I could go to jail or be fined thousands, and I'd like to go to grad school and have a family! :)

I was very excited to get your msg; I'll let you know tonight or tomorrow what I find out. But I think it would be best if we only spoke of this over my home phone, because the national people do sporadically monitor our calls for quality and privacy issues.

This may be a big break!

Love Audrey

Email to Audrey (at Casa Buchanan Hot Mail address)

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Love, Dad

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We also want federal censuses for the same years for Halifax County in North Carolina. Here our specific point of interest is John Applewaite. (Jackie believes that he left Wayne County some time after the 1810 census.) Here, too, I should write down any Applewhites or Applewaites that are entered.

It's not ID numbers and page numbers that we're looking for. We want to see a copy of the original census forms (much of it transcribed, though some still in handwriting): head of family, males and females under 10, 10-16, 16-26, 25-45, and those above 45.

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April 30, 2001 Monday

Hi Grant and Cathy,

I hope your Dad continues to do well after his endarterectomy. I'm really glad that he took himself out of the woods on that score.

Gordon has wry, self-depreciative stuff to say about himself, but I think he's pretty spectacular in a number of ways. In the fall of 1999, your Dad and Mom unburdened themselves into my tape recorder. It was delightful -- personal family history, casual insights, etc. -- which I transcribed into my Applewhite Family History. My wife, two of our kids, and I visited them for an hour or so in late January 2000. I'm sorry I haven't been back since,

but we do connect by phone from time to time. Grant won't put Franny on any more because of her hearing. However, the last time time we talked she did OK.

I don't envision going to North Carolina to "visit" the Applewhite Family Bible any time soon, but I really do hunger to see it and draw upon its content to further my grasp of our family history. I remember being really fascinated with it as an 11 year old. I saw it for a day or two immediately after my Grandpa died in Clarkston, WA. I had been spending summer vacation time with him. Your Dad and Grandpa spoke in the same soft Southern tones even though Gordon never went near Mississippi, as far as I know, and was born in Oregon.

The next point is not for your Dad's consumption, but I have come to know what made turn-of-the-century Applewhite history such a hush-hush, forbidden topic --- everybody stone silent about it. That was especially tragic, given the Applewhites' marvelous contributions to their [Corvallis] community. Your great-Grandma was a saint in many ways.

Would it be possible for you to take the family bible to a good laser copy service that will treat it gingerly, in keeping with its many years, and make color laser copies of its entire content -- text, photos, and graphics, together with whatever additional service that is deemed warranted under the circumstances. I understand from local sources that it shouldn't be necessary to do more than turn the pages (without removing or displacing contents). When the job is complete, I would like to have the work product put into a sturdy, durable binder, packaged very carefully, and sent UPS to my home:

Winston A. Mitchell, M.D, 2624 Neawanna St., Seaside, OR 97138
They can contact me at home, (503) 738-5489, fax (738-6390) or wimitche@oregonvos.net, with whatever recommendations that are acceptable to you. I can give them payment information at that time.

If you have alternate thoughts, please let me know.

Best wishes,

Winn

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May 1, 2001

Hello Winston - I had tried to send you a message after receiving your information from Mississippi but I guess the address was wrong. At any rate please continue to keep us informed as the information you've found is

extremely interesting. I will investigate copying the bible and let you know.
I visited Dad during his surgery and was very glad I was able to go to Eugene. He did very well but they needed some help and encouragement. Dad made a courageous decision to have it done and I am glad he did. He is driving again and quite his old self. Best Regards, Grant
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If you've not experienced what is now available, before further upgrade, this may interest you.

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May 4, 2001 Friday

I made a couple of calls to archives in North Carolina, then to Ancestry.com which will soon have on line federal censuses (perhaps late June). I then called the Salt Lake City Family History Library, which told me there are microfilm or microfiche records for all existing Federal censuses. Knowing the state, county, and years of interest, I should go to the [Seaside FHL] to learn the specific catalog numbers of what to order. SLC will send them to the Seaside church for a modest rental fee. I contacted Larry Rosenberg of Seaside FHL who will take me through the first step in the process this coming Sunday. I called Jackie who asked me to write down any Applewhites or Applewaites that appear in those records.

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Mailing list for those whose ancestors were Methodist

Reverend James Applewhite born 1792 and died February 18, 1872 was a Methodist minister who was born in Mississippi. He was my great-great-great grandfather.

I would like to be part of any network that develops information on this ancestral line.

Thank you.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell
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May 11, 2001

Request for help in checking North Carolina county census

Request check of Wayne County Federal censuses for 1800, 1810, & 1820 for Thomas Applewhite.

Thank you very much.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

Note to self: Tomorrow I need to do the same for Henry Applewhite. The following day to check for John Applewhite in Halifax County. The FHL microfilm that's coming needs to be carefully searched for all Applewhites and Applewaites. This is a cross-check.

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May 11, 2001

French and Indian War mailing list referenced to Rev. James Applewhite.

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May 12, 2001

Mary,

You really are in the thick of things.

I subscribed, but then unsubscribed to avoid the Tsunami of
harvesting
replies one by one.

By the way, I live 90 miles from Portland. Do you want to me to
keep my eye
out for anything of interest to you at the NGS meetings? It's
likely you've
already deputized genealogical confederates to do so, but just in
case . . .

Winston

----- Original Message -----

From: "Mary Douglass" <mdoug-hm@swbell.net
To: "Winston Mitchell" <wimitch@oregonvos.net
Sent: Sunday, May 13, 2001 7:01 AM
Subject: Re: Applewhite surname

Winston, wait up on your request a bit. I'm overwhelmed with the
administration of a site and am dropping it. Send your request to
the new

administrator. Thanks, Mary
Mary Douglass, CGRS
<http://historical-matters.com>
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I recognize "NGS" (they've got my dollars) and "Iowa" (almost got
killed on
the highway there) -- but what's the rest?

FGS (Federation of Genealogical Societies?)
APG (Association for Professional Genealogists?)

GSG (Genealogical Society of Gargantuans?)

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Pretty good, huh? -- got help from Juliana Szucs Smith's Ancestry
Address
Book.

Your family must have a breeze shopping for your Christmases!!

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What a gracious offer! Pick up anything that's free! Brochures,


catalogs,
 vendors cards, etc. I'll reimburse you for postage. Enjoy your conference.
 It's like being a kid turned loose in a candy store with an unlimited supply of \$. I was overwhelmed by my first conference, but I'm sure you'll take it in stride. If you stop by the APG, NGS, GSG, FGS booth, tell them I send my regards and look forward to seeing them in Iowa in the fall.
 Mary

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May 14, 2001

Called Jackie Ratcliffe: (1) First exposure to Ellis Island database. Did she want me to check something for her. No, she's traced Applewhite in this country back to 1760 in North Carolina -- Ellis Island won't contribute. (2) She's very pleased that the three censuses will soon reach and desires a copy when I get it. (3) Have lost contact with Jancie Bay and Jim Taylor. She's philosophical.

She's been having some angina.
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May 20, 2001

APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	12/10/1840	23822	MS2010__	.103
APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	05/10/1882	35022	MS2220__	.378
APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	12/01/1830	3824	MS0160__	.084
APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	09/01/1846	5960	MS1460__	.011
APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	09/01/1846	5961	MS1460__	.012
 APPLEWHITE, JOHN	MS	03/12/1825	871	MS0090__	.353
APPLEWHITE, JOHN R	MS	12/01/1849	33483	MS1500__	.273
APPLEWHITE, JOHN S	MS	10/01/1859	38080	MS1580__	.437

Land Patent Details

<u>Patentee Name:</u>	<u>Warrantee Name:</u>
JOHN R APPLEWHITE	
<u>Document #:</u> 33483	<u>US Reservations:</u> ---
<u>Misc. Doc. Nr:</u> ---	<u>Mineral Reservations:</u> No
<u>Indian Allotment Nr:</u> ---	<u>Geographic Name:</u> ---
<u>Tribe:</u> ---	<u>Metes/Bounds:</u> No
	<u>Survey Date:</u> ---

Issue Date: December 1, 1849
Cancelled: No

Authority: April 24, 1820:
SALE-CASH ENTRY (3 Stat. 566)
Acres: 41.98
Land Office: COLUMBUS
Comments: ---

Click on a **Details** button to view the full land patent information.

APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	14378	MS1120	__	.178
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	14379	MS1120	__	.179
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	22612	MS1270	__	.368
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33482	MS1500	__	.270
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33484	MS1500	__	.274
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33523	MS1500	__	.314

May 22, 2001

I learned (from a senior NGS staff member from Virginia) that Staunton is in Augusta County. I've made that notation at several, not all, places where I have referred to Staunton in this file.

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Bill Crain

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitch@oregonvos.net]

Sent: Saturday, May 19, 2001 11:37 PM

To: William.Crain@HSV.Boeing.com; Jim Taylor

Subject: Jim Taylor's referral

Dear Bill,

I'm glad Jim has shared my name with you. My genealogy credentials are thin, but my Applewhite attachment real. My Vaiden, MS grandfather raised me for several years (in eastern Washington) and has always rated very high with me.

This evening I returned from a superb National Genealogic Society convention in Portland, Oregon with nearly 2,000 enrolled. James Moses Applewhite, my great-grandfather, a much embattled Civil War surgeon, migrated to Corvallis, Oregon in the aftermath of an 1878 yellow fever epidemic in Mississippi. His father was Dr. John Regan Applewhite, his grandfather Rev. James Applewhite, who was born in MS in 1794. (There are quite a few shared first names among Applewhite males. Can you tell me Captain John's dates -- birth, death, etc.?)

The Family History Library in Salt Lake has barely released its 1880 federal census (one 50 CD's) which had a lot of information about James Moses, which I saw only very briefly. It will surely show John Applewhite, as well. I bought these and will review them when free to do so. I got a squint at several Federal land sales to James Moses in Bureau of Land Management on line records. Perhaps Captain John Applewhite

will also appear there (he will if he purchased land directly from the Federal Government).

Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe of Jackson, MS is kindly preparing a lot of Applewhite information for me, but needs Applewhite/Applewaite federal census information (1800, 1810, and 1820) to complete what she is doing. The local Family History Center has ordered those microfilms for me. I'll get someone to show me how to use the viewer. Mrs. Ratcliffe is a neat lady -- she's not even an Applewhite, but like Jim is willing to help. She's listed in Ancestry's address book (under Mississippi, Historical And Genealogical Association of), so I'll give her number: (601) 362-3079, and address: 618 Avalon Road, Jackson, MS 39206.

By the way, Elizabeth Shown Mills, a Mississippian, and a fantastic family history sleuth with 300 articles and several books to her credit, gave several excellent addresses this past week. Funny, sharp, and tenacious.

This ought to be quite enough for you and Jim at this time. Please let me know what you've learned.

Kind regards,

Winn

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Bill Crain

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Dear Crain,

This week several things have me by the neck; so I can't put my #1 priority in the #1 position.

I really appreciate your info. Jim Taylor is very good at linking people with shared ancestral interests. Below you will see that I have mentioned "Jancie," also an Applewhite. Jim was careful to be sure of her willingness to hear from (unknown) me before releasing her email address; so, I had better show similar restraint. I've not had answers to my recent emails, though did get one group mailing of an imported broadcaster's having had very nice things to say about MS. (and perplexed that other sources had been so negative.)

In 1958, I had two brief, very pleasant talks with an elderly physician, Joseph A. Applewhite, at his Portland apartment. He told me he was from MS (with an accent to back that up); and that he knew (or knew of) my grandfather (John Campbell Applewhite).

I had no further contact. Not long ago, I looked him up in the Oregon Death Index:

Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 1

Name: Applewhite, Joseph A
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 07 N 1960
Certificate: 14638
Spouse: ??udia

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Also...do you have info on John and Hannah's son Arron B that married .Georgean THORNTON, daughter of E. H. and Martha THORNTON ? He has been a brick wall for me!

I have loads of other Applewhite info..some ancestor pictures and pictures of the Applewhite Cemetery if you would let me know what your interests are I will be happy to share.

Also, on James Moses education in VA. I suppose it stands to reason that Margaret may have had kin still in VA and sent James Moses to her home state to be educated."

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Somewhat later, Jancie wrote again. I don't presently have time to read through what she sent but will simply forward it -- confident that you will find interest in the material which though apt to duplicate a number of things already in your hands, probably add much of interest.

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I am eager to turn to the 1880 Federal Census. And I do look forward to talking with you and your wife by phone.
Here's my info:
Winston Applewhite Mitchell, M.D.
P.O. Box 529 (preferred)
2624 Neawanna Street
Seaside, OR 97138
Tel: (503) 738-5489
Fax: (503) 738-6390

Kind regards,

Winn

P.S. Crain, The Family History microfilm rolls have arrived, with North Carolina federal census info for 1800, 1810, 1820. I hope to get to review them before the weekend's over.

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May 22, 2001

Bill,

Excuse me . . . having a two-way name myself, I look for every chance to start a trend. I've got it straight now.

Winston Mitchell or Mitchell Winston
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May 23, 2001

William (Bill) Crain called from his home in Huntsville, Alabama tel: (256) 883-9058. He is part of the shuttle and anti-missile defense programs. He has lived in Huntsville since 1984. He has teens at home. Bill's mother was born in Portland but then made her way back to Iowa, then Jackson, MS. He read some of the family relationships that are new to me and will send these to me by mail (he doesn't have them in his computer files). His father was a Marine Corps recruiter. I told him of my Marine Corps experience. He told me that his aunt has applied for our family line to be included in the DAR. He read off ancestors that go considerably further back than Reverend James Applewhite.

Bill told me that his grandmother is "Old South" culturally (and politically), viz. July 4 is the day that Vicksburg fell to General Grant. She distinguishes between Yankee holidays and her holidays. Bill has finally come understand her.

Bill told me that Reverend James Applewhite had two sons, one of these Dr. Joseph A. Applewhite from which Bill descends. The other was John Regan Applewhite from whom I descend. He believes that the Dr. Joseph A. Applewhite whom I met long ago is Bill's grandmother's brother.

What I sent Bill ran to 24 printed pages.

I told Bill about Gordon Applewhite and Grant Applewhite who now has our Applewhite family bible. Bill has never seen such a volume for his or other Applewhite lines. I told him my request to have the bible lazer copied in color.

Bill comes to Anaheim and Seattle from time to time. I told him about Marc at MacDonald Douglas. He would like to look both of us up.

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Email to Bill Crain.

Bill,

You gave me a wider, deeper view than ever before.

Two points of interest about Jim Taylor which I didn't learn until a year after our first contact: (1) He likes to help give people a helpful steer with their family history research because of his mother's passion for genealogy. (2) He is involved in military contracting, viz. is the coordinator who cleared the submarine USS Cole for active duty.

Thanks very much for what you're about to send.

Winn

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May 29, 2001 Lessons learned from my (first ever) review of microfilmed census records

Astoria FHC. (Next time I will take aerosol air spray.)

I reviewed population schedules of the **second (1980) census of the United States, roll 32 North Carolina, volume 4**. Two additional rolls yet to be reviewed.

Counties included in vol. 4 are as follows: Lenior (listed alphabetically), Moore (random listing of names), Nash (alphabetical, etc, etc.) Enslow, Person, Pitt, Randolph, Robeson, Rickingham, Sampson, Stokes, Surry, Wake, Warren, and **Wayne** (the only one I searched, given Jackie Ratcliffe's instructions). Perhaps **Halifax County is not included on this roll**.

General comments:

- Some handwriting is very clear, other handwriting very hard-to-read, with black smudge and ink bleed through from the other side of the page.
- The remarks column on the right side is not shown at all.
- The Wayne County images are probably the worst of the entire roll -- especially toward the end where most names are illegible, especially at the tops and bottoms of pages, because of heavy smudge.
- I didn't know which page numbers I should record, but elected to use modern stamped numbers where available; where not, I resorted to the original handwritten numbers.)
- The FHC's new camera images are less easily read than by direct inspection of the projected roll. (This could relate to

camera settings which I didn't mess with.) I made three photographic prints, but omitted a poor detail fourth image.

What I did get from today's review:

Page 221: John APPLEWHITE. Total of eight family members, broken down into sex and age groupings. No slaves

Page 234 (stamp 862): Robert APPLEWHITE. Total of four family members, one slave.

Page 870: John APPLEWHITE. Total of three family members. Another viewer and I couldn't tell whether there were 2 slaves or 8 slaves. We agreed it could have been either way.

Page 870: Elisha APPLEWHITE. Total of five family members, 1 slave.

Page 870: Isaac APPLEWHITE. Three family members, 0 slave. (Note: I didn't photograph this one.)

Note: The last three pages were nearly illegible; smudge artifacts hid the names. Was there an Applewhite there? Who knows?

No Applewait surname appeared on the roll reviewed today.

May 31, 2001

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Bill,

Thanks for your priority mailing; it's a very helpful addition. Your November 7, 1960 death date for Joseph A. Appleswhite confirms his place in the family -- exactly the same date is shown by the Oregon Death Index.

Last week I reviewed one of three microfilms, then had to break away. A quick peek told me that the second one doesn't include Halifax County, N.C. If that's true of the third, I'll ask family history center to re-order.

Grant Applewhite of Charlotte, N.C., keeper of the only Applewhite Bible I know of, will welcome your info, which I'm about to send to him. He's James Moses Applewhite's great-grandson, the same relationship I bear to him. Will also send a copy to Jancie. (Note to self: I forwarded this email.)

Regards,

Winn

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Also forwarded the following to Jancie:

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Grant,

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Regards,

Winn

P.S. Some time I need to reduce my Applewhite folder to something manageable and send you several attachments.

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June 3, 2001

Email from Grant Applewhite

Winston - I haven't forgotten your request. I have found a source to make digital camera copies at \$10.00 per page which I found better than \$35 per page quoted elsewhere. I will have to take the Bible to them to see before they will confirm price and assure me they can get good results. I will advise. Dad is doing very well, right back to his old self.

May 31, 2001

I called my **Aunt Lois (date of birth 3/9/1911)** who is now 90 years old. She is amazing. I'm so glad I still have her. She uses a cane some these days, but not always. I asked her a lot of questions, many she couldn't answer with certainty.

This entry will deal with **Applewhite, Laib, and Cook genealogy** -- eventually to be partitioned.

The **cemetery** where Mom and her family are buried is **Mountain View in Piedmont** (which, though alongside Oakland, is not part of Oakland).

Aunt Lois once went to the cemetery to try to get basic information but was treated abruptly. It seemed that the **cemetery records were in disarray**. The attendant made no attempt to be helpful.

I asked for my grandmother's full maiden name. Aunt Lois answered, "Edith Laureta **Price** -- I had never heard the name Price before. Aunt Lois seemed fairly certain.

From an earlier entry in this journal: . **Mother was born 9/2/98 to Laureta Cook (the given maiden name, though Aunt Lois is skeptical).** The record said that Laureta was born in San Francisco, but it said the same (mistaken) thing about Grandpa.

Where was Grandmother's **birthplace**? Aunt Lois doesn't know. She believes that she was born back east and that she came west as a child.

I asked for Laureta's **birthdate**. It's on the headstone, but only the year. Aunt Lois remember the year. Aunt Lois said she was 5 or six when her mother died. She was playing down the street when she a lot of people outside her home. A hearse had come to get her mother. She saw her mother before she was taken away and gave her a kiss. She believes she died in September, but is not sure of the year. (My comment: I believe that I was still seeing letters from Laureta to Phyllis as late as 1917, but have to check.)

Family History. I am continuing to transcribe Laureta's and Grandma Cook's letters today. In one undated letter from Grandma Cook, there is a very small clipping from the newspaper (cropped so closely that the date of the paper is not included). It says that, "Miss E. Laureta Cook and I.C. (it should have been J.C.) Applewhite were married on Friday, April 23rd at the residence of the bride's mother, 626 Turk street. Zeale (should have been Zeala) Cook, the little six-year-old sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was frocked in pale blue. Miss Lilian Wilson was bridesmaid and Andrew Applewhite best man. After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will reside at 926 Fillmore street. In June they will go to Southern California for a two months' trip."

I asked whether Laureta had **siblings**? Where they were born and where they died? She told me that there was a child, **Chester**, who might have been her sibling, but who probably was not a blood relative. Aunt Lois' grandmother had taken him in to raise. She may not have had a brother or sister at all. **How, then, was Mom related to Zeala?**

I asked about **Zeala**, whom I had thought to be Laureta's sister. Aunt Lois said that Zeala and Laureta were her grandmother's daughters (which left me confused, assuming I understood her answer correctly). **Were Zeala and Laureta both Ida Cook's daughters?**

Who was Laureta's **father**. Aunt Lois said she believes that James Cook was her father and Ida Alberta Cook was her mother. **What does Aunt Lois remember about James Cook? Was he alive when she was a child?** (Note: Aunt Lois said that her grandmother never talked about family history. She didn't attach much importance to surnames. Aunt Lois noted that different family members used different names from time to time -- in the newspapers and elsewhere. She told me that my mother did the same thing at times. (Aunt Doris, Laureta, Phyllis may all have done this.)

From a prior entry in this journal: **Grandmother Ida Cook** who **Aunt Lois** knows was married once before, maybe twice. She was not one to talk about family matters in front of children. She lived into her late 80's. Also **Grandfather James Cook**. He could not do anything about the house. He was the only grandfather that **Lois** ever knew. The one who was really handy (like Uncle Howard) was Phil who made my wheelbarrow. Aunt Doris, who -- as it turns out -- was family after all (Lois saw some evidence that was persuasive to her.) They are buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont.

I asked what was the maiden name of Alberta Cook, but don't remember the answer.

Aunt Lois' father was **Louis Laib**. In an earlier entry, Aunt Lois told me that she has copies of her parents' marriage license in her safety deposit box. Louis and Laureta were married in Lois' grandmother's house. Lois has the newspaper article about that. Louis Laib is also buried in the same family plot as mother.

Aunt Lois said that, at times, she went as **Phyllis Cook**, other times as **Phyllis Laib**, **Phyllis Applewhite**, and even **Phyllis White**).

Louis Laib's sister was my "Aunt Kitty," (Katherine Laib's married name was **Miller**.. Who were the parents of **Charles Schafter** and **Lawrence Schafer**?

I asked about Uncle Ray (**Raymond Smith**), whom I didn't find in the federal 1880 census. She didn't know where he was born.

adia was married to **Gilbert Engel**, a very nice man. I asked about **Nadia**, with whom Aunt Lois always had a good relationship despite Aunt Zeala's heavy favoritism toward her. Until recent years, Aunt Lois always kept in yearly touch, but when she called Nadia to wish her happy birthday, Nadia unexpectedly predicted Aunt Lois' health was going to deteriorate sharply very soon. Because she was so abrasive, Aunt Lois limited to Christmas cards after that. Nadia moved to be with her daughter (**Sally**) in central California. I knew Nadia had two sons, one named Gilbert and the other was Peter. I don't recall a daughter named Sally.

I asked what **Doris Keith's** maiden name was. She believes it was Cook, but again expressed uncertainty whether Doris was blood related. Was Doris Ida's daughter? She doesn't know.

What does Aunt Lois remember about her last contact with **Phyllis**? With Doris (who I believe came to Mom's funeral)?

Ask Aunt Lois when and where Howard was born? When and where were they married? When did he die? Where? Where and when were Alan and Darrell born?

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June 3, 2001

Winn,

It's nice to hear from you. Our lines connect about four generations farther back from my John, b. 1804. The Applewhites in Carroll Co. are very well documented. But, if I can ever help, just let me know.

Pam

Pam,

Four generations further back? That's exciting!

If your record is on a word processor, I would very much appreciate receiving it as an email attachment.

Do you know where and when Applewhites first appeared in the New World and from where?

Thanks for engaging these issues. Winn

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That has been a big topic for discussion in recent years. They are well documented in Barbados in the mid 1600's. But, they also appear in Va as early as 1665. The trouble is that they were all named Henry, John, Thomas and William.

If you are familiar with Familysearch.com, you can learn a great deal there about the Applewhites.

I would be glad to send you my file. I don't have the Carroll Co. line on there. I just have too many names already to add all of that. Most of mine is immediate.

I will send it as a gedcom. We'll see how that does.

Pam

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Thanks very much for your quick reply.

Winn

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June 5, 2001

Audrey,

Thanks a lot for your help today. To preserve enhancements I'm sending the prime message as a Word attachment to email.

Let me know whether I need to send checks for each of these or whether your boss is letting me have a free ride.

I will do as instructed.

Love,

Dad

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Note: I called the following to my 65 year old Mississippi friend. She found it helpful, wants Halifax when it becomes available. Also wants what Bill Crain sent to me. I learned she has been a widow for several years.

June 9, 2001

Hi Jackie,

Here are North Carolina's Wayne County federal census results for the decades of interest. I can't report Halifax County (which I saw on the order, but the order appears not to have been filled). I'll inquire.

Some NC counties kept tidy, alphabetized records, others didn't -- Wayne County among the worst for legibility. A lot of smudges hid information, including the entirety of any entry into the remarks column for 1800 and 1810.

No "Applewaite" entry appeared in Wayne County material.
"Applewhite" information follows:

FHC 3338762 Microfilm #'s 0337908 - 0337916 Title of record: -162799 Order #570789 Wayne County

1800 (second) census, Wayne County, roll 32 (Note: page numbers hand-scrawled or stamped -- one or both. Hard to chase so I gave up.)

page 221 John APPLEWHITE -- 3 free WM under 10, 2 (10-16), 1 free WM

(25-45), 1 WF

(26-45)

page 234 Robert APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM under 10, 1 WM 26-45, 1 WF

under 10, 1

WF (16-26), 1 slave

page 870 John APPLEWHITE -- 1 WM (45 & over), 1 WF under 10, 1 WF (45 &

over) 2

slaves (a second observer and I

couldn't be

sure it wasn't 8 slaves)

page 870 Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM (26-45), 2 free

WF under

10, 1 free WF (16-26), 1 slave

page ____ Isaac APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WF (16-26), 1 free WF under 10, 1 free

WF 16-26.

(Note: Last 3 pages largely illegible . . . Any other Applewhites? Don't know.)

1810 (third) census, Wayne County, roll 43

John APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (45 & over), 1 free WF (45 & over).
Note:

They previously had a free WF under 10, but she no

longer appears.

Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 4 free WM under 10, 1 free WM (26-45), 3 free WF

under 10, 1 free WF (26-45),

2 slaves.

Isaac APPLEWHITE -- 2 free WF (under 10), 1 free WM (26-45), 3 free WF

under 10), 1 free WF (26-

45), 1 slave

COMMENTS

- The younger set of John Applewhite parents (and their kids) no longer listed.
- Robert Applewhites no longer listed.

1820 (fourth) census, Wayne County, roll 83 (Note: Halifax County roll is 85) I didn't check itemized occupations, or slave counts in what follows.)

Elisha APPLEWHITE -- 3 free WM (under 10), 2 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM

(16-26), 1 free WM (45 & over), 2 free WM (under 10), 1 free WF (26-45), 1 foreigner not

naturalized.

Elizabeth APPLEWHITE -- No free white males listed. ("D" is entered in the free

this mean "dead" ?). 1 free WM [45 & over]. Does

Elizabeth APPLEWHITE -- 1 free WM (under 10), 1 free WM (10-16), 1 free WM

(16-26). No free WM (26-45), No

1 free WF (under 10), 1 free

(26-45)

WF (26-45)

(16-18), 1 free WM

free WM (45 & older)

WF (10-16), 1 free WF

COMMENTS

JOHN APPLEWHITES AND ISAAC APPLEWHITES GONE

Pending:

Microfilm #0954248 (beginning)

Order # 570788

Title of record: Halifax Co., N.C. Census 1790-1850

Halifax County

Note: Today I learned that FHL doesn't send back-order notices, simply delivers when the item becomes available.

I hope you are feeling better. I appreciate your continuing interest in my Applewhite genealogy.

Warm regards,

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June 18, 2001

Letter to Wanda Engel in response to her two mailings received today. I enclosed a pared down version of Applewhite/Laib/Mitchell family history.

June 22, 2001

APPLEWHITE-D Digest Volume 01 : Issue 7

Today's Topics:

#1 Ann E. Applewhite - 1846 [Pam Howard <phoward@cei.net>]

Pamela,

In February, you sent a message to the Applewhite list. In it you mentioned names that have been on my mind. I knew that I had seen these before, . . .just couldn't remember where.

Well, I found them!!!

Panola Co. Ms. 1850
Applewhite, Arthur 53 MD Va
Sarah 40 Md
Louisa 15 Tn
Arthur 10 Tn
Mary E. 8 Tn
William 6 Tn
Ann E. 4 Tn
Applewhite, Horace, 19 border Md
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June 24, 2001

Dear Mr. Gentemann,

During the National Genealogical Society meetings, I spoke with you about a matter which Judy Juntunen brought to my attention this past January from the 1894 Corvallis Gazette -- the pain of what I learned compounded by the fact that my grandfather, the oldest of eleven, who raised me silently endured enormous tragedy and dislocation because of the actions of his father.

His father, James Moses Applewhite, a Confederate surgeon who had survived many, many Civil War battles, relocated to Benton County about 1883 with his family -- probably driven by yellow fever epidemics raging in Mississippi. Dr. Applewhite became very respected over the next 10 years. He was regent and treasurer of Oregon Agricultural College, a member of its governing body. He was the mayor of Corvallis, and was one of the founders of The First Church of Christ.

Then came calamity, murder and suicide. James Moses treated a young woman patient, Lucinda (Louie) Kenyon, for post-partum depression, became romantically involved with her, they fled to California, where a sheriff's posse located and dragged them back to Corvallis. .

One of the two Corvallis papers gave heavy coverage to the scandal, while the Corvallis Gazette proved a staunch but misguided defender of James Moses until it became altogether clear that he had taken leave of his senses. The account of the murder/suicide was spelled out in vivid detail in the press.

James Moses, not being able to induce Lucinda to leave again (or to take opium powders which he supplied, lay in wait for her husband C.C. ("Charlie") Kenyon and shot him through the thigh, another bullet passing through Lucinda's chest. There was an exchange of gunfire. Lucinda pleaded with James Moses not to kill Charlie, who was shocky. James Moses led Lucinda off into the brush where they could not be found till the next morning -- she dead (gunshot, opium powders, and strangulation). James Moses tried hard to commit suicide with his knife and by taking opium. He was lucid when found but physically unable. He was removed to his home, where his family received him, dying hours later, May 13, 1894 of opium poisoning at age 53. Lucinda died the day or two before at age 25. An inquest was held and both were autopsied. I can't begin to imagine what life was like for Charlie Kenyon or for my forbears thereafter. A great cloud of silence followed -- only one family member ever uttering [carefully filtered] words about family history.

James Moses and his virtuous wife, Sarah Cornelia Campbell, are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis. Lucinda and her infant child are buried in the Locke Cemetery. I don't know what happened to "Charlie" Kenyon. I find no evidence he remained in Benton County but may have missed something.

I tried to locate other records for Charlie (C.C.) and Lucinda Kenyon at the State library and at the archives, but was not successful. I don't know Lucinda's maiden name.

Today I looked for Charles C. Kenyon in the Federal 1880 census, but found nothing solid: a Charles C. Kenyon, born 1872 in Iowa and counted there. Charles C. Kenyon, born 1866 in Connecticut, and counted in Rhode Island census. (If Charles was his middle name, I've been barking up the wrong tree.)

Do you have any advice for me? I want to lavish the same care on the Kenyon line as I do the Applewhite line. What a reach an 1894 happening has had.

Thank you for reading through the foregoing account.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

P.O. Box 529, Seaside, OR 97138

Tel: (503) 738-5489. If you elect to call, please do so collect.

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i am a decendant of rev james any info you can help me with so i
can understands this is appreciated

jennapp@excite.com jennifer kathleen applewhite-hiers

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Dear Jennifer Applewhite,

If your Reverend James Applewhite was born 1794 and is buried in
the Applewhite Cemetery near Vaiden, then we do have something to
talk about.

His son was Dr. John Regan Applewhite, his grandson was Dr. James
Moses Applewhite, his great-grandson was John Campbell Applewhite,
his great-great-grandaughter was Phyllis Cornelia Applewhite
(Mitchell) -- my mother.

Do the early facts match up with your information?

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

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During these next two days I exchanged email with a 24 year old
who has a three year old child, but is willing to drive 90 miles
to help clear overgrowth from the Applewhite Cemetery. I
forwarded her two emails and a blind copy of my reply to Jancie in
case she wants to give her advice or support. I will send Jennifer
some stuff in another week or two.

June 30, 2001

June 30, 2001

Dear Mary,

It was great to get your packet today.

I'm very pleased your Dad put us in touch; especially that you
went as a family to Odd Fellow's Cemetery. My only visit there
affected me considerably with a real after-glow owing to an
increasing view of family history.

I'm fascinated by software restoration of aged photos. I'm
grateful to get yet another view or two -- to see Grandpa looking
so young by those steps. The "lock-jaw look" may have meant it
was too difficult to smile through long exposures. But 19th century

people were so formal: husbands and wives calling each other Mr. and Mrs. -- probably put a damper on birth rates.

I agree your photo is of James Moses. Your Mom and Dad are sure to have shown you the photo I took to them of Sarah standing beside [seated] James Moses (software enhanced).

Thank you, if that's possible! Staunton is probably rich in Applewhite history: They settled there, migrated out, but found reasons to return from time to time. The county historical society is likely to have things of interest for the families of Reverend James Applewhite (born about 1794), Dr. John Regan Applewhite, and James Moses Applewhite.

A trip East? That used to happen frequently because of medical meetings, speaking assignments, etc. In the mid-1990's we fell off a financial cliff and thereafter adopted an early 20th century frame of reference -- never moving much beyond a certain radius. But if we can go to Guanajuato, Mexico in August -- and we will -- I should be able to manage a trip east, maybe, next year (with enough advance thought about objectives, contacts, etc.)

Dewey's Chronicles . . . he's a zesty, exciting guy. Commonplace stuff comes alive. Catharine gently warned me Gordon might keep me off the grass, but I knew I would have a good time and I really did!

I'll break away from this letter to give you material pulled from my Applewhite folder. I recognize it as overload so hope you will use your speed reading to discriminate what's of interest from the rest. That's the problem with my relative newness to genealogy. I get signal and noise mixed up.

A published biography of James Moses, from 1893 indicates he received his early education in Virginia, completing in 1859. Socially, he was allied with the A.F. & A.M., F. of P., I.O.O.F (the only one I recognize)., and A.O.U.W. He married Sarah C. Campell in Virginia in 1862. (I've noticed marriage records going back to 1851 in other counties. Maybe Augusta County, too? Sarah was born in Staunton November 7, 1839.

Here I'll add information received from James Taylor of Mississippi who likes to help people with family history.

During the Civil War, Private James Moses served as a surgeon in Company K, 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He was in 28 battles from May 1862 through Hawk's Farm in 1865, with Gettysburg part of that experience.

My Moss Point consultant advises that a James Applewhite served in the Mississippi Vaiden Guards, a local defense unit, but

suspects this was James Moses' grandfather, who was 68 at the 1860 census and thus too old to serve in a regular unit. The index of Mexican War Veterans shows that James Applewhite served in [some capacity] in that war. My great-great-great grandfather was Reverend James Applewhite and was born in Natchez in 1792. The chronology fits perfectly, as shown by other records.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginus, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses. (Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name, "Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?)

"In the 1870 Federal census for Carroll County, frame 533, I find one J.W. (I believe this should be J.M.) APPLEWHITE living with his wife S.C. son John (6), and daughter Laura (1). Also living here were C. CAMPBELL (62) a female (Winston: This fits perfectly. Moreover, I suspect C. Campbell is my great-great grandmother) and an eleven year old black male named Lenine NATHAN. I don't think I would be wrong in supposing that John Campbell was named after his maternal Grandfather's surname. J.W (or J.M.). (Winston: I suspect that is correct), [who] was identified as being a Physician. (Winston: According to James Moses' biography, published while he was still alive to edit it, his father was the physician, his grandfather the Methodist Episcopal clergyman.)"

The following is part a bloc of information coming from Jancie Applewhite Bays, from Mississippi: (a potentially excellent consultant over time, but has dropped out of sight for several months.)

Descendants of James Reverend Applewhite

1 James Reverend Applewhite 1792 - 1872 See Note #1

.. +Mary Ann Reagan/ Regan 1797 - 1876 See

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1962 (MY G-Grandmother, meaning Jancie's)

From Jancie:

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
p. 29 Dwl # 185 Family # 173
James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
17,000 NC
Mary 64 "

Joseph
36 M. D. 16,000 "
Sarah 32
Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

Mary, I apologize for the redundancy of the following, but I hesitate to leave it out because I think it also other material.

February 11, 2001

Winston Applewhite Mitchell
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(Email: witmitche@oregonvos.net)

Ms. Jackie Ratcliffe
Historical and Genealogical Association of Mississippi
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Jackson, MS 39206

Re: James Moses Applewhite family line

Dear Ms. Ratcliffe,

Thanks very much for your thoughts conveyed Friday. Preparing this summary in answer to your request for information has been helpful beyond my expectations.

As background, I was raised (age 6 to 9) by my grandparents -- John Campbell Applewhite and my step-grandmother, Hannah (Pettit) Applewhite -- that experience so valuable, that I am now strongly motivated to dig into my family history -- though deplorably slow to start.

My great-grandparents were James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia (Campbell) Applewhite. He was born in Natchez July 17, 1841, the eldest of 11 children, and died in Corvallis, Oregon May 13, 1894. She was born in Staunton Virginia November 7, 1839 and died in Corvallis, Oregon 1889. I know almost nothing about Sarah's forbears.

James Moses' parents were J.R. and Margaret (Bouney) Applewhite. J.R. was born in Mississippi. Both father and son were physicians. James Moses' grandfather, Reverend James Applewhite, settled in Mississippi as early as 1817 -- his ancestors of English origin.

James Moses married Sarah in Virginia August 18, 1862. Both are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis.

James Moses' preliminary education took place in Virginia and was completed there in 1859. I'm puzzled by his published biographic sketch (H.K. Hindes: An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon, 1893, p. 416) which says he was "reared" (defined as to take care of and support up to maturity) in Mississippi. I don't know how Virginia and Mississippi fit together in that respect.

At some point in time, James Moses moved from Natchez to Vaiden in Carroll County, presumably before his marriage to Sarah. Like his parents, James Moses and Sarah had 11 children, 7 of whom survived at Sarah's death. Three of their children, and perhaps four, died in Mississippi (Willie in infancy, Cornelia in 1875, Edna in 1882, Katie in 1883 -- the year of the Applewhite's relocation to Oregon). It seems likely that -- in addition to whatever else impelled them -- they very much wanted to escape tropical illnesses then endemic to the Mississippi River valley.

James Moses' medical education occurred in two stages -- first, in Memphis, Tennessee, followed by 20 years practice in Mississippi (including his military service), then relocation to Oregon. Several years after relocating, he returned to St. Louis (with or without his family) to complete his education, graduating from St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. He then returned to Oregon where he became prominent (member of the Board of Trustees, Regent, and Treasurer at what became Oregon State University, mayor of Corvallis, County Physician, County Coroner, life-long committed Democrat,. He was also allied with AF, AMF of P, A.O.U.W, (I don't recognize these acronyms) and the I.O.O.F (I know that one.). Dr. & Mrs. Applewhite were "consistent" members of the Christian and Episcopal churches (he a founding trustee of First Church of Christ in Corvallis).

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Clearly, central and southern Mississippi hold enormous genealogic interest for direct Applewhite descendants of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia.

I'm very grateful for your willingness to help with some of these issues. Please call me collect with your comments or questions (Tel: 503-738-5489). It is my hope that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has microfilm copies of periodicals from that era.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

Email from Jancie

Hi Again Winston, I hope that the portion of the files on the Applewhite line helps you get started and whets your appetite for finding out more! It seems there are some very interesting mysteries

that you have out there that you can begin to cut your teeth on! Intrigue always makes it a little more fun. Or maybe I'm measuring my

corn in your basket as a friend of mine says...in that, I have LOADS

of questions in regards to your line. I would love to know what the

lure was for James Moses Applewhite (born in MS in one of the most

beautiful towns the south has to offer) to trek all the way across the

country to (in that time) one of the more unsettled parts of the country! Also...have you checked to see if any of his brothers and

sisters went along for the ride and maybe showed up on some census

records? Plus, I would like to know much more about Dr. James Moses'

life and what ill fates he suffered that pushed him into such depression. I think that that in itself is a worthwhile endeavor! Such as checking any records available to see if he indeed was caught

in the recession of 1894...what caused this particular recession, etc. I would love to know more about our Sarah Cornelia Campbell Applewhite, also! Also, can you please relate to me the listing of

their children, their dates and spouses if you have them? Also note

that I'd previously had John Campbell Applewhite and his 1st wife Laureta as having 3 children...not just the one you mention, so can we

touch base on that one again?

Also, do we know anything much about Laureta?

RE: Philip Mitchel...do you know where he was born? Where he was last seen? His date of birth?

You're so fortunate to have the Nat'l Genelological Society sessions

coming up! I'm largely self taught...and there's so much to learn about land grants, deeds, wills, naming traditions, etc. that I will

never take the time to just sit down and learn on my own. Of course,
natural curiosity goes a lonng way! HA I love making these people
that have gone before us alive again and creating the humanity around
the names and dates!

Do you have any further info on The Dr. Joseph Applewhite that you
mention having met in 1958? Where was he living at the time? Did he
mention who his parents were? Oh me....all of the James, Johns, Josephs and Jacks will be the death of me!! Yes, there's nothing like
the southern dialect. I would just as well hear nails across a blackboard as some people from up north talk. They talk so fast and
so.....well, HARSHLY. Some of my other cousin researchers that have
never heard me speak say they hear a southern accent thru my typing in
my email! I find that hilarious!!

As for the gigs on your computer? I haven't a clue if 200 is fast slow or medium! All I know about them is that I'm so very glad they
came along!
Just let me know when I send things if you receive them or not and we
will go from there! OK?
I am attaching a picture of my great grandmother, Eliza Josephine Applewhite Tompkins, and her young family. She would have been your
1st cousin twice removed. Let me know if it came thru! JB

February 12, 2001 Jancie's add-on notes.

In going thru my notes....I'm still pretty certain that Dr. John Reagan
Applewhite is father to James Moses...am I missing something?

Also, on Arron B....can you believe this? He was born to one John Applewhite and his wife Hannah in Palo Alto MISSISSIPPI!!! Can you believe the coincidence there!?

On the Applewhite Bible that is in NC...I wonder how many generations
are included? Doesn't really matter, it's still a family find and a

priceless one!

February 14, 2001

Email from Jancie.

Well, I don't know about rural and downhome..HA...but I do have info on Seth B Applewhite...we would have to have more information if we want to ascertain whether the slave held Seth B. or his son Seth W. in high regards. I will list what I have, however.

Seth B. Applewhite was born 1800 in NC and died 1884 in Jefferson Co, MS. He married a lady by the name of Aris Davis of approx the same age as himself. They had the following children of which I have not done much research...I'm very new on the Applewhite line.

Davis Applewhite abt 1824 married Nancy Godbold
Eldbridge Applewhite
Calvin Applewhite
Emily Applewhite
Seth W. Applewhite
Melinda Applewhite

Now on the the Rev. John Applewhite mentioned in the narrative that landed (at least for a time) in Wise Co., TX...I'm having trouble tying him to any particular Applewhite family for the moment. He bears researching. I had read the slave narrative in entirety before and it seems that the slave also thought that he was one of the "horsey" ones of the Applewhite men if my memory serves me here. I read so much on so many lines that they tend to run together!!!

I really enjoyed the memoirs of your life that you compiled. Such a mix of sadness and yet such an intense life!! I can see why you would want to get to know your Applewhite kin as much as you can...they seem to have been a very bright, stable spot in your young life! My first thought was...these people would have been better off staying amongst kin at home in Dixie, but one would certainly have to consider the

tradeoffs in experiences that the west coast offered and wonder which
lent itself to a better life! You can't miss what you didn't know...so
who knows? My mother actually lived at times with her Grandmother Josie
(Eliza Josephine Applewhite Tompkins) to be close to school. (A story
here, one of my Great Grandmothers was called Josie...the other was
called Jency and here I am, Jancie. G-Grandma Jency was the area midwife
till she was almost 90! She had 13 children herself and had outside help
only with the 1st. The rest she and her husband delivered alone. Said
she wanted it that way.) I can't imagine not having kin all over the
place! LOL I must say there are times that I would have loved to have
tried it though! We were considered newcomers to the town I am in as
my folks just came here in 1940s. My dad's family was from south Mississippi/Louisiana and mother from Montgomery County. Most of mother's family lines, barring the Applewhites, stayed very close in and
are still very, very evident in the Montgomery/Choctaw/Carroll County
area. The Applewhites were the ones with the wanderlust....maybe a few
of the Tompkins, but you know...even if they moved away for their working lives...they came back and retired there.

Got to go and fix lunch. Will write more later. Jancie

February 21, 2001

Hi Winston, I seem to be having trouble getting control of my schedule
in the last week and have gotten more behind on my emails than I like to
be. I find that people lose interest if we don't work together regularly. In trying to catch up, I have re-read some of our previous
chats and have come across several questions that I have neglected to
answer and I will try to work on that as soon as I can.

Thank you so very much for sharing the video of Kevin! He is truly a son to be proud of! I know you say he's like his mother and

I'm sure you are right, but do I possibly see your side of the family in the shape of his mouth and chin? If you still have the pic of my son...their mouths and chins and to a lesser degree, their noses resemble somewhat! In watching it, my daughter in law said...it's like Everett's mouth singing in someone else's face! He has a lovely voice that's very mature for his age. Tell him how much we enjoyed hearing him sing! My husband gave the advice to get him a guitar as soon as possible so that he can accompany himself! Of course he would say that...he's a guitar teacher/player.

More to say...but things to tend to. One more thing...I see a few other Applewhites in OR. Do you know them or if they are of our line?

Applewhite, David
2425 S Dogwood Terrace
Cornelius, OR 97113-7242
503 640 4373

Applewhite, J H

Salem, OR 97301-0000
503 581 2031

Applewhite, Philip N

410 Delay Drive
Eugene, OR 97404-1440
541 688 0875

Till later, Jancie...ps...after I "show Kevin off" a bit to some of his cousins, I will mail your video back to you if you wish.

Note: See JMA.MD folder

March 4, 2001 Sunday

Email from Jancie:

Hi there, I'm sifting thru different emails we have exchanged in previous weeks in my "breaks" and trying to answer the ones I can as I come to them...in answer to your question of how the Brantley family in the "Christmas" photo (the one where a boot was used in lieu of

the
traditional stocking)...the family is of Will Brantley and his
wife
Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley. Our Dr. James Moses Applewhite
was
Margaret Ora Applewhite Brantley's uncle. She was a child of his
brother Virginus Barney Applewhite. My replies may seem
disjointed,
but bear with me. Your email this morning of Dr. Joseph Applewhite
in
OR intrigues me....I'm very interested in knowing how he connects.
More
later. JB

March 17, 2001

Email from Jancie

Im back ! My mailbox bombed and I just just just got it back and
restored. I was waiting
on all my buddies to email me so I could tell everybody what
happened as my
address book went too. I've been outa commission for abt a week
now. It's
good to be back!!! I was just about to impose and call you up on
the phone. I
suppose I would have had to call each and every Winston Mitchell
in OR as I
forgot the name of the town you live in! I'm trying very hard to
get caught up
on my tax work and as soon as the mud dries...I want to get down
to the
cemetery and take some pictures of the stones to send. Jancie

April 12, 2001

I called Jackie Ratcliffe (601-362-3079) who is closing in on key
Applewhite relationships and Applewhite comings and goings. Jackie
asked me to contact my "Moss Point consultant". She is especially
interested in the 1800 and 1810 censuses -- where they show John
Applewait. She is also interested in learning about Henry
Applewhite and Thomas Applewhite of Halifax County in North
Carolina.

John "Applewait" of Wayne County, North Carolina, as reflected in
1790 census. She knows that John Applewait is the father of Rev.
James Applewhite. Rev. James Applewhite started life in Marion
County. John was born about 1760 in Marion County and apparently
was there 1820. At some point, he relocated to Wayne County.
Jackie quickly gave me the names of John Applewait's children
(starting with Thomas and James . . . I couldn't keep up with the
four or five others.) I understand Rev. James' mother was Penelope

Woodward. His parents came to MS in 1812 according to church records.

I told Jackie that I would contact Jancie (662--226-4289) so she can call Jackie with any correlating information. I will send Jancie this entry and Jim entries for my two most recent contacts with Jackie. Also copies of both to Jackie so she can tell us where I messed up as a scribe.

March 1, 2001 Thursday.

I called Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe whom I had written to this past February 11. She is a great "find!" What follows is ragged and sure to contain errors and to be incomplete because I couldn't keep up as quickly as she spoke. Note: She will prepare a document for me within the next three weeks, after she has more opportunity to review records:

She found Moses Bonner, later of Carroll County, in Adams County from 1787-1792.

She referred to four Applewhite ancestors: Moses, Moses Jr., Joseph, and George.

Moses Bonner was 82 in 1860.

Despite my indication that James Moses was born in Natchez County (Hinde's published biographic sketch 1893 iabout early Oregon personalities), Jackie Ratcliffe hasn't found the Applewhite name in Adams County records. Without more to go on, she is unable to confirm that Natchez was his birth place.

The first Applewhites she came across were up in Carroll County in the 1835-1840 time frame:

Reverend James Applewhite
Williams

Elisha (masculine name)

Elisha (ditto). She said these are not father and son, but wasn't able to expand presently.

Woodward 1840. She mentions Claiborne 1830 (also for Woodward name?)

John R.

"Seems Woodward . . . " (I lost whatever idea she meant to express.)

James

Elisha born 1790-1800. She thinks, more likely than not, that these two were brothers.

She found the following two individuals in Virginia records:

Henry Applewhite Henry had one child

Thomas Applewhite, Halifax County, Virginia. Thomas had five children. She doesn't know where they went from there.

She said that James' son was Joseph A.

"1790 Br . . . (lost the thread again) 1740's or 1750's. Jackie said that she will go through passenger lists and through the passports of Eastern pioneers. She hopes to find where Bonner Applewhite came in.

Reverend James Applewhite belonged to Co. D, First Mississippi Regiment of Carroll County Volunteers. Jackie went step-wise through his well-dated movements but I couldn't keep up. It all ended in Matamorros, Mexico in 1846. I asked whether she could tell what was the nature of his military service. She couldn't. She said that this military unit disbanded upon return to Vicksburg.

Next, Jackie told me that the Applewhites were slaveowners. James Moses had 12 slaves according to the 1840 Federal Census. (That puzzles me; my great grandfather was born in 1841.) John R. had 7 slaves in 1850. Woodward had 2 slaves.

According to the Federal Census of 1870, there was a "whole pile" of Applewhite slaves who took the Applewhite name -- about 20 were so listed.

Jackie moved to land records:

Woodward bought land in Carroll County in 1835. Township 16, Range 5 East, one parcel of 93 acres, one parcel of 39.78 acres.

Elisha bought land in 1835 -- 79.11 acres.

Reverend James Applewhite bought land in 1834 -- 40.09 acres 1835 80.19 acres.

Elisha bought four tracts: 80.12 acres, two tracts in 1833, one in 1834, and one in 1835.

James bought in Township 18, Range 6 E.

Another Elisha and James bought in Township 17 and James in Range 6 E. More likely, these were grouped together.

Reverend James Applewhite's obituary shows that his wife's name was Mary Ann. They had four children as heirs: John, William, Joseph, and Ralph (She asked, "Who is Ralph??" She was unable to find him in any of the censuses.)

James' will was written July 20, 1871, Book A, page 536.

The Applewhites were Masons. She wondered whether E.R. and Elisha Applewhite were one and the same person. They were in Carroll County Lodge 36.

John R. was listed in Natchez Lodge 52, 1843 through 1847. Left in 1847 through 1850 as best I could gather it. In 1843-1847, he was in Natchez.

Jackie wants to fit these people together and when she's done, she will send me a copy of all of these.

She said that James' son, Joseph A, was a physician in the Mexican War. He was one of the first citizen volunteers who left from New

Orleans. First Lieutenant, First Regiment, Calvary, Co. A. Carroll Rangers.

As far as Jackie can tell, John R was not in the Civil War. Elisha, 14th Confederate Calvary, First Lieutenant, was wounded at Harrisburg.

Dr. Joseph Applewhite, Private, 44th Mississippi Regiment, Carroll Rifles, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Civil War, Jackie found the following Applewhites:

J. Applewhite

R.R. Claiborne County

WL Covington County

RR in Jefferson City

BB Applewhite -- first colonel to surrender at Appomattox

The Applewhites, she said, were prominent people. She got all of the foregoing out of censuses she ran for herself. Then she went to the military books. Next, the Masonic books. She very much wants to go way back to where all the people fit together at the same time in the same place. She will next turn to passport books, and to passenger lists. She said the great masses of immigrants came through the Eastern Coast (not, as I wondered, up the Mississippi itself). Most came in through Virginia or South Carolina, or Delaware. A lot went overland into Tennessee, then veered south. So much of it was Indian land at that time, which they were unable to claim until the government took it by conquest from the Choctaw Tribe, then sold it to the settlers.

Jackie was delighted to hear about Janice and would love to exchange records with her. She would be delighted to provide Janice any possible help.

I asked Jackie whether she got any of the foregoing from periodicals. She said she hadn't.

I expressed perplexity about the Applewhite's origin, mentioned what I had heard about a wealthy Applewhite planter who came to America via the Barbados, though originally from England. I told her that my access to the huge database maintained by Ancestry.com I was unable to find ANY Applewhite in Great Britain, only one woman (spelled Applewaite). I don't remember her comment.

Land Patent Details

Patentee Name:

JOHN R APPLEWHITE

Warrantee Name:

Document #: 33483
Misc. Doc. Nr: ---
Indian Allotment Nr: ---
Tribe: ---

US Reservations: ---
Mineral Reservations: No
Geographic Name: ---
Metes/Bounds: No
Survey Date: ---

Issue Date: December 1, 1849
Cancelled: No

Authority: April 24, 1820:
SALE-CASH ENTRY (3 Stat. 566)
Acres: 41.98
Land Office: COLUMBUS
Comments: ---

Click on a **Details** button to view the full land patent information.

APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	14378	MS1120	__	.178
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APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	02/27/1841	22612	MS1270	__	.368
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33482	MS1500	__	.270
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33484	MS1500	__	.274
APPLEWHITE, JAMES	MS	12/01/1849	33523	MS1500	__	.314

May 22, 2001

I learned (from a senior NGS staff member from Virginia) that Staunton is in Augusta County. I've made that notation at several, not all, places where I have referred to Staunton in this file.

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D-July 1876 at Vaiden , Ms.

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Bill Crain

-----Original Message-----

From: Winston Mitchell [mailto:wimitch@oregonvos.net]

Sent: Saturday, May 19, 2001 11:37 PM

To: William.Crain@HSV.Boeing.com; Jim Taylor

Subject: Jim Taylor's referral

Dear Bill,

I'm glad Jim has shared my name with you. My genealogy credentials are thin, but my Applewhite attachment real. My Vaiden, MS grandfather raised me for several years (in eastern Washington) and has always rated very high with me.

This evening I returned from a superb National Genealogic Society convention in Portland, Oregon with nearly 2,000 enrolled. James Moses Applewhite, my great-grandfather, a much embattled Civil War surgeon, migrated to Corvallis, Oregon in the aftermath of an 1878 yellow fever epidemic in Mississippi. His father was Dr. John Regan Applewhite, his grandfather Rev. James Applewhite, who was born in MS in

1794. (There are quite a few shared first names among Applewhite males. Can you tell me Captain John's dates -- birth, death, etc.?)

The Family History Library in Salt Lake has barely released its 1880 federal census (one 50 CD's) which had a lot of information about James Moses, which I saw only very briefly. It will surely show John Applewhite, as well. I bought these and will review them when free to do so. I got a squint at several Federal land sales to James Moses in Bureau of Land Management on line records. Perhaps Captain John Applewhite will also appear there (he will if he purchased land directly from the Federal Government).

Mrs. Jackie Ratcliffe of Jackson, MS is kindly preparing a lot of Applewhite information for me, but needs Applewhite/Applewaiite federal census information (1800, 1810, and 1820) to complete what she is doing. The local Family History Center has ordered those microfilms for me. I'll get someone to show me how to use the viewer. Mrs. Ratcliffe is a neat lady -- she's not even an Applewhite, but like Jim is willing to help. She's listed in Ancestry's address book (under Mississippi, Historical And Genealogical Association of), so I'll give her number: (601) 362-3079, and address: 618 Avalon Road, Jackson, MS 39206.

By the way, Elizabeth Shown Mills, a Mississippian, and a fantastic family history sleuth with 300 articles and several books to her credit, gave several excellent addresses this past week. Funny, sharp, and tenacious.

This ought to be quite enough for you and Jim at this time. Please let me know what you've learned.

Kind regards, Winn

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Search Results

Search Terms: APPLEWHITE (12), JOSEPH (23727)

Database: Oregon Death Index, 1903-70

Combined Matches: 1

<p>Name: Applewhite, Joseph A County: Multnomah Death Date: 07 N 1960 Certificate: 14638 Spouse: ??udia</p>
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July 2, 2001 Monday

I just got this today and thought you might like to look at what Jancie has found so far on Dr. J.R. that is buried in the Applewhite Cemetery.

O.D.

----- Original Message -----

From: jancie <bkgagent@watervalley.net

To: <jason4@duckwood.net; O.D. McElroy-mcelroy <mcelroy@network-one.com

Sent: Tuesday, August 29, 2000 10:45 AM

Subject: Re: Applewhite LONG

Dear Barbara and O.D....this is a long one...but I'm always tickled to find others that are are brave and strong in spirit enough to venture into researching these APPLEWHITES!!! There are WAY tooo many Johns and Jameses to make it easy. As soon as the weather cools we're going to either mow or weed eat it. I went last year and totally CRINGED at all the poison ivy !! I'm SO allergic. I would be kind of nervous to move around much in there even after frost! I'm going to attach all my notes on Dr. John Reagan Applewhite so you can join the search! HA Your Aunt Gency was my G-Grandmother...never knew her tho. Maggie Jo lives in MO and doesn't get around much due to a stroke.

Do you know which one was Virginous's dad?

I have just begun to make headway into this family and they are DOOZIES!!! LOL
Virginus Barney's dad was a real character! His name was Dr. John Reagan Applewhite b. February 24, 1818 in MS per Carroll Co. Census of 1860. I don't think he was a medical doctor...maybe a title that was pertaining

to the
Methodist

church? Not sure. He married 1st Margaret A. ??? She was born
Abt. 1818
in VA

per Carroll Co. Census of 1860 and died October 08, 1865 per her
headstone in

Applewhite Cemetery. They had 6 children as follows:

Virginus Barney Applewhite September 13, 1853

James 2 Applewhite Abt. 1841

+ John 2 Applewhite Abt. 1844

Margaret 2 or Maggie Applewhite Abt. 1855

Josephine Applewhite Abt. 1857

Lodia Lody or Lodia Applewhite Abt. 1859

Wife #1 Margeret ??? died when Lodia was only abt 5 yrs old. Our
Dr.

John Reagan

then at the age of 50 or so married Rachael Wilbanks born in SC,
a young

lady in

her mid to late 20s and began a whole new family consisting of
the

following

children

Presley Applewhite

Sidney Applewhite

Dr. Lee Applewhite

Ida Applewhite

By 1880, Rachael had moved to Lonoke Co., Ark with her children
this is

why I had

had such TROUBLE finding what happened to Dr. John Reagan! John
was

there for a

while, but he seemed to like to travel. There were several
articles

abstracted

from the Lonoke paper about Dr. Applewhite and his travels. Lody
was

about the

only child still young enough to be at home and She lived in
Lonoke with

Rachael

for a while and visited her often. She was so young when her
mother died,

she

must have become very close to Rachael.

There are papers in the courthouse there that granted Rachel
guardianship

of her

own children. I thought this was strange, but if the Dr. traveled
alot, I
guess

it makes sense. I am attaching notes on Dr. John Reagan for
particulars
on some

of his travels. The folks in Lonoke are actually trying to put
together
a museum

to recreate Rachel Applewhite's millenery store!

NOW here's all my notes on Dr. John Reagan:

p. 31 Dw1 # 199 Family # 189

John Applewhite 42 M.

D. Ms

Margaret

42 Va

James

19 Ms

John

16 "

Virginias 6

Margaret 5

Josephine 3

Loday (f)

1 Ms

Here's the family in 1870 after Margaret's death.

1870 Carroll County Mississippi Census

p. 8 Dw1 # 61 Family # 61

John Applewhite 52 M. D. & farmer 4000

Ms

Rachael

26 SC

Virginias

16 Ms

Maggie 15

Lody 11

Presley 2

Sidney 1

Nancy Wilbanks

68 S.C.

Below are the exerpts out of the first Lonoke County History Book

Lonoke County Democrat

November 30, 1876

Dr. J. R. Applewhite has purchased some property in this place
formerly
owned by

Mr. Nat Williamson.

February 22, 1877

Dr. J. R. Applewhite leaving Lonoke.

January 10, 1878

Again we note the return on that memorable gentleman, Dr. J. R. Applewhite

and

family. This gentleman with his family first came among us from the state

of

Mississippi, about five years since, and

after a few months residence here he visited the Pacific slope with a

view of

making that his home, and after, if we mistake not, a return residence of

about

fifteen months in the state of Oregon, he returned to

Lonoke County, bought property and again took up residence here, but after

a very

short stay, he left again for Washington County, where he bought land and

started

in as full fledged granger, but being so

brokedown in health he resolved, after five years spent in search for a

country

with a climate to suit his peculiar disease, to return to Lonoke and he

having

again bought a place here, he will no doubt, rest contented with a

beautiful

prairie home in our wide awake little city.

April 25, 1877

Mrs. Dr. Applewhite has opened at T. C. Beard's stand, a stock of elegant

spring

and summer goods for ladies and children's ware, hats, trimmings, parasols

and

fancy goods of every description.

August 8, 1878

Mrs. Applewhite having returned to her old home in Mississippi, I am now

closing

out. Her entire stock of elegant millinery goods below cost. This

is the
first
announcement and it will be the last. Lodie
Applewhite.

March 6, 1879
Mrs. Applewhite, in route from Austin (Arkansas) to Winona
Mississippi,
passed the
city Wednesday.

April 27, 1879
Mrs. Applewhite will again venture the millinery business in
Lonoke in a
few days.

December 11, 1879
Mrs. Applewhite has received the latest in winter hats.

September 18, 1884
Mrs. Frank Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
Applewhite.

November 26, 1885
Mrs. Sue Huffsmith of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
Applewhite,
of this
place.

Found at ancestry.com
Database: Eastern Arkansas Biographies & Historical Memoirs
Combined Matches: 7
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The county court, soon after the organization, ordered an
election, to
appoint commissioners to select a
suitable location for the permanent seat of justice of the
county. The
election was held in the winter of 1862,
and resulted in the choice of John Applewhite, William H. Barnes
and

John McElroy. The Civil War then
raging so demoralized affairs generally in this region, that
these
commissioners made no report till July, 1865.
Their accepted report, as spread upon the minutes of the county
court
record of July, 1865, is as follows:
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RECORD.

The following firms and business men compose the commercial
interests of
the town: General stores, R.
Block, Killough & Erwin, Applewhite & Co., J. M. Vann and W. R.
Foote;
grocery stores, J. T. Rolfe and F.
M. McClaran; drug stores, May & Malone and T. D. Hare; stave
factories,
Applewhite & Co.; saw-mills and
cotton-gin, J. T. Lewellen; blacksmiths, W. J. Woolf and 'Squire
Oliver;
livery stables, G. W. Griffin,
carpenters, William Davis, D. E. Whitney and D. J. Randal;
hotels,
Vanndale Hotel, T. Rolfe, proprietor, and
Johnson House, J. W. Killough, proprietor; physicians, Drs. J.
D. McKie,
J. B. Scarborough, T. D. Hare and
J. L. Hare; real-estate agent, William Block; lawyers, T. E.
Hare and O.
N. Killbrough.
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[p.330] Coroners: K. B. Pledger, J. Fountain, David Fitzpatrick,
J. T.

Rolfe, J. H. Legg, J. Applewhite, L. N.

Block, P. A. Warren, Perry Warren (four terms), J. H. Brinkley,
J. T.

Rolfe and A. Phillips.

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Wittsburg Lodge No. 606, K. of H., was organized at Wittsburg
October
19, 1877, with the following
charter members: Louin Chappelle, James Applewhite, L. N. Block,
John W.
Killough, Alvis L. Malone,
Robert E. Dobson, John Q. Thomas, Shields Daltroff, James M.
Levesque,
R. Block, George M. Arnold and
Ann Reddick Pope. The lodge was removed to Vanndale in 1886, and
its
present standing is all that could be
desired, the insurance feature offering attractive inducements
to
members. The present officers are: J. M.
Simmons, D.; J. E. Erwin, V. D.; J. Q. Thomas, A. D.; James
Applewhite,
Treas.; J. P. May, Guide; J. W.
Killough, P. D.; S. M. McKenzie, G.; J. W. Lewellen, S.; O. N.
Killough,
R.; R. Pope, F. R.; J. W. Killough,
Rep. to the G. L., and J. B. Scarborough, Med. Ex. The lodge has
a
membership of fifty-four.
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Vanndale Lodge No. 677, K. & L. of H. was organized May 29,
1883, with
the following charter members:
Joseph Samuels, Ida H. Vann, W. R. Foot, H. H. Roberts, E. M.
Rolleson,
T. E. Hare, F. M. Hare, J. T.
Rolfe, F. M. Applewhite, John P. Hilburn, Mollie Head, L. H.
McKie,
James D. McKie and James T.
Lewellen. This lodge increased in membership and carried on a
separate
existence until January 28, 1886,
when Harland P. Gage, Supreme Protector, granted a dispensation
for the
consolidation of the two lodges,
Pearl of Wittsburg No. 175, and Vanndale No. 677. The two lodges
were
united February 23, 1886, retaining
the name of Pearl Lodge No. 175.
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Robert Lee Block, county school examiner, of Cross County, Ark.,
was
born in 1866, about sixteen miles
northeast of Vanndale, being the youngest child born to Maurice
and Anna
Block [see sketch]. At the age of
six years he was taken by his parents to Wittsburg, where he

received
the benefits of the schools of that
place for eight years. The three following years he spent in the
Christian Brothers' Institute at Memphis, and,
being of a studious turn of mind and very industrious, he
succeeded in
acquiring an excellent education, and
graduated from that institution as an A. B. in June, 1884. His
first
start in life for himself was in the capacity
of a clerk in a drug store, at Jonesboro, where he continued to
remain
until September 28, 1884, after which
he went to Springfield, Mo., to accept a position as cashier and
book-keeper for Priest & King, remaining
with them until August, 1885. His next position was as bill
clerk with
the Springfield Grocery Company, and
after continuing in their employ until May, 1886, he went to
Memphis and
became stock clerk for Robson,
Block & Co., remaining with them until October 12, 1886, when
failing
health compelled him to seek change
of employment. From that time until January 16, 1887, he was an
employe
of Buck & Trexler, at
Crawfordsville, Ark., and then worked for C. O. Richards & Co.,
as
commissary clerk on the Memphis
branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad. On June 10, 1887, the work
on the
west end of the road was finished,
and the day following he became book-keeper and clerk for
William M.
Block, real-estate agent at Vanndale,
and with him still remains. January 12, 1889, he was appointed
county
school examiner, and since filling this
position has striven to raise the grade of teachers and the
standard of
schools by recommending only those
who hold the higher grade certificates, and the excellent
education
which he has eminently fits him for this
responsible place. Being enterprising and ambitious to rise in
the
world, he, in partnership with E. L.
Applewhite, on September 9, 1889, started a stock farm on a
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tract of 700 acres of land, they being
joint owners of the same, which they stocked with 130 head of

cattle, a
one-half Norman horse, seven brood
mares, four horses, two Kentucky jacks and eight mules. They
have
recently put up twenty-five tons of hay,
for winter use, besides 1,000 bushels of corn, and, as can
readily be
seen, are admirably equipped to keep
their stock in good condition throughout the winter. They have
seventy
acres planted in rye, timothy and
clover, for spring pasture. Mr. Block belongs to an old and
influential
family of the county, and has five
brothers, all prosperous and intelligent men, and, like himself,
are
progressive and enterprising in their views.
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Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas
CROSS COUNTY-ACT OF FORMATION-EARLY AND SUBSEQUENT
SETTLEMENTS-NAMES OF
PIONEERS- ORIGIN OF COUNTY NAME-SEATS OF JUDICIAL
TRANSACTIONS-BUILDINGS
FOR
PUBLIC USE-SITUATION, BOUNDARY AND AREA-SURFACE
DESCRIPTION-MUNICIPALITIES-COURT AFFAIRS AND BENCH AND BAR-NOTED
CASES-ECOLESTIASTICAL HISTORY-SCHOOLS -LIST OF OFFICIALS-SECRET
SOCIETIES-POLITICAL STATUS-RAIL ROADS-GENERAL DEVELOPMENT-FAMILY
RECORD.

page 372
John P. May, druggist, Vanndale, Ark. This successful and
enterprising
business man is a native
Tennessean, born in Madison County, in the year 1844, and at
present is
a member of the well-known firm
of May & Malone. He is a son of John May, and a grandson of John
May,
Sr., who was a native of the Old
Dominion, but who was one of the pioneers of Eastern Tennessee.
He was
an extensive planter, and was
working about 100 hands at the time of his death, which occurred
about
1846. John May, father of our
subject, was a native of Tennessee, and also became very
extensively
engaged in farming, in Mississippi,
going to that State in 1845. He resided in La Fayette County
until 1860,

and then came to Arkansas, and
settled in what is now Cross County. Here he purchased 2,000
acres of
land, on the Memphis & Jacksonport
dirt road, on L'Anguille River, known as Shaver's Bridge, and
opened up
about 400 acres of land, erected
buildings, and made a comfortable home for his family. While on
a trip
to Memphis, in 1863, he was taken
sick, and died at Marion, Crittenden County, Ark., November 23,
of that
year. His wife (the mother of the
subject of this sketch), whose maiden name was Miss Cynthia M.
Cook, was
born in North Carolina, and
after the death of her husband continued to live on the farm
until
November, 1867, when the place was sold,
and she has since made her home with her son, John P. May. The
latter
attended school at College Hill,
Miss., and at Memphis, [p.372] Tenn., until sixteen years of
age, or
until 1860. Two years later he enlisted in
Company D, Thirtieth Arkansas Regiment Infantry, and was elected
corporal of Company D, and in January,
1863, was promoted to orderly-sergeant, and filled that office
till
1864, when the Thirtieth regiment was
consolidated with the Thirty-second Arkansas. Shortly afterward
he was
promoted special courier in the
Trans-Mississippi Department. He participated in the battles of
Greenville, Mo., Prairie Grove, Ark.; was at
the evacuation of Little Rock; was at Mansfield, La, Pleasant
Hill, La.,
Camden, Ark., and Jenkins' Ferry,
Ark. He was also in a number of skirmishes on the different
campaigns,
and was made special courier in
October, 1864, for Gen. John S. Roane, serving in that capacity
until
the close of the war, or until May,
1865. His command was disbanded at Marshall, Tex., and he
surrendered at
Little Rock. After being paroled
at Memphis, June 6, 1865, he returned home, and immediately
engaged in
farming; left the old homestead in
1867, and farmed on rented land for one year, after which he
went to

Mississippi, where he remained one year on account of his mother's health. He then returned to Arkansas, and in November, of 1869, bought a farm about one mile south of Walnut Camp, known as the Mitchell farm. Here he remained until 1879, and during that time he cleared about fifty acres, erected buildings, and made many other improvements. At that date he sold out and bought a farm of 160 acres adjoining the old homestead, on the west side of Crowley's Ridge, where he remained two years. In 1880 he moved to Wittsburg, and engaged in hauling, which he continued until November 15, 1882, when he came to Vanndale, and erected the first residence at that station. He opened a restaurant and confectionery store in December of that year, it being the third place of business started in Vanndale, and after a short time he converted his business into a drug store, and in 1885 admitted Mr. W. C. Malone as a partner. The latter died November 26, 1885, and his interest succeeded to his wife. This firm now carries a full and complete line of drugs, paints, oils, notions, toilet articles, stationery, school books, tobacco, cigars and confectionery. Mr. May is a member of the K. of H., and K. & L. of H., of the Masonic fraternity, and is also one of the Building & Loan Association, of Vanndale. He was married February 14, 1871, to Miss Sallie E. Applewhite, a daughter of John and Nancy J. Applewhite, who came to Arkansas in 1859, and the father became extensively engaged in farming operations, which he continued up to the time of his death, in 1883. Mrs. Applewhite still resides on the old homestead, about three miles north of Vanndale. To the union of Mr. and Mrs. May were born six children, three of whom are deceased: Lena Burton (died in 1881, at the age of nine years), Fletcher Garland, Harry (died at the age of

two years) and an infant daughter, Helen. The eldest child died in infancy, and unnamed. Mr. May is one of the first-class business men of the place, is an exemplary citizen, and was a brave and fearless soldier.
View full context

Hi there....How nice! I've tried several times to get down to see him and

something comes up every time. On the smith...her name was Sarah Cornelia

Smith born 1852 in Kilmichael. died 1881. She was a child of John

LaFayette Smith and Eliza Flowers. I have 4 children to the Applewhite/Smith marriage:

Eliza Josephine Applewhite
John Virginius "Jack" Applewhite
Ruby Applewhite
Margaret Ora or Maggie Applewhite

Let me know if you need anything further or can add! Good to hear from you.
Jancie

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July 3, 2001 Tuesday

I am writing with more information. Shirley Collins was later adopted by Herbert Keith. Marilyn Keith married Dwight Henry.

Thanks,

Wanda Engel

Wanda,

You're a marvel -- how do you learn all these things? Within the family they're unsolveable riddles -- till you solve them.

I think I'll snoop around switchboard.com for awhile.

Thanks.

Winn

P.S. You must be visiting your sister.

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July 9, 2001 Letter from Wanda Engel. I will put her letters in a separate folder in Paperport under Genealogy. My reply follows:

Dear Wanda,

Your great interest in family history -- especially when related to a marriage that has ceased to be -- is highly remarkable and certainly a boon to my better understanding of my family history.

Let me take your points one at a time.

I'm glad to have some background history for Uncle Ray. I liked him -- he was always good to me, so in my childhood I tended to see him as "picked on." Only later did I come to understand what a monster alcoholism can be..

To have grown up without a father caused me to seek male attention, especially from young friendly men who took some interest. And Gil fell into that category in the early '40s. I didn't see him often, but looked forward to doing so, and wasn't aware that he and Aunt Doris were abusers, though sensed that Uncle Ray was because of the frequency with which that issue came up -- especially during holidays.

Do you have any idea whether Shirley or Marilyn survive and where?

From my vantage point, the only noteworthy skill that my father had was to be very elusive, intent on never leaving a trail. That combined with Mom's secretiveness gave him seemingly perpetual cover.

11 generations!! That's phenomenal. I had better check in with her occasionally.

I'm really surprised that Mom wasn't with Laureta as a two year old. My grandfather had a San Francisco law practice. I don't know who could have taken care of her. My great-grandmother died in 1898. (There is an utterly tragic, wrenching story as it pertained to my great grandfather and her own decline and death.) I think -- and I do have records, but can't turn to them just now -- that he married my Grandmother Hannah in 1902. I have much affection and respect for these two great ladies, though never knew Laureta. But everything I know is very much a credit to her.

Aunt Zeala was -- forgive me -- Lincolnesque: beautiful and homely at the same time. Brimming with vitality and zest and sparkle. I've forgotten the sound of a lot of voices over the years, but hers was altogether unforgettable. I loved to be invited to dinner at her place. Some times she would do fun stuff with me; other times, she was all of those good things but they were "rationed."

You're right: the child of an alcoholic all too frequently replicates what he or she detests in a parent.

Thanks for the news about your girls.

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July 12, 2001

I called Lee Gentemann who specializes in Benton County research. I wrote him an email June 24 and had not heard back. My message didn't reach him because I left a letter "t" out of his email address which should read Leegent@open.org. He asked me to forward my message to him now because he will be gone all next week. I did so.

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Email from Lee Gentemann

Wow! What a story.

The first bit of information I can pass along is that I published some marriage record books for the Benton County Gen. Soc. last year and in one, there is the following marriage record:

Mr. Charles KENYON to Miss Lucinda HOLMAN, married Oct 29, 1884, recorded in Benton Co. Bk. 5, Pg. 427. For your records, you could order a copy of this marriage certificate from the Oregon State Archives, by e-mail, from a link on their web page at:
<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/reference.html>
They only charge 25 cents per copy.

I have a copy of the certificate but the copy is so bad, you'd be better off getting one of your own. FYI, there are no other Kenyon or Holman names on the cert.. They were married at the residence of Martin Judy, Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the witnesses were Mrs. A. Westfall and Carrie Westfall.

1880 census info:

Lucy C HOLMAN Dau F S W age 14 born OR in the Soap Creek Pct., Benton Co., father listed as Weley Holman (prob. Wiley or Riley) (this Lucy fits the right age for a marriage in 1884 but the birth year doesn't fit with her birth year of 1869 in the cemetery book) 1870 CENSUS: Albany, Benton Co, OR: HOLMAN, Wiley 34, MO, farmer; Martha M. 31 MO; Daniel H. 13, MO; Ann 12, MO; William H. 10 MO; Mary E. 8 MO; Lucy

C. 4 OR; Jno W. 2, OR

Part of a WPA Historical Records Interview by a brother of Lucy says:

WILLIAM HOLMAN

July, 1938

Mr. HOLMAN was interviewed at his home at 840 West 5th St., Albany, Oregon. He seemed to be of more than average dependability.

"My father, Riley HOLMAN, came from Ray County, Missouri to Oregon in 1864, in a train of about sixty wagons. There was no unusual trouble in crossing. Father settled near Wells Station.

"My mother was Martha N. WILLIAMSON. Father's sister, Mary, was married to mother's brother, Philip WILLIAMSON. The WILLIAMSON place was near ours in the Wells Community.

"My parent's children were Daniel H., Ann, myself, Mary Elizabeth, Lucy Catherine, John, Ella, and Frank. Only Frank and I are now living. I was born in 1860. Father first rented and then bought land east of Wells Station. His first farm he sold to Mr. DODELE who came in 1868, but he bought more in the same neighborhood. He passed the rest of his life in that community except for part of one year. After he sold to DODELE father went back to Missouri in the spring of 1869 'to stay.' He stayed but a few months and was back in Oregon before the close of the year. It was very seldom that anybody who had been in the Willamette Valley for any length of time was ever content to remain in the east afterwards.

"I got my elementary education in the Gingles schoolhouse, and at Oak Grove. Oak Grove was then called Bummer schoolhouse from the undesirable class of people who at one time lived about it.

You might try checking the Corvallis paper for 1884 to see if there was a write-up about the marriage.

I'm afraid that's about all I can throw out as possibilities.

Good luck,

Lee

Winston Mitchell wrote:

----- Original Message ----- **From:** Winston Mitchell**To:** Lee Gentemann**Sent:** Sunday, June 24, 2001 1:07 PM**Subject:** Family history impasse

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July 14, 2001

Within the past three days, I received Jackie Ratcliffe's wonderful research (and called her a couple of times, but only was able to leave a recorded message). Gordon called me yesterday and I updated him, including Mary's nice mailing.

I also forwarded my exchange of correspondence with Lee Gentemann concerning Lucy Holman Kenyon to Judy Juntunen.

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July 14, 2001

Email request sent to Oregon State Archives:

Charles Kenyon married Lucinda Holman October 29, 1884, under the auspices of Methodist Episcopal Church, and recorded in Benton Co. Bk. 5, p. 427

Please send me the certificate of this marriage. Thank you.

Winston A. Mitchell
P.O. Box 529
Seaside, OR 97138
Tel: 503-738-5489

I copied this to Lee Gentemann so he would know that I followed through.

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July 15, 2001 Sunday

Email from Jancie

Hi there Winston! This email has been a work in progress in reply to an email that you sent to me over a month ago now. My family has been beset by a seemingly endless number of illnesses, accidents and overall bad luck! Don't think that I have bailed on our project. Just to give an overview of the immediate family problems: one tumor removal (23 year old niece) with 2 week hospitalization, my son broke his arm and finger, my step son broke leg and ankle, etc. etc. This is not even mentioning trying to help get my grandbaby to ball practice and swimming lessons, Bible School in the middle of all the above! So, bear with me on time frames and seemingly "going dark" in our communications. Please note my comments to what you and Jackie have had going in the way of discussion by the *****s. Please continue to keep me abreast of discussions, but forgive my delays in responding.

Jancie

I see you are back from your trip! I hope it was a nice one.

I had cleared the schedule tomorrow to go to the Applewhite Cemetery in Montgomery County and take some pictures, but we have been deluged with rain for the last 14 hours. The cemetery is well off any kind of a road...you actually have to hike a ways thru a pasture and shinny under a strand or two of barbed wire...so the rain we have had has forced me to postpone. I will list what I have below in re: to the questions posed. Please keep in mind...when I started genealogy, I did not realize the importance of sourcing and therefore some facts found by me are proven but not sourced, which to you...makes them unproven. and then "some" of the facts were not found by me and have not been verified by me. I would advise using these facts as a starting point. I will be happy to share both my findings and findings by others in my files below.

John "Applewait" of Wayne County, North Carolina, as reflected in 1790 census. She knows that John Applewait is the father of Rev. James Applewhite.

***I have (the 1st) John Sr. Applewhite/Applewait b. 1736 possiby in Isle of Wight Co, VA?m. abt 1765 Elizabeth Woodard b. Abt. 1745 possibly in Edgecombe Co?, NC and died June 21, 1828 in Wayne Co, NC.

I have 4 children listed for this couple
John Jr. Applewhite b 1767 m. Penelope Handley
Elisha Applewhite Abt. 1770 m. Elizabeth Peacock
btw: I am also a Peacock descendant!

Another double line for me!!!

Martha Applewhite b. abt 1775 m. John Handley
Isaac Applewhite b. abt . 1777 m. Elizabeth Moring
Supposedly Isaac and his father died by the same lightening strike.

I have the children of all of the above if anyone needs them.

Rev. James Applewhite started life in Marion County.

***I have James Applewhite was born November 24, 1792. Do we have documentation stating he was born in MS? I find the following stating he was born in NC

In the 1860 census of Carroll Co., MS
p. 29 Dw1 # 185 Family # 173
James Applewhite age 68 Methodist Episcopal Minister
17,000 NC
Mary 64 "

Joseph
36 M. D. 16,000 "
Sarah 32
Al Wallis
10 m Ms
Rolfin
6 m "
Leonelis (sp?)
3 m "

John was born about 1760 in Marion County and apparently was
there
1820.

***if this is John Jr. Applewhite, the father of Reverend
James....I
have the following:
born 1767 either in Dobbs Co, (Now Wayne Co), NC or in New Bern
Dist., Craven Co., NC, not born in MS...as all of his children
stated in
different documents that they were born in NC, it seems to me that
John probably was, also and left there later. If church records
say
John Jr. and Penelope came to MS in 1812, they would have been 45
when they came to MS.

I understand Rev. James' mother was Penelope Woodward. His
parents
came to MS in 1812 according to church records.

***I have that Rev James mother was Penelope Handley and that her
husband's mother (John Jr's mother) was Elizabeth Woodward.

Despite my indication that James Moses was born in Natchez County
(Hinde's published biographic sketch 1893 iabout early Oregon
personalities), Jackie Ratcliffe hasn't found the Applewhite name
in

Adams County records. Without more to go on, she is unable to
confirm that Natchez was his birth place.***I have not found them
in Adams Co. either, however, I find this Dr.J. R. in Adams Co.,
MS (Natchez) Businesses and Proprietors Ca. 1835 -1850 APPLEWHITE,
Dr. J. R. Botanic Drug Store. He took over business from Dr. Jones
in 1844. The time frame does indicate that James Moses was indeed
born there.

She found the following two individuals in Virginia records:

Henry Applewhite Henry had one child

***what time frame was this? I have the following Henry b. in 1695
Isle of Wight Co, VA m Mary Council b. Abt. 1705 in Carrville,
Isle
of Wight Co, VA

This couple has 5 children listed as theirs:

Amy
Thomas
Priscilla
Henry (2)
and our John Sr.

Thomas Applewhite, Halifax County, Virginia. Thomas had five
children.

She doesn't know where they went from there.

I have one Thomas Applewhite Unknown that died Abt. 1807 in
Halifax
Co, NC he was the father to the aforementioned Henry (2) for this
couple

I have :

Henry
John
Mary
Robert b. February 12, 1771

She said that James' son was Joseph A.

***Are we talking about Joseph Asberry? b. Abt. 1824 m. to Sarah
Francis Watson?

James Moses had 12 slaves according to the 1840 Federal Census.
(That puzzles me; my great grandfather was born in 1841.)

****Aren't we talking about Reverend James Applewhite and not
James
Moses?

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Reverend James Applewhite's obituary shows that his wife's name
was
Mary Ann. They had four children as heirs: John, William, Joseph,
and
Ralph (She asked, "Who is Ralph??" She was unable to find him in
any
of the censuses.)

***There is a Rolfin listed in the 1860 carroll Co., MS census and
I
run into the name again later in articles written in AR. Also REv.

James' will was filed 20 July 1871 in Carroll County Will Book A, page 536. He identifies his heirs as being his wife, Mary Ann, John, William, Joseph, and Ralph APPLEWHITE.

I'm guessing that Leonidis died prior to 1860. In the Applewhite cem there is a stone that says Leonidas "d" son of Rev. Jr. & Mary A. b 2-16-1833? or 1839 died Aug 24 1856.

James' will was written July 20, 1871, Book A, page 536.

As far as Jackie can tell, John R was not in the Civil War.

***I find the following:

<http://www.datasync.com/~jrtaylor/msappco.htm>

APPLEWHITE'S Company Vaiden Guards CSA

The following applewhite's were included for the rest go to url carroll co genweb

James Applewhite

John R. Applewhite (is this John Regen)?

Captain Joseph A. Applewhite

jancie,

It's good to hear from you. I wondered what breach of etiquette or irrelevant transfer of info on my part had made you think better of the

Mitchell connection. At this stage of my genealogic development, it's hard for me to reliably distinguish between glop and gold in what I send.

You're right: bad things can come in relentless clusters. I'm sorry that's been such a heavy part of your recent life and hope that you can enjoy the next months without being driven by taxes or medical concerns.

Not long ago I blew into Jackie's life with a phone call. She is a fun, folksy (widowed) lady who has had a lot of medical adversity during the past decade. But with all that, she is an avid scholar of family history, I marvel at the labor of love she just delivered to the door of this stranger.

I had reported to her concerning North Carolina Wayne County Applewhites but not Halifax County Applewhites as of the time she fashioned her report. I will try to add the Halifax County component before we leave for our summer vacation.

Within the next week, I will send you a copy of Jackie's work product. I will send a copy to Jim Taylor, who has been very helpful. I now have a digital camera that I am just learning how to use. I will try to copy a few things to send you by email. But before that I will make good on my promise to send you a picture of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia. (You're right about James Moses -- he was born in 1841; clearly he wasn't a slave holder then.)

We are presently in the count down for spending the month of August in Guanajuato, Mexico so will be out of touch while Monica learns more Spanish and I learn to handle subjunctive mood and direct object/indirect object syntax hopefully better than I do now. Mari, my Colombian wife can relax, I guess. But she's too energetic and up and doing for that. So we will see.

You just added to my information: I didn't realize that the Applewhite Cemetery is in Montgomery County. I figured it must be Carroll. I'll have to make that change in my (anemic) pedigree chart

It's going to be fun to compare your records with Jackie's, I wish I had time now to start that process. I will send her your present email and the extensive record that accompanied one of your first emails. Maybe you and she will have digested (and possibly reconciled) your respective records that by the time I get back.

I appreciated your disciplined point about sourcing.

Thanks, Jancie, you added to my already happy mood.

Winston

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July 16, 2001

Winn Mitchell
P.O. Box 529
Seaside, OR 97138

Hi Friends and Family,

Last February, I first called Mrs. **Jackie Ratcliffe** of Natchez, MS who -- not knowing me from a post -- graciously received my questions about Applewhite family history (England -- Virginia → North Carolina → Mississippi), gave much interesting background during several ensuing phone conversations; and developed the remarkable enclosure.

Jim Taylor, also of Mississippi, has been similarly helpful. His interest in Applewhite family history grows out of his mother's deep commitment to family history. Even though carrying responsibilities of national importance, he has favored me several times with specific research done to answer my questions.

I am deeply grateful to both for such public-spirited service.

Thought you would like to know,

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Initial distribution:

Jackie
Jim
Catharine
Gordon
Grant
Mary
Jancie
Jennifer
Alisa
Audrey
Mila
Wanda

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Email from Jancie

I'm trying very hard to get organized so that the few moments I have to spend with all of you in our search are utilized to the fullest!

Would all of you please send the emails of all the people that are interested in our Applewhite search so that I can put them in my address book? Thanks. jancie

Jancie,

(1) My interested family members are presently content to feed off of me and that's okay. I'll continue in that role.

(2) I'll seize this opportunity to let you know I mailed 10 packets of Jackie's recent mailing this evening with five yet to go -- two headed your way (the extra for Jennifer whose mailing address I don't have).

(3) In the middle of that packet -- so it doesn't get bent -- is an (undated) photo of James Moses and Sarah Cornelia taken in Corvallis, OR. It's a very good one.

(4) Parenthetically, I've obtained genealogical information on Lucinda Holman Kenyon and her family -- a point I mention only by way of follow-up..

I hope your afflicted family members are healing uneventfully.
Also, that the time monster will loosen his grip on you.

Winston

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July 17, 2001

Pam,

I'm no expert, but I believe that some county census did not survive. The 1830 Pike census is one of those.

Pike County came into being about 1815. Pike County does have an 1820 census, M33-58 and an 1840 census, M704-216.

These are the counties that do have an 1830 census:

MISSISSIPPI 1830 CENSUS

M19-70

Adams, Amite, Claiborne, Copiah, Covington,
Franklin, Greene, Hancock, and Hinds Counties

M19-71

Jackson, Jones, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lowndes,
Madison, Marion, Monroe, Perry, Rankin, Simpson,
Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wilkinson, and Yazoo
Counties

As you can see there are quite a few missing.

Cliff

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Hi, Jackie. I wish I had something useful to report about my review of North Carolina microfilm. But here is a paragraph full of whining:

July 17, 2001

I reviewed the Family History Library's "best copy" of North Carolina census intended to shed light on Halifax County. Microfilm 0954248 was so bad for North Carolina -- with many specific defects called to attention at the very beginning of the microfilm -- that the Seaside FHC is permitted to hold onto it indefinitely; with no return date specified.. Censuses 1790-1800-1810-1820-1830 and more were indicated to be part of this film. I went through Columbus County directly to Pitt County without finding anything about Halifax County. Dismal legibility of so much of North Carolina material with no way to make out even the names of the counties that were supposed to be covered. Even the

summing up notes were not there (or not distinguishable). I will look again in early September.

Much very good typed material for South Carolina, Tenn., Texas, Alabama, and Virginia: many church records, criminal and civil trials, interesting histories, Civil War journals of prisoners, etc.. I don't expect to find anything useful the second time but need to grunt through the North Carolina part again looking for any sign of Applewhite or spelling variants.

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Alisa,

There's something very, very special about you. No wonder you hit it off so well with students and parents.

I just tried to call Catharine but her line is busy. I really enjoyed your recital, which told me some new things. I'm impressed that an 85 year old lady is able to remember so many people, events, chronology, and circumstances about which she has learned secondarily -- not having witnessed them directly. She is very right about many such things.

About my grandfather John, she stubs her toe on one bit of history. He was not orphaned at any point. His father died when he was 30. The story is tragic, cataclysmic, and has had a long reach. Catharine clearly knows part of it, but probably not the most hurtful part. When she sensed I knew what she, herself, knows, she broke into tears, and I have stayed totally away from that theme in subsequent conversations with her. I have shared that story with Shawn but no one else within the family. I can tell you that after James Moses Applewhite's death, Applewhite family history became a black hole, not to be mentioned except in a carefully filtered way. Gordon Applewhite, my fun 88 year old friend (and relative) in Eugene, OR told me that never in his growing up did he hear a word about Applewhite family history. He told me that James Moses' children who lived in the same town never got together socially (even though they liked and respected each other).

I knew that you would be impressed with Catharine; it's impossible not to be. I just talked with Catharine who was beside herself with joy over the visit from my "charming, charming, loving beautiful daughter who simply exudes happiness." I told her she ran a little too fast for your note taking. I have wanted to get a tape recorder in front of her for along, long time and am glad that you're going to do that. The next time you go, she wants to tell you about my grandpa's days in the Alaskan gold rush. It's not as rugged as it sounds. But he did very well, she says, filing claims for other people.

Enough already.

I love you to pieces,

Dad

----- Original Message ----- **From:** Alisa Mitchell **To:** Winston Mitchell **Sent:** Monday, July 23, 2001 7:20 PM **Subject:**
catharine holland

Dad,

I had a great visit w/ Catharine. I tried to record what I could, given her quick memory and eye for detail. Please add to or correct if possible.

Alisa

I came across a possible reason that our Dr. John Reagan Applewhite and his wife, Rachel may not have been successful in their millinery business in Lonoke, AR. In the 1890's, she had over ten thousand dollars in merchandise!!! In an inventory of her merchandise that went on the auction block when Rachel filed bankruptcy the first time it was stated that she had furs, . . . imported furs! In a little bitty no where place like Lonoke Arkansas! Apparently whilst John R. was gadding back and forth to OR, Rachel was in need of a business manager! Business may not have been Rachel's forte, but by all accounts she appeared to be a wonderful step mother to Lodia and to me that's much more important. It's the little bits and pieces of info that put faces on these people for me so I wanted to share! JB
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October 19, 2001 Friday

I forwarded a fine, patriotic statement that deals with the peaceniks to a wider distribution than ever before. Back came Jancie's short but pleasant note. So I updated her about non-genealogy matters, but left that in my 2001 journal.

I called Jackie Ratcliffe to tell her that I had bought something from Southern Historical Press, 275 W. Broad Street, Greenville, S.C. 2969-2634, Tel: 864-233-2346. Source Records (as updated). Russ Williams & Luke Connerly. 1798-1910. For Pike County, MS. She already has that and is more interested in Adams County and one other she named. I called SHP again and they will send her (and me) their catalogue. Her gift will be up to \$75. She is very happy. I told her she was much under-paid. Neat lady!

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June 12, 2002

Rootsweb product watch. 800 number connects to Ancestry.com. I ordered Virginia detailed marriage records CD, 1670-1929. Also Oregon

Vital Records CD 1903-1998 or 1999. Unfortunately, they don't go back before that. But maybe Charlie Kenyon? Joseph A. Applewhite, M.D., etc. I asked about Washington. No CD, only indices. Confirmation number 6309884. Should arrive 10-14 days.

September 1, 2002

Dear Jackie,
Dear Jancie,
Dear Jim,

Yesterday and today my attention has been drawn to Mississippi for very different reasons:

(1) Yesterday, the Mississippi State football team was in Eugene, Oregon playing the University of Oregon. Though distracted, I tracked "progress" on television. (Only an Oregonian would dare use that word by dawn's early light.)

(2) This morning's the New York Times on line (see attachment) carries a jolting piece about the very personal impact West Nile virus is coming to have on people's ways of thinking and coping in the areas most affected. It appears that in this era of big government, you're having to do that pretty much on your own.

This morning, I finally hunted down a detailed atlas of Mississippi to determine Jancie's proximity to [Grenada Lake]. I already knew that Jim and Jackie are on the Gulf coast.

All of this is a haunting reminder of how Mississippians suffered endlessly from pandemics during the 19th century.

It is my earnest prayer that each and everyone of you, together with your families, will be spared from this terrible illness, and able to go about your work and play in reasonably normal ways.

Fondly,

Winston

September 20, 2002 Friday

In the evening I tried hard to contact the only Thibaults in Oregon. There is one in Seaside now (M. Thibault). Alfred Thibault was the grandson of Laura Applewhite and lived in Seaside. These calls were meant to determine whether there is any Alfred Thibault relative living in the state at this time. The best prospect is Armand Thibault in Neskoin, OR, but that line was constantly busy. The M. Tibault number does not carry an address. I suspect it may be a vacation home not frequently occupied. We shall see.

October 9, 2002 Two emails to Jancie (also my pedigree chart by surface mail)

Hi Jancie,

This isn't meant to smoke you out of your rapid spin cycle, just to share some notes. As for my questions, I'll wait for "that great new day in the morning" -- a southern term of art, as I understand it -- for my answers

Item: Today for the first time, I pulled 15 pages from Applewhite Journal -- specifically yours and Jim Taylor's contributions, and read them word for word. Query: Quick search doesn't show (modern-day) Jancie/Janice, only the name of your great grandmother (a niece of James Moses Applewhite). I assume you were sparing me collateral line papers.

Item: Tompkins Private (series). Does this mean that the information has been withheld as confidential by those entitled to do so?

Item: Here's where you really stoke my inferiority complex: You and I are 3rd cousins once removed. Wow! I've always been in awe of anyone with that kind of grip on family relationships. Please tell me what those words mean (and don't ever divulge that I asked).

Item: I'm not sure I ever answered your question how many sibs my Grandpa had -- with systematic proofs, that is. Today I will go through the Applewhite Family Bible images sent me by Gordon Applewhite of Charlotte North Carolina. (His sister Mary lives in Leesburg, VA.) They are then children of Miles Gordon Applewhite, son of Ernest Applewhite, my Grandpa's youngest sib. I will send that listing to you in birth order.

(Important aside: Grant first sent me some gray scale copies of bible pages which were very hard to completely make out. Then he sent me digital photos. Adobe Photoshop post-processing worked wonders: Simply by cropping, zooming, and brightness/contrast manipulations -- all very simple -- the information became easily readable. I was thrilled with the results! (But I suspect this is already well known to you.)

Item: Jackie Ratcliffe of Jackson, MS was never able to verify that James Moses was born in Natchez, though his bio sketch -- which was published while he yet lived to edit errors -- (and which I once sent you) gives that as his birthplace. Helped in some degree by your notes that show Dr. John Reagan Applewhite to have carried on a business there. I was very interested in your note that he "visited the Pacific slope (Oregon) with a view to making that his home, but then returned to Arkansas/Mississippi. I assume that the Applewhite, J.R. in the Applewhite Cemetery established that as his burial place.

Item: (I'm confident I've dealt with this before.) Sarah Cornelia Applewhite survived James Moses (who died at his own hand May 3, 1894), served as executrix of the estate, and died in Corvallis, OR November 27 1898.

Item: I will send you my pedigree chart, with its gaping (paternal) holes by surface mail. I'm not smart enough to make an email attachment out of it. Let's see if I'm smart enough to print it.

Best wishes, Winn

Jancie,

Please put this together with the other pending matters, to be given routine treatment when that's feasible.

My volunteer consultant from Moss Point [Jim Taylor] tells me that the 1860 Federal census for Carroll County, Mississippi, Police District 5, page 31, showed:

"[a] John APPLEWHITE, 42, M.D., born in Mississippi with his wife Margaret, 40; sons James, 19; John 16; Virginus, 6; daughters Margaret, 5; Josephine 3; and Loda, 1. Also living in this household is Moses Bonner, 82. a farmer who was born in Virginia as was John's wife, Margaret. I would believe that Moses is her father and the namesake of James Moses."

(Winston: Some of those names are new to me, but my curiosity is piqued by the name "Moses Bonner" -- since Moses is my great-grandfather's middle name and because of the similarity between the Bonner surname and my great-grandmother Sarah's maiden name, "Bouney," Coincidence? Was Bonner mis-spelled or confused because of the enumerator's style of handwriting?).

Winn

Ten Children of James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia Applewhite.

Source: Selected Applewhite Family Bible records (digitally photographed and sent as a compact disc by Grant Applewhite of Charlotte, N.C.)

John Campbell Applewhite born near Vaiden, Carroll County, MS 14 Oct 1863. Died Clarkston, Asotin County, WA August 30, 1942 (corrects previously given death date of August 29, 1942 by one day)

Laura J. Applewhite born Staunton, Augusta County, VA 29 Nov 1868. Died Roseburg, Douglas County, OR 5 Sep 1946

M. Katie Applewhite (no town indicated), Carroll County, MS
6 Jan 1871. Died (no town indicated) Roebuck Leflore County 22
Oct 1883

Edna H. Applewhite born (no town indicated), Carroll County, MS
12 Nov 1873. Died (no town indicated) Roebuck Le Flore County 12
Sep 1882

Cornelia Applewhite born (no town indicated) Carroll County, MS.
No birth date entered. Died (no town indicated) Carroll County,
MS 1 Oct 1877. Calculation (family bible) indicates she lived
1 year, 7 months, 3 days. Based upon that, she was born 27 Feb
1876.

James Marvin Applewhite born (no town indicated), Carroll
County, MS
18 Jan 1878. Died (no info as to date and place)

Georgie d Applewhite born (no town indicated) Carroll County, MS
29 Mar 1880. Died San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, CA
24 Dec 1959

Virginia Eagon Applewhite Born (no town indicated) Roebuck
Leflore County, MS
24 Jul 1882. Died Forest Grove, Washington County, OR 19 July
1946.

Avery Lamar Applewhite born Corvallis, Benton County, OR
26 May 1885. Died in San Diego, San Diego County, CA 6 Sep
1958

Ernest E. Applewhite born Corvallis, Benton County, OR
16 Dec 1886. Died Roseburg, Douglas, OR 26 Dec 1957

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**Additional family bible points re John Campbell Applewhite,
Hannah G. Pettit, and their children -- John Pettit Applewhite and
Mary Elanor Applewhite.**

John C. Applewhite and Hannah G. Applewhite were married in
Portland, Multnomah County, OR 6 Aug 1902. Hannah was born
Indianapolis, Marion County, IN. 9 Jan 1870. Died Lewiston, Nez
Perce County, ID 26 Sep 1939.

John (Jack) Pettit Applewhite was born in Portland, Multnomah
County, OR
22 Oct 1904. Died in Clarkston, Asotin County, WA 15 Mar 1919

Mary Elanor Applewhite born Lewiston, Nez Perce County, ID 23 June
1911. Died

Lewiston, Nez Perce County, ID 25 June 1911.

Observation: Georgie Applewhite. Female. Spelling of Georgie correct.

Observation: Jancie shows Margaret A. Bouney 1818-1878 Note spelling. Is her headstone inscription legible enough to confirm this spelling (that it's not Bouner?)

Question: Jancie's record suggests Willie Applewhite may be a child of James Moses Applewhite and Sarah Cornelia Applewhite. I can't confirm from my records. Is there corroboration from some source?

Disp: I will also phone Catharine Applewhite Holland to get her thoughts on the accuracy of the foregoing list.

Distribution: (after any needed revisions): Catharine Applewhite Holland, Bonnie Sue Weyrich, Gordon & Frannie Applewhite, Grant Applewhite, Mary Applewhite Grant, Jancie Bays.

October 9, 2002

I called Clarkston Vineland Cemetery (509) 758-8761 to ask for records for the four Applewhites buried together. They have only a card file. They referred me to Merchants' Mortuary which has existed since the first part of the 1900's. But Sue Brown who answered told me that their records are very sketchy and incomplete in the early years. She asked for me to send an email to her at suebrown@clarkston.com.

I sent the following:

Dear Ms. Brown:

My grandparents lived in Clarkston. All of the four deceased noted herein are buried in Vineland Cemetery.

John Campbell Applewhite died in Clarkston August 29, 1942

Hannah Pettit Applewhite died in Lewiston September 29, 1939

Their minor children:

John Pettit Applewhite died when 14 in Clarkston. Family bible image not readable -- perhaps 1922 or slightly before

Mary Elanor Applewhite died when two days old in Lewiston -- June 25, 1911.

It is requested that you search your records for any of the foregoing. Two of the deaths were in Lewiston. If you do not find these names, please refer me to Lewiston mortuaries that existed then, allowing for any name change in the meantime.

Thank you very much. Please let me know what charge applies for your service.

Sincerely,

Winston Applewhite Mitchell P.O. Box 529
Seaside, Oregon 97138

I also called Vasser-Rawls Funeral Home (208-743-6541) which dates back to 1898. They provided service for Grandpa. The basic information given is already known to me and was provided by Mom. They have no records for Grandma or their children. The pleasant gentleman explained that back then things were often handled simply without a formal funeral. A furniture store might make a wooden coffin followed by whatever service at home or elsewhere, then burial.

Next I called Brower-Wann Funeral Home 208-743-4578 which began service in 1928. I spoke with a very pleasant lady, Dianne. She found that they had provided service for Grandma. (I just happened upon her in her casket at home, not knowing beforehand that she would be there. I remember thinking how good she looked, cosmetics, hair dressing, beautiful blue-gray dress, and an orchid pinned to her dress. The cliché was true - she looked asleep. Nothing more. Aunt Georgie joined me as I stood there.)

Dianne said that Grandma's records would be in the archives. That sometimes they were fortunate enough to have an obituary or something else of interest. She took my email and my address for anything that develops.

Depending upon what Dianne finds for me, I will contact the Lewiston Tribune to ask for obituaries.

That reminds me that I have a number of family members who are buried in Piedmont, CA. Aunt Lois said they were abrupt, rather rude, and anything but helpful. Oh, the beauty of small towns, away from metropolitan areas.

I really should contact Woodlawn Cemetery. Records for Mom, then the cemetery at Colma for records for Ralph Emmett Mitchell

October 10, 2002

I called Dick at Vineland Cemetery, asking that he get the birth and death dates for Applewhites buried there. He visited the site and secured the following:

Hannah Pettit Applewhite 1/9/1870 -- 9/26/1939
John Campbell Applewhite 10/14/1863 - 8/30/1942 (+ 1 day from what I had)
John (Jack) Pettit Applewhite 10/22/04 - 3/15/1919 - the one that I most needed, which -
for the first
time - provides me with both dates.
Mary Elanor Applewhite 1/23/1911 - 1/25/1911

Jancie, I appreciate your turning to this so quickly.

Your "automobile introduced" point is well taken.

Here's an excerpt from yesterday's addition to Applewhite folder:

October 10, 2002

I called Avery Lamar Holland's daughter (Catharine Applewhite Holland --now 85, functionally blind, but amazingly sharp in the dates/places/people she instantly remembers. She is a retired speech pathologist.) I told her of Grandpa's siblings' list. One purpose in calling tonight was to better understand personalities and togetherness of these siblings, who have always struck me as scattered, disconnected.

This is what Catharine had to tell me:

She recently called Gordon Applewhite, 90. Frannie, now 89, was visiting with her sister. Their children would like them to move to the East, but they prefer Eugene and will probably stay put. Gordon had nice things to say about me and my family. (I was disappointed that time wasn't made for me to drive to meet Grant and Mary when they visited this past summer. I've never had that opportunity.)

Catharine had five or so visits with Laura Applewhite, the oldest James Moses' daughter, who was very gracious. Laura was a saint in the way she raised her own kids, and her two youngest siblings - Avery and Ernest. Cath observed that Laura and her husband slept in separate bedrooms with a dressing room between and made some wry remark about intimacy. Every Christmas, Laura sent her a holley and berries greeting.

Georgie (and husband John Showalter). They traveled to many interesting places on a free pass, a benefit of his employment

with the railway. That included visiting Grandpa and Grandma in Clarkston (clearly a facilitator, for example, when Georgie came north at Grandma's death). Georgie was tall, looked like her mother, Sarah Cornelia. During World War I, she contracted flu during the pandemic, then complicating Parkinson's Disease. She sought ongoing treatment at Loma Linda. They lived in a lovely two story house. Catharine told me of their having vacationed in Hawaii, then getting caught in the San Francisco earthquake upon return. John had size 15 shoes and apparently became too interested in a pair of huge shoes sitting on the ground in the San Francisco. He bent over to check them out when Georgie saw that a policeman had a bead on him with his rifle. Looters were unhesitatingly shot. She hoisted John to an acceptable posture and pulled him back. She told of their relocation to New York for a time. They apparently owned a lodging place where actors habitually stayed. Long, lanky Georgie frequently slept sitting on the trunks of the actors, who often slipped away under cover of darkness to avoid paying for their lodging. I asked whether Georgie was "fun." Catharine surprised me by abruptly saying no, she wasn't. Rather, she was very conservative, serious and stood on formality. Catharine never remembers seeing her laugh. Once Catharine innocently brought by her own friend to meet Georgie in the latter's home. Georgie was quite upset that Cath had presumed to bring an absolute stranger to her home, without advance clearance. Georgie was a great cook. They, like quite a few early railway employees lived in individual railroad cars the company permitted them to use. She said that Georgie was quite close to her oldest sister, Laura Applewhite. (I was glad to salvage that morsel of sisterly closeness.)

Virginia Applewhite had a stroke quite young. Catharine really didn't tell me anything about her as a person, but observed that Applewhites seemed disposed to early strokes. Virginia was the mother of Ben Worthington who, she believes, survives in Yakima Washington today. The owner for a very successful furniture business, he had a sailboat he used to sail all over the northwest and beyond.

By now, Catharine was running out of steam. She said that her father, Avery Lamar Applewhite (Lamar in tribute to a popular Mississippi politician, profiled in JFK's book, "Profiles in Courage." Avery had scarlet fever as a child, lost all hearing in one ear, and most in the other. I think her mother was almost blind, so she became eyes and ears for them. Avery was superintendent of an Indian Reservation school near Tillamook. Catharine went to school there eight months a year. During the four month break, he built eight houses altogether.

Ernest didn't look like any of his family. He was so short and had an inferiority complex on that account. He was a pharmacist for many years in Roseburg, OR. Catharine told me one story that added a little zest to Georgie. As a spoof during a very rare visit,

Georgie went into Ernest's pharmacy and started to make a large order for a variety of pharmaceuticals, with Ernest duly writing those things down. It was clear that he didn't know he was dealing with his own sister. Finally, she challenged him, "Ernest, you don't even recognize me, do you?" That was a cheerless cloud over Cath's and my conversation. It says quite a bit about the "togetherness" of the Applewhite siblings. I shouldn't lay all such things at James Moses Applewhite's door, but his dark, unmentionable chapter cast a very long shadow on his family for years to come. Once very respected, the Applewhites fell from grace (even in their own eyes).

Catharine frequently reminds me of a car trip that Grandma and Grandpa made from Clarkston, WA in the early 30's. They took my Mom, picked up Avery and Catharine, and visited family in Tillamook area, then drove to visit Ernest in Roseburg. Gordon remembers that visit and its participants, but little more. I'm sure that Grandpa and Grandma must have visited his parents' grave site at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Corvallis at that time. I can't imagine the sadness my loving Grandpa must have felt in re-tracing that familiar ground. His father had been mayor, Vice President of the College, Treasurer, and a founder of a Christian Church. He had baptized his first son (though none of the other children for whom such information was available.)

And, even with a loving parent - Sarah Moses -- it appears that the younger Applewhite children scattered, largely forgot who they were, and never really got to know one another.

October 11, 2002

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I am having a difficult time trying to get your information. I only found 1 of them, and that was for John P. Pettit. The only information that it gave, was he died on Mar. 15, 1919. His father was John C. and mother was Hannah Pettit. The other family members may have gone to a Funeral Home in Lewiston. One is called Vasser-Rawls 1-800-584-8812, & Malcom-Brower Wann 208-743-4578. Sorry I couldn't have been of more help.

Sue Brown (From Merchant Mortuary in Clarkston, WA) (I sent email thanks)

Hello Winston,

I found some information on Mrs. Applewhite. There is a short obituary and some other information I will put in the mail for you.

Hope this helps in your search.
Dianne Foote
Brower-Wann
Office Manager (I sent email thanks.)

October 14, 2002 Grandpa's birthday - 139 today.

I called Aunt Lois who was in excellent form, quick, witty, informative. She was on her way to a doctor's appointment so we didn't have long to talk.

She told me that the family plot at Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont, CA contains the graves of Mom, Edith Laureta Laib, Ida Alberta Cook, and James Cook -- whom Aunt Lois knew as her grandfather all her life. He was a tailor born in England -- either London or Liverpool.

Problems:

- (1) My pedigree chart does not show his name. It shows, instead, the name of Charles M. Price, who died December 29, 1935. Aunt Lois never heard of Charles M. Price. She also told me that Louis Laib, her father, is buried there. After Laureta's death, he remarried, that marriage later dissolved.
- (2) For reasons I don't understand, Aunt Lois doubts that James Cook was the birth father of Laureta, which startled me. All the more important that I get the cemetery records.

I called Mountain View Cemetery, 5000 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, CA 94611-4294. Tel: 888-427-3628. They will send me a form that permits me to enter the names that I wish to get records for. \$15 for the first three records, and \$2 each for every additional record.

Next, I called Olivet Memorial Cemetery, 1601 Hillside Blvd. in Colma, CA 94014-2802. Tel: (650-755-0323) requesting any information that is part of the folder for Ralph Emmett Mitchell, who died July 8, 1929.

I received a very pleasant call from Salina that no one by that name is buried there. I explained, (1) I obtained my information from Medical Records at UC San Francisco, Hospital where I was born, then from San Jose records; that, (2) my mother was estranged from my father and may have given her maiden name, Applewhite, for the baby's burial. (Or even Cook, Laib or White). My informant, realizing that there would be no family confidentiality issues for a living adult (that would preclude my access to the information) said she would look under Applewhite and call back. (3) I also expressed that my mother was a secretary to CEO Mr. Skaller of Woodlawn Cemetery, with which cemetery Salina is clearly familiar. I mentioned her employment as

an additional reason that Mom would certainly know the burial information.

Salina will check under the other names that I gave above - without charge - and call me once again. Shortly thereafter, she called additional helpful information that I didn't previously have:

Ralph Emmett was born July 5, 1929. His given name was not part of their record. He as carried as Infant Mitchell. She said that the baby could have been cremated at Olivet, but that was not his final resting place. She told me she could honestly say that, although mother's name was given as Phyllis Mitchell, there was no reference of any kind to the baby's father. **She said that the Hocking and Williams Funeral Home in San Jose, CA. Picked Ralph's remains up July 9, 1929.** (She doesn't know whether that company still exists.) Perhaps, I can get additional information from the Health Department in San Jose. As an aside, she said that perhaps Mom did as some occasionally do, took the baby's cremated (assuming that he was cremated) remains with her. Or he could be buried at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Hocking and Williams no longer exists. Its records were purchased by Darling-Fischer Mortuaries (408) 998-2226. They later donated them to the public library (see my email to Marjorie, whom I think works there:

Email to Marjorie Wilbur:

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Marjorie,

I'm doing some family history research that relates to my still-born (or deceased shortly thereafter) sibling, Ralph Emmett Mitchell or perhaps simply Infant Mitchell, born July 5, 1929 in San Jose City Hospital, as I recall. Anyway, his remains were handled by Hocking & Williams Funeral Home (now defunct). Calls today establish that Darling Fischer Mortuaries bought those records, later donated them to Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society at the San Jose Public Library.

Bells went off inside my head: I think Marjorie has worked there part time for some years.

Are you in a position to have someone check for me. The real purpose of my search is two-fold: Where is Ralph Emmett buried? And do the records provide any clue to my errant father who always kept things vague, viz. didn't want to be tracked. (My Mom was a co-conspirator in that effort.)

If I'm off the track on any of the foregoing, just let me know and I'll continue on my own steam.

Thanks much.

Love,
Winn

P.S. Audrey will have a baby girl in January. It's fashionable these days to open Christmas presents before Christmas.

The San Jose Public Library number: 408-615-2986 or 408-615-2909. They (and their Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society) are closed today. It's Columbus Day.

Note: I called the next morning at 9:30 AM. Their hours are 9-9 but no one took the phone. I got a message saying that they can't make long distance calls. I asked them to call collect. I gave them the basics of my info about Ralph Emmett Mitchell. If I don't hear from them directly, I hope that Marjorie will be able to get the information I seek.

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Dear Winn,

First of all, may I be the first to wish you Happy Birthday and beat the crowd?!

I am indeed still working part time at the Santa Clara City Library. I don't work in the Genealogical collection, and I have trouble finding things there, but I will ask someone to help me. It might be a couple of weeks, because I'm not there every day, and most of the time I have to be on the reference desk working. But it is an interesting project and a worthy cause, and I love detective stories and being an armchair detective, which is kind of what I do for a living, come to think of it.

Hope you are all well,

love,
Marjorie (I sent Marjorie my email thanks.)

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October 15, 2002

Results of search for Kenneth Laib, Mom's half-brother: I tried to copy "Find" citations to this document, but didn't succeed. (So, I pulled clips from the documents listed to get the following.)

<p>Kenneth Laib, born 31 Mar 1908, Died Jun 1970, 90010 Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA. SSN: 550-26-1985, California</p>

<p><u>Aunt Lois</u>. I called to ask specific questions: 1. Louis Laib died in 1948. Did he lose track of Kenneth. Answer: No, they lived together off and on. Aunt Lois said that she visited with</p>

Kenneth when their father died. But he was not one to correspond, so contact was lost thereafter. 2. Who is buried beside my mother. Lois told me that Edith Laureta Cook (my grandmother) was. She is understood to have been born in San Francisco. Also, Grandmother Ida Cook who Aunt Lois knows was married once before, maybe twice. She was not one to talk about family matters in front of children. She lived into her late 80's. Also Grandfather James Cook. He could not do anything about the house. He was the only grandfather that Lois ever knew. The one who was really handy (like Uncle Howard) was Phil who made my wheelbarrow. Aunt Doris, who -- as it turns out -- was family after all (Lois saw some evidence that was persuasive to her.) They are buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Piedmont.

Aunt Lois told me that I would be surprised to see how many names my mother went by. She said she even went by Phyllis White.

I was born October 20, 1930 under very difficult circumstances for my mother, Phyllis. My parents had been married April 1, 1929 in Reno, Nevada by a justice of the peace, with T.F. Murray and Richard Wallace as witnesses. In the application for a marriage license, my father Phillip gave his age as "over 21," his residence as Los Angeles. My mother Phyllis was 28, her residence in Bakersfield, California. During their brief marriage, my father twice abandoned Mother in the depths of the Great Depression, never to return. I don't think Mother ever saw him again. He appears to have left no trail. No one in Mother's family had met him or knew of the marriage. My parents briefly resided at 74 North 15th St. in San Jose, California. My father left my mother a week or two before the July 5, 1929 birth of their first son, Ralph Emmett at San Jose Hospital. Mother had taken a room directly across from the hospital as a precaution. Ralph was delivered by forceps and died almost immediately, due to asphyxia from umbilical cord compression. The birth certificate gave my father's age as 35, his birth place as Portland, Oregon, and noted his employment as a construction engineer with Stone Webster of Boston, which then had regional project sites. Ralph's certificate showed my mother's was 30. It fell to Mother to pay her baby's expenses and to bury him at Colma Cemetery in South San Francisco. I knew very little of that until years later. Mother steadfastly refused to discuss any of that. Most of my information came years later from secondary sources -- the medical record and the divorce record.

A year and several months later, Mother entered University of California Hospital in San Francisco pregnant with me. The chart described her as very anxious and apprehensive. What a flood of unhappy memories she had. She was sustained by her hopes of having a healthy child with whom to share her life. I was born by Cesarean section. August 8, 1931, Mother returned to Reno with me, took an apartment and awaited the uncontested divorce proceedings for extreme cruelty -- the decree entered September 28, 1931. My

father did not appear; he had filed an appearance and waiver September 22. According to my mother's testimony in the divorce proceedings, my father's only attention to me was to send a stuffed Christmas toy when I was two months old. There is nothing in the record to suggest that he ever saw me.

In 1961, when I was a resident physician at Stanford Medical Center, I visited University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. While there, I asked to see Mother's medical record. The Director of Medical Records was hesitant, but gave in to my explanation and permitted me to do so.

When Mother was about 20, her mother Laureta who remarried, following divorce from my grandfather, died from a smoldering, undiagnosed illness. Mom and her half-sister Lois loved their mother deeply. Lois said that despite Laureta's hardships and scarcity, she brought them happiness, security, and good times together. Laureta ran boarding house. Lois was barely six when she came home from school, only to see her mother's lifeless body being carried from their home to a hearse. Lois' father (Louis Laib) had had to go to Los Angeles to find work to help support his family. He lived there with Lois' young brother Kenneth. For years thereafter, Lois was passed from hand to hand, never really belonging, and seldom seeing her father and brother. Her brother disappeared a few years later. But Lois endured adversity to become a very fine wife and mother; Laureta had prepared her well.

October 29, 1945 my mother died in a San Francisco hospital from lymphatic malignancy, whereupon Aunt Lois and Uncle Howard immediately offered me a place in their home. But that gets ahead of the story.

After Laureta's death, Mother went to live for a time with Grandpa and Mother's step-mother, Hannah, in Clarkston, Washington along the Snake River. She took business classes across the river in Lewiston, Idaho. It appears that she became restless and unfulfilled by small town living, so returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

My Grandma Hannah had much love to give and did her best to make Phyllis a welcome part of their family. Grandpa and Grandma had lost a baby girl to birth injury two days following delivery. Their son, Jackie, was also injured at birth, with complicating cerebral-palsy. My grandfather was about 6' 3" and perhaps 200 pounds. My grandmother was quite small, which set the stage for pregnancy complicated by cephalopelvic disproportion. Cesarean section not yet available, apparently. Jack lived until age 14 or 15. Years later, my aging grandparents were delighted to receive me into their home, where I lived for three years until the death of my grandmother. Grandma Hannah kept Mom closely abreast of my activities and development through her sight-impaired, yet "all-seeing" eyes. Aunt Lois, when only 4, remembers Laureta's and

Hannah's friendly phone conversations when a Christmas present arrived from Hannah. Two very fine ladies.

At times, I allow myself to re-play my Mother's life, wondering whether she wouldn't have been much happier had she stayed with Grandpa and Grandma; she could only have benefited from their support and counsel. But Mom kept her problems and hurts to herself, electing a tragic isolation, with its hurtful outcomes thereafter. She would cut loose from her moorings and disappear for many months at a time.

October 18, 2002

Dear Winn,

I worked at Santa Clara today, and I asked the genealogy "expert" on the library staff to help me. She knew right away that we had those funeral home records, and she got the printed index we have, and we found Infant Mitchell, born and died on July 5, 1929.

I will next be there on Monday, and I hope the man she knows at the cemetery (where the records are -- we just have microfilm) will have sent a good copy by then. Otherwise I can see what the microfilm as to offer.

If he is buried in the old Santa Clara cemetery or another local one, I will be happy to go take pictures for you.

love,
Marjorie

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October 18, 2002

Call from Ginny of Santa Clara Historical Society, who told me that their index has been microfilmed. Within a week or so, will put a research form on their website which I can download, complete, mail in with the required fee.
www.rootsweb.com/~cascchgs Then they will send me the information they have for Infant Mitchell (Ralph Emmett Mitchell). By the way I should ask Aunt Lois if the given names - Ralph and Emmett -- have any significance for her.

Ginny was unaware of Marjorie in the reference desk, so I may lie back a little and see whether the desired info can reach me through Marjorie herself.

October 21, 2002

Email from Marjorie

➤ Subject: Fwd: Re: Amos O. William 1929 Funeral Book

Dear Winn,

The man at the Santa Clara cemetery sent a scanned copy of the original, and here it is. But some parts are hard or impossible to read. So I looked at the microfilm, which just emerged from being cataloged this afternoon while I was there, not expecting it to be any better, but it was! I will send you a copy via regular mail, because I don't have a scanner.

It doesn't give much information about your father, just his name and that he was born in Oregon.

I don't know if the record at the cemetery in Colma (where the baby was buried) will have any additional information, but it might be worth a try. It will probably be a few weeks before I can get up there because of working weekends or opera with Barbara, but if you would like me to go, I will. I might go anyway, since you have gotten me interested.

love to you and your family,
Marjorie

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October 22, 2002

Subject: FW: Fwd: Re: Amos O. William 1929 Funeral Book

Dear Marjorie,

Thanks for your late night message. Your interest and involvement are greatly appreciated -- most recently, as it ties to Amos O. William 1929 Funeral Book

You noted that a Santa Clara cemetery copy of an original was hard/impossible to read, microfilm copy much better. That certainly fits with what I'm finding, viz. faint, unreadable handwriting from mid-1800 family bible pages comes alive when reduced to digital color, with zoom and brightness/contrast adjustments!! Tremendous boon for those poring through aged records.

My stillborn sibling's paperwork indicates my father was born in Portland (about 1895, it would appear). Forty years ago, I contacted a friend who was then District Attorney in Portland. He penetrated where I could not legally go, but found no Phillip Mitchell or Philip Mitchel (or other variants). My birth certificate gave Chicago as my father's birthplace. Last year, in pursuit of promising lead (from Social Security Death Index), I called a Chicago phone and told the one who answered that I had reason to believe that her uncle might be my half-brother. "Are you black, she asked." I had to bite my tongue not to say yes and seal the deal.

Thanks very much for offering to check Colma out. A week ago I called Colma Cemetery and talked with Selena, a very helpful person who called me 2-3 times that day. She led me back to San Jose, a logical place given my parents' brief residence there. I think Colma's a dry hole at this point (fortuitous metaphor). I also tried to contact Woodlawn Cemetery - my mother secretary to its then CEO in the late 30's and early 40's, but couldn't identify a present-day counterpart to the situation that existed then. Rip Van Winkle stumbling back to a very different home town.

Thanks so much.

Love, Winn

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October 24, 2002

From Family Search.com

Individual Record 1880 United States Census

Search results | Download Previous Individual

Edith PRICE Household **Is this my grandmother Laureta??**
Female

Other Information:
 Birth Year <1876
 Birthplace PA
 Age 4
 Occupation
 Marital Status S
 Race W
 Head of Household Charles PRICE
 Relation Dau
 Father's Birthplace WAL **Where is WAL?**
 Mother's Birthplace PA **My info indicates she was born in**
Wisconsin. The Ida
Pressy noted below
was supposed to be born in PA.

Source Information:
 Census Place Wiconisco, Dauphin, Pennsylvania
 Family History Library Film 1255124
 NA Film Number T9-1124
 Page Number 276D

Download Records

FamilySearch® Census™ v1.0
Census

1. Ida M. PRESSEY - 1880 US Census
Dau Gender: Female Birth: <1877 MA [Remove]
2. Ida G. PRESSEY - 1880 US Census
Dau Gender: Female Birth: <1872 MA [Remove]
3. Ida J. PRESSEY - 1880 US Census
Wife Gender: Female Birth: <1855 ME [Remove]

Return to search results [Remove All]

Download GEDCOM Filename: PRESSEY.ged

Note: Ida's birthday according to my records was 23 Apr 1852

Came Marjorie's mailing of funeral record for "Infant Mitchell" dated July 6, 1929. It notes:

Charge to Mrs. Phillis (sic) Mitchell, 47 No. 15th St.
Place of death: S.J. Hospital
Certifying physician: Dr. Shufelt
Cause of death: Foetal asphyxiation
Date of death: July 5, 1929
Date of birth: July 5, 1929
Name of father: Phillip Mitchell
His birthplace: Oregon
Her birthplace: California
Internment at Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery

Casket: \$10
Incineration: 25.00
Total: \$35.
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Dear Marjorie,

I'm sure your days are amply full. So I especially appreciate your making time to get and send this record to me.

Long ago, a friend with the right to penetrate the records in Oregon checked death records for Phillip Mitchell (?? other spelling variants), the results nil. I need to explore Oregon again. I've checked Chicago (with all spelling variants), "my best lead" the black family mentioned before. I'm confused that the record of funeral gives Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery as the place of internment, but that [truly helpful] Salina of that Colma cemetery can't confirm that he is there.

Switchboard.com won't let me search any state for any name without giving the city, so I can't check for other Olivet possibilities (which is unlikely to be promising in any event.)

Love, Winn

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Email from Jancie,

Thanks for sharing the nice dirt road piece. I find much truth there!

Good news! We are having an extremely early frost which should help us

with the flying vampire population! Bud is doing a fundraiser for a man that has cancer this weekend down in old Montgomery County! I put a post on my Montgomery Co. newsgroup that all of "our" cousins should come out and remeet me! HA I hope some will come.

I've been trying to get some Applewhite thoughts from some of the olders that I can muster up. It would seem that the ones who moved north were the only ones that separated from each other. Mother actually had some very fond memories of her Grandmother Josie and said that as long as she was alive there was a large amount of visitation and socializing among the kin. Mother said Grandmother Josie ALWAYS had wonderful things to eat. I would say the size of her daughters was evidence to this! HA HA She said the house would be packed to the rafters with pallets on the floors on the weekends. The women would cook, can produce, visit and sew while the men hunted or fished and the children played. I never got in on these memorable times as Grandmother died when I was only 5. Things didn't appear to be the same as far as visiting was concerned afterwards. Funny how one person can make such a difference. My daddy loved to be down there as he was a huge hunter, fisherman and they kept bees which had to be worked. I loved the honey right when they brought it in. I remember it having a very hot peppery sweet taste. Ahhh well, enough of memory lane. Better get to work. Glad I can write a less whiney letter for a change. Good to hear from you and will let you know if I see anyone interesting this weekend. Wouldn't it be grand if Joe Kimble Applewhite comes! Jancie

Jancie,

Thanks for the updated family view found in today's email. I look forward to anything you may consider of interest for me that grows out of your weekend get together.

"Wouldn't it be grand if Joe Kimble Applewhite comes!" Query:
Please unlock for me how this man fits into the Applewhite clan.

Today from Lewiston Tribune (Idaho) comes a copy of September 1, 1942 obit for Grandpa. Excerpts: (The underlined words are the only points new for me.)

John C. Applewhite, 78, well-known Clarkston attorney, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home. For 38 years an active lawyer in Clarkston and a leader in civic affairs, he played an outstanding part in the history of Asotin County.

He was born October 14, 1863, son of James M. Applewhite, M.D., who came to San Francisco in 1884, but later moved to Corvallis, Oregon, where he continued to practice medicine and surgery until his death in 1894. He was married to Sarah C. Campbell, Stanton, Virginia, a member of an old and prominent Virginia family in colonial and revolutionary times.

Mr Applewhite prepared for his professional career by study at **Oregon** State College and Stanford University. He received his doctor of laws degree and was admitted to the state bar and to practice before the supreme court of California the same year. He opened a law office in San Francisco in 1900, his professional duties taking him to Alaska to handle a number of mining cases, and he maintained offices there for about four years.

In January, 1905, Mr. Applewhite came to Clarkston and in 1911 established an office in Asotin, having been elected prosecuting attorney, for Asotin County. In 1922 he was again elected county prosecuting attorney, and was Clarkston city attorney two years.

My comments:

1. Pretty fragmentary, with no mention of deceased wife, children or survivors, or other tid-bits for which I hunger. But I appreciate additions however small.
2. I suppose that the only significance of James Moses Applewhite's arrival in San Francisco is that's so close to the transcontinental railway terminus. Your colorful coverage of John Reagan Applewhite's comings and goings suggests some family members may have dropped roots however transiently.

I'll let you go, the weekend's coming! Winn

November 26, 2002

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<http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/Newsletter/LN11-26-2002.asp>

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TIPS FROM THE EXPERTS

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- * Beyond the Will: Probate Files

When searching for probate records (wills and administrations)
please keep in mind:

- Wills were filed for only about a third of our male ancestors.
- Administrations were requested for another third who died without a will.
- No probate of any kind was done for the last third.

For those who died with a will (testate) and without a will (intestate), many useful probate documents could be created: petitions, bonds, inventories, receipts, correspondence, etc.

As the original will, petition for administration, bonds, inventories, bills of sale, etc. were presented to the court, the probate clerk copied selected information into will books and other ledgers.

All of the original documents were then placed in a file known by various names:
probate packet, estate file, surrogate file, etc. Sadly genealogists often overlook these files which usually have additional, valuable information that will advance

their research.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City has microfilmed these probate files from many areas. Check the FHL catalog carefully.

If the probate file is not on microfilm, contact the county probate clerk for the copying fees. If the clerk is unable to help, hire a local genealogist to copy the file for you.

But what about our ancestors who died without a probate of any kind? Often these ancestors were older, retired men who had quitclaimed their farms or other real estate to their children and then moved in with them. When these men passed away, there was nothing to probate.

County deed records should be searched or quitclaim deeds for those who died without any kind of probate as well as for land titles transfers that occur in connection with normal probates.

Keep in mind that dissatisfied heirs could contest a will. Civil court records should be searched for these disputes.

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* User Defined Internet Search URLs

There are many places on the Internet where you can search for information about your ancestors. Legacy comes preloaded with eight sites to begin your searching. Now you can add any number of your own favorite Internet search sites right into Legacy and search for anyone in your file with the click of a button. You can also save groups of your hard-found Internet search sites for quick retrieval.

To start a search on the Internet, choose Search Internet for Current Person from the Internet menu.

The Search the Internet screen, when displayed, has several fields that are preloaded with information concerning the current individual.

Below the fields are listed up to eight Internet search sites where you can look for additional information about this person and his/her surrounding family. Each Internet site requires some or all of the information shown in the top half of the screen. The fields that are not needed for the currently selected site are disabled (grayed out). The remaining "live" fields can be changed as desired before initiating the search. As you select different search sites, the appropriate fields are made available.

To start an Internet search:

1. Click on the desired search site.
2. Make sure the information in the fields reflects the person you are looking for.
3. Click the Search button.

If you would like the Search the Internet window to remain displayed after you search for a person, make sure the Close this window after each search option is unchecked. Checking this option will cause the window to close when a search is done.

To customize the list of eight Internet search sites, click the Customize Searches button. (This is a Deluxe Edition only feature.) The Customize Internet Searches window appears with the eight currently selected sites showing. You can then change any of the sites to something different. Click on Help if you need assistance.

When you are done searching, click the Close button.

The new User Defined Internet search URLs is a feature available in Legacy 4.0 Deluxe Edition only, and not the Standard Edition. If you would like to order Legacy 4.0 Deluxe Edition, please visit our Online Store at: <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/Store/enter.html?target=Legacy Products.html>

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OUR FAVORITE WEB SITES
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* The USGenWeb Project

The USGenWeb Project at <http://www.usgenweb.com/> consists of a group of volunteers working together to provide Internet Web sites for genealogical research in every county and every state of the United States. The Project is non-commercial and fully committed to free access for everyone.

Organization is by county and state, and this Web site provides you with links to all the state Web sites which, in turn, provide gateways to the counties. The USGenWeb Project also sponsors important Special Projects at the national level and this Web site provides an entry point to all of those pages, as well.

USGenWeb State Pages:
<http://www.usgenweb.com/thestates.html>

The USGenWeb Digital Library (Archives - searchable):
<http://searches.rootsweb.com/htdig/search.html> (nationwide)
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/ussearch.htm> (by state)

Census Projects:
<http://www.us-census.org/>
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~census/>.

The USGW Tombstone Project:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/>

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* What to Do If the Courthouse Burned

Don't always believe the overworked county clerk who brushes you off with "the courthouse burned and all the records were lost." Please keep in mind that county officials do their best to reconstruct lost records--especially those all-important tax lists! In addition, records like deeds, which are essential to proving legal title to land, will be re-recorded. Many records actually survive fires because they were kept in a safe or, if burned, were only "charred around the edges" but not totally consumed.

In addition, there are alternative, local sources that should be consulted:
churches, title companies, funeral homes, cemeteries, schools, attorneys offices,
historical societies, libraries and newspapers. There are also other jurisdictions:
the records of surrounding counties plus state and federal records can help: please
check regional histories, appellate court records, state and federal censuses,
state militia and federal military records, pension records and homestead records.

For more information please see:

http://www.uftree.com/bin/fg_auth?/GenealogyNewsstand/ShakingTree/Court/880331.html

<http://www.gregathcompany.com/burns.html>

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~gagenweb/cchelp/courthouses.htm> (see tips at bottom of Web page)

<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/lost.htm>

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FROM THE ONLINE STORE
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* FamilyRoots Circle Pedigree Chart US \$ 15.95

This beautiful, laminated, color-coded FamilyRoots Circle Pedigree helps you keep
all your ancestral lines straight. The chart has spaces for 510 ancestors. Comes
with ultra fine point, felt tip, black ink pen and complete instructions. The chart
is a great Christmas gift idea!

Developed by accredited genealogist Mary E. V. Hill, this 37" x 37" wall chart
makes it very easy to create a chart that is both useful and very attractive to
display. Adding color coding to your organizational system helps keep your
ancestral lines straight and promotes effective genealogy research.

- Grandfather's lineage on your father's side: BLUE
- Grandmother's lineage on your father's side: GREEN
- Grandfather's lineage on your mother's side: RED

· Grandmother's lineage on your mother's side: YELLOW

This is the same color-code system is now used in Legacy 4.0 Deluxe!.

To order the FamilyRoots Pedigree Chart please visit
[http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/Store/enter.html?target=Software Etczo.html](http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/Store/enter.html?target=Software_Etczo.html) or call
 1 800 753-3453 (toll-free in the US).

Due to shipping difficulties, this item is not available outside the US.

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* FamilyRoots Organizer Video US \$ 14.95

Self-paced Video Tape. VHS - NTSC Standard (US/Canada)

Featuring Mary E. V. Hill - A. G.

Developed by an accredited genealogist, FamilyRoots Organizer is a simple system for organizing pedigree charts, family group records, Research Logs, documents, photographs, memorabilia etc. in a way that makes them easy to find again when you need them. Even in a computer day and age preserving your family history requires a well maintained filing system.

Total Length: 115 min.

To order the FamilyRoots Organizer Video please visit
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 call 1 425 788-2121 (outside the US) or 1 800 753-3453 (toll-free
 inside the US).

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February 3, 2004 Tuesday

I guess I first should ask if you have and/or maintain an Applewhite file? If so, here's an obit you may want to file.
Jancie

April 13, 1972
Star Herald
Kosciusko, Ms.

Services for Mrs. Townsend held at Webb

Mrs. Lillian Applewhite Townsend, 87, widow of Luther N. Townsend, died at Coahoma Co. hospital, Clarksdale, April 4.

Services were at 2 pm. Wed., April 5, at Webb-Summer United Methodist Ch., with burial in Oak Ridge cem at Clarksdale. Avent Funeral Home of Tutwiler was in charge.

She left 3 dau., Mrs. C.S. McGivaren, Clarkdale; Mrs. Sherman Skinner, Pasadena, Calif., & Mrs. R. A. Munford, Jackson. Also surviving are 3 bro. Dr. C.C. Applewhite, Jackson; S.W. Applewhite, New Orleans; & Ralph Applewhite, Winona.

Pallbearers were E.V. Catoe, Jr.; Gorge D. Hightower, Jr.; J.L. Hill, Jr. ; Morris Houston; Robert H. Abbey, Louie Turner, Jr. William Hitt Morrow, & James Hart Morrow.

February 3, 2004 Tuesday

Jancie, thanks. I do have a rather large Applewhite file, e.g 325 pp Applewhite family history folder (not recently tended) plus quite a few various & sundry documents. I usually don't add Applewhites without some indication that they are apt to be directly related to us, apart from the

Applewhite name. There are so many with that surname throughout the South.
 What do you do when such info reaches you? Do you have relevance tests
 that help you sort the Applewhites?

You'll remind me that -- having accumulated a lot of info -- I should sift back through it. Some of my best contributions come from you, Jim Taylor; and Jackie Ratcliffe.

Winn

February 3, 2004

PLEASE READ THIS MESSAGE CAREFULLY!

Please do not reply to this email. If you have questions please click [here](http://vitalchek-solutions.custhelp.com) or visit <http://vitalchek-solutions.custhelp.com>. The following message concerns your certificate order from CALIFORNIA VITAL STATISTICS. Please print this message for your records.

Your order was placed through VitalChek (www.vitalchek.com)		
Below is the order number to be used when making inquiries about your order.		
Order Number: KV1PK9WHK3SU8P82RUF93EFFB3		
QUANTITY	PRODUCT ID	DESCRIPTION
1	268073815	DEATH INFORMATIONAL COPY: PHYLLIS MITCHELL
Order Subtotal:	\$1 3. 00	Your order was placed on 2/3/2004 and will be shipped to:
VitalChek Shipping & Handling:	\$7 .0 0	Winston Mitchell PO Box 529 Seaside, OR 97138 (United States of America)
Tax:	\$0 .0 0	
Order Total:	\$2 0. 00	
According to the estimated processing time provided by CALIFORNIA VITAL STATISTICS for a Regular Mail order, your order should be shipped no later than 3/17/2004.		

CALIFORNIA VITAL STATISTICS requires time to process and send your order. Processing includes, but is not limited to, the following activities:

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(Please note: Express couriers often require a signature. Be sure someone is available at the shipping address to sign for the delivery. The agency will not ship a replacement document if you fail to comply.)

For technical support, please visit <http://vitalchek-solutions.custhelp.com>.

To check your order status. please view the Order Status page at <http://www.enetwizard.com/shop/receipt.asp?order id=KV1PK9WHK3SU8P82RUF93EFFB3>

If you need to contact VitalChek regarding this order, please visit <http://vitalchek-solutions.custhelp.com>.

VitalChek Network Inc., Six Cadillac Drive, Suite 400, Brentwood, TN 37027, 800.255.2414

February 12, 2004

Email to Jancie Bays and Jim Taylor (a forwarding of what I sent to Ancestry.com)

Hello, folks,

Do either of you have thoughts concerning the questions raised? (I didn't say so below, but I checked all districts and none had census page numbers approaching 78A.) Thanks.

Regards, Winn

----- Original Message -----

From: "Winston Mitchell" <WinnMitch@pacifier.com>

To: "RightNow" <rightnow@ancestry.com>

Sent: Thursday, February 12, 2004 8:59 PM
Subject: TWO SEARCH DIFFICULTIES FOR JAMES MOSES APPLEWHITE,
CARROLL COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI

(1) Published (book) biography (while subject still living) gives birth

date as July 17, 1841 and birth place as Natchez, MS. Genealogist Jackie

Ratcliffe of MS (Historical and Genealogical Association of Mississippi in

Jackson, MS) unable to confirm Natchez as the birth place. What steps to take next?

(2) 1880's Census shows 1842 as the birth year, notes census taken in

District 21, Bright Corner, Carroll County, MS, FHL Library film 1254642,

NA film # T9-0642, Page number 78A. Clicking on button to see census image

in District 21 does not take me to page 78A. In fact there are only 24 pages.

What should I do next?

Thanks for engaging these issues.

Winston Applewhite Mitchell

February 19, 2004

From Ancestry. Com in response to my inquiry

Dear Winston,

Thank you for your email. We apologize for the delay in our response.

We will answer your questions in the order you sent them in order to reduce any confusion.

(1) We are dedicated to helping individuals find their ancestors at Ancestry.com and the following may assist you in your research.

Sometimes less is more. We have left the names as they appeared on the original document. Sometimes that was only with a first initial.

Try varying your search methods. For example, the name James Bruny may

be
in records as Jim, Jas., Jimmy, J, and Bruny, Bruney, and so
forth. You
will want to vary your searching methods to make sure you do not
miss
valuable records.

An additional tool to take into account possible spelling
variations or
errors as recorded by the original record-takers or indexers of
original
documents is the Soundex. This filter is designed to display
results
for all names which have somewhat similar pronunciation. To take
advantage of this feature, simply change the Spelling option from
Exact
to Soundex or click on the box next to the word Soundex (depending
on
which page of our site you are selecting the Soundex feature).

Ancestry.com offers wildcard searching capability as well when
searching
any of our online databases. Wildcards are special symbols that
are
used in searching to represent some number of unknown letters in a
word.
Ancestry.com utilizes both the asterisk (*) and the question mark
(?).

Wildcards can be effective query tools if you are searching for
words or
names with alternate spellings, but don't wish to view all the
extra
hits that Soundex searching can create. You can also use wildcards
to
view all words that begin with the same stem. For example, a
search for
"fran*" will return hits on words like Fran, Franny, Frank,
Frannie, or
Frankie.

Other helpful wildcard searching examples include the following:

-If you want to search for names that differ only by one letter
use the
question mark (?) wildcard. A search for "Johns?n" will return
both
Johnsen and Johnson.

-You can search alternate spellings with the asterisk (*), which
represents 0 to 5 unknown characters. The query "Johann*" will
search

for Johann and Johannes. A query for "Smel*er" will search for Smeltzer and Smelzer, among others.

Please Note: Due to the nature and size of the data being searched and the need to deliver speedy search results, the use of wildcards is restricted to keywords and names that have the first three letters specified.

Finally, to view additional tips for completing successful genealogical research online please visit the following URL:

<http://www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/1316.asp>

(2) Thank you for your input regarding our Census Images Online. We have forwarded the information regarding the linking error for James M. Applewhite on to our programmers for further review. If a fix is required on our website, please note that in order to resolve many of these issues it requires research, individual rescanning, and other time consuming processes. For this reason the resolution may take longer than that of other website errors. Thank you for your patience.

Please note that the issue you reported is simply an error with the linking for the Census Index search result. If you simply browse to the image for the location and page number specified in the index result you will be able to access the image properly. Please be aware that some locations may be listed slightly differently when browsing the Census Images than they are in the Census Index information. When browsing the images, if you find multiple entries mentioning the location specified in the Census Index you may want to check them all.

We were able to browse to the image you were looking for using the data in the Census Index. You can access the image directly at the following URL:

<http://content.ancestry.com/iexec?htx=view&r=an&dbid=6742&path=Mississippi.Carroll.All+Townships.21.21&jb=1&nt=6&td=vert>

(he is on the first line but the text is very light)

If you are unable to access the page via the link provided we suggest that you copy and paste the web address into the address line of your internet browser. To do this please complete the following:

1. Highlight the address by holding down your left mouse button and dragging your cursor across the address
2. Right click on the address
3. Select Copy
4. Right click in the Address Box
5. Select Paste
6. Press Enter on your keyboard

If you are unable to copy and paste the full link at once, such as if your email program broke it into multiple lines, you will want to copy and paste each line individually until you have the full link.

For more information on browsing directly to a Census Image using the data from a Census Index, please see below.

A Census Index database will typically list the head of the household, the state, county, and township where they were living, and the page number from the Census record where their information can be found. The township listed in a Census Index is usually one of the townships or Enumeration Districts from our Census Images Online (listed under the specified county). If the year you are searching includes Enumeration District (ED) listings, but the Census index did not indicate a specific ED, you will simply want to check the ED descriptions within the Census Images Online postings. Each ED (Enumeration District) in our Census Images Online will have a description which will often include the name of the township which you found in the Census Index.

The page number referred to in a Census index is typically the general Census page number stamped by the National Archives, rather than the original sheet number from a specific Census year. These will usually be typewritten numbers that may appear on every image or only every other image depending on the Census year. In some Census years, two Census Images on our website will make up one page from the National Archives. This number will usually appear on the upper right or the upper left of the Census Image. Occasionally it will be a handwritten number, rather than a stamped number. Please note that our 1930 Census Index lists the actual sheet numbers written on the Census page (e.g. 1A or 3B), rather than the National Archives page number.

By using the information from the Census index (state, county, township, and page number) you should be able to track down the record in our Census Images databases much more quickly than simply browsing the Census Images page by page.

If there is anything else we can assist you with, please let us know.

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Winston Applewhite Mitchell

February 26, 2004 Thursday. Raw research notes.

Search for James Moses Applewhite's birth place in MS - reportedly Natchez.

I found his father John Reagan Applewhite who lived in Carroll County but doesn't appear in the 1850 census either as John or John R. (census page 202 even though I was pointed to page 202 to find the census image showing him.

The 1840 U.S. census, Carroll County (unknown township) lists:

Elisha Applewhite (age 20-30)
John Campbell (age 30-40) - interesting last name, given my grandpa's middle name.
James Applewhite. Two 5-10, one 10-15, two 15-20, one 40-50 (Is the the Methodist minister?) This is all very curious. No James Applewhite was listed for elsewhere in MS.

The 1820 and 1830 U.S. census: No John Applewhite listed.

I tried to find Margaret Bouney (Soundex), the mother of John Reagan Applewhite) and made no headway.

March 7, 2004

During today's chat , I scrolled through this folder (up to page 29) for questions and discussion. I should have thought to do this a long time ago. I will contact Cath when I'm able and continue to move through this folder. Today's points made:

- About James Moses' birthplace puzzle (Grandpa and the short published biography said Natchez, but Jackie Ratcliffe finds no evidence.) Cath said it was probably a small nearby town - she mentioned Meridian but that's on the east border of the state, while Natchez is on the west border (alongside the Mississippi River)
- James Moses and Sarah Cornelia (different spellings) lost three little girls to malaria near Natchez, and that caused them to decide to relocate to Corvallis, Oregon. Cath doesn't know which Applewhites already there had a part in their relocation. She mentioned - the context not clear - that a Dr. Applewhite practiced in the suburbs (James Moses? Another? This caused me to mention once again the Dr. Joseph Applewhite of Portland, who - from my distant memory - looked quite like Gordon Applewhite.)
- Cath said that during the Civil War, Confederate surgeon James Moses went to Virginia where he met and married Sarah Cornelia in Staunton. She was a Scotch Campbell. I don't know how Cath came to know that.
- I mentioned Margaret Bouney (Bonner?) 1818. Cath said that there was an Appalachian family by that name known for feuds with swords and pistols. She had not heard of this lady.
- Cath's mother is Alice Hill Applewhite who was born in Hood River in 1885 and who died June 1968 in San Diego, where she is buried with Avery in the Greenwood Cemetery.
- Cath's mother's sister's children who died in Corvallis were buried in the Applewhite plot but without markers.
- I read from the list of James Moses' and Sarah Cornelia's children:
 - James Marvin Applewhite was killed in an electrical accident.
 - Edna H. (Edney?) died as a little girl
 - Cornelia Applewhite died as a little girl - the namesake for Phyllis Applewhite.
- Georgie - named like a boy - with middle name Sebis according to Cath (Levess according to the list from which I read), married John Showalter, died in San Bernardino. I knew her as Aunt Georgia. She came north to be with John when Hannah Pettit Applewhite was near death. She is the only Applewhite sibling I ever met. I recall her leaning over to whisper to Grandpa that Hannah had passed away, as he sat in his smaller rocking chair by the radio. She played the piano in our dining room while there. How I wish I had remembered and taken the

pains to locate her in San Bernardino when I was in the Marine Corps at El Toro in Santa Ana.

- Virginia Eagon Applewhite - known as Vergie. Nobody ever called her Virginia. She married Ed Worthington who had a dairy cow that went dry. Cath knew Vergie who lived nearby her family in Tillamook. She lost two boys. The older, Frank lived in Eureka, CA. The younger, Ben - named after Ben Eddy - went to live with Grandpa (John C. Applewhite) for a while but they didn't hit it off well, and he moved on..
- A tiny newspaper clipping noted John C. Applewhite's wedding (on Turk St. in San Francisco) to E Laureta Cook withd Andrew Applewhite his best man. Cath has never heard of Andrew and I couldn't find him in Family Search. The news clipping doesn't show the date of the paper containing the wedding notice.
- I read my entry about visiting Odd Fellows Cemetery to Cath. Every year she and her parents went to the Applewhite grave site to clean up the plot and to plant flowers (begonias).
- Cath doesn't know who Lee Applewhite whose name appears with that of James Moses in the Oregon State University Archives in Applewhite memorabilia.
- Ernest and Nellie Applewhite didn't get along with Benjamin Eddy - he the Oregon state senator, to whom Laura Applewhite was married.

April 15, 2004

PAF 5 Insight: Search IGI

Sarah Cornelia Campbell - 36 matches, 60% matches but parents names given as Alexander and Tracey which doesn't fit.

James Moses Applewhite - one match, 20%

Mary Ann Reagan - 12 matches, 80%. But I don't see the positive evidence that this is the one.

April 20, 2004

Dear Jackie,

It was good to talk with you this morning.

I continue in your debt as do diverse others whose burdens you shoulder.

Here's another stark evidence of what stirring around in family history can lead to.

A wise man with a phenomenal memory is Miles Gordon Applewhite, 92 nephew of my [beloved Vaiden, MS] grandfather John C. Applewhite.

Never once during his growing up, did he hear the least mention of Applewhite family history -- even though three Applewhite aunts/uncles lived nearby with their families. It was seemingly a black hole where no one ever ventured. Read on . . .

Love, Winston
June 15, 2004

^^Family History:

GETTING AROUND THE BRICKWALL

One researcher despaired over ever finding her mother's Jones ancestors until a story about "Old Doc Jones" led her to a blacksmith in Rock Creek, North Carolina. For 10 years, another sleuth followed blind alleys for her Fleeker ancestor--until she determined that the Fleeker had once been a Plueger. Then there was the genealogist whose years of searching in vain ended when he received a tip from a member of a family association that he had just joined. In each case, a family historian was able to overcome a "brickwall" in his/her path by devising or falling upon an ingenious solution.

In fact, sooner or later, every genealogist or family historian encounters a brickwall, whether in the form of a missing birth certificate, untraceable grandparents, or an unproven family marriage. For this reason, the editors of the popular genealogy magazine, "Family Chronicle," invited readers to send in stories explaining how they had surmounted these barriers to genealogical success, so they could be published and shared with the entire readership. Over the years, dozens of "Brickwall Solutions" have graced the pages of "Family Chronicle." While each of these examples of genealogical ingenuity relates to particular genealogists' issues, in the aggregate they illustrate the range of strategies available to everyone through genealogical detective work and perseverance.

Now everyone can benefit from these success stories, for "Family Chronicle" has published them in a delightful book entitled, 500 BRICKWALL SOLUTIONS to Genealogy Problems.

500 BRICKWALL SOLUTIONS runs the gamut of conundrums that real genealogists faced and overcame. Fully indexed, over 450 pages in length, and featuring more than 250 black-and-white illustrations, this excellent book shows how genealogists, through networking, using the latest technology, old-fashioned microfiche searching, visiting ancestors' birthplaces, searching for a maiden name, pouring over local newspapers, finding old lists of classmates, studying railroad records, finding family heirlooms--you name it--have vaulted their genealogical barriers. These stories are testimonials to the hard work and inspiration of people just like

you, people who overcame their genealogical brickwalls.

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http://www.genealogical.com/item_detail.asp?ID=9794

July 26, 2004

^^Family History. Email to Jancie Bays

Sorry, I didn't thank you for your addtional info -- I knew James Moses was a co-founder of the Christian Church, but lacked the other details. I think Laura's wedding date/place. were not part of my file. I marvel at the finding aids now available, tend to gloominess about things which remain so elusive.

----- Original Message -----

From: <bkgagent@bellsouth.net

To: <WinnMitch@pacifier.com

Sent: Sunday, July 25, 2004 2:16 PM

Subject: Applewhite note

Please excuse my lack of communication as of late, but have been having another round with hands. They get better, I get overly excited at being able to delve into our history and put myself back into disrepair.

I have enjoyed the Applewhite Family Bible excerpts, but I have to do them in little bits.

While I was trying to cross reference some entries (where possible) I came across the following on Laura J. Applewhite. I know this Laura J. was a dtr. of James Moses and Sarah Applewhite...but I didn't have the info that she had married Benjamin L. EDDY. I was wondering if you might know if her middle name was Josephine?

Your Dr. James Moses Applewhite had a sister, Laura Josephine Applewhite, b. March 12, 1857 died November 19, 1863 at age 6 yrs 8 mos 7 days.

I wondered if they had named their dtr. Laura after this child that died? Will you please refresh my memory if possible on whether you had any knowledge of Laura J. Applewhite Eddy?

I am pasting below the info on her that I came across for your files if you don't have it already.

Name: Laura J. APPLEWHITE
Sex: F
Event: Came to Oregon BEF. 1888 Benton Co, OR
Note:

"In order that we may do a more effective work for God, and increase Christian love among us, we do now unite ourselves into an organized body of The Church of Christ; accepting the Bible as our rule of faith and practice, pledging ourselves to ever maintain its faith, practice and confession, and abide by its discipline $\frac{3}{4}$ Love."

With the above pledge twenty-three men and women gathered together in Fischer's Hall on Second Street between Madison and Jefferson Streets above the old postoffice, on October 15, 1891, to organize the First Church of Christ of Corvallis. Trustees elected were J. T. PHILLIPS, W. W. BRISTOW, W. S. MCFADDEN, W. T. SMALL and J. M. APPLEWHITE. Elders chosen were W. W. BRISTOW and J. T. SMALL, while J. D. HUKILL and J. D. PHILLIPS were made deacons. Other offices filled at the first meeting were that of treasurer, J. D. HUKILL; clerk, Mrs. J. D. HUKILL; and organist, Miss Ollie THOMPSON. The Rev. L. I. MERCER of Bowling Green held the first pastorate.

Marriage 1 Benjamin L. EDDY
Married: 7 NOV 1888 in Benton Co OR 1

Sources:
Title: Benton County, OR Marriage Records
Author: Lee Gentemann
Repository:
Call Number:
Media: Book

Re: When able, please cite source for following:

Your Dr. James Moses Applewhite had a sister, Laura Josephine Applewhite, b. March 12, 1857 died November 19, 1863 at age 6 yrs 8 mos 7 days.

I would like to explore whatever additional family group info exists. I'm quite sure this is news for me. Thanks.

July 27, 2004

^^Family History: Important new Ancestry.com service provided in their Family and Local Histories Collection. Put in a number of family names for Ancestry.com to track and about which to report to me by email. The thing which pushed me to get this was that they had located the bound biographic sketch volume for Oregon

that shows James Moses Applewhite. Sent a few pages to Jancie Bays so she can decide whether she's interested in subscribing.

July 29, 2004

^^Family History: **Fast Fact**

City directories can help us locate families and trace their movements from year to year, giving us a much clearer picture of where to look for other records. They fill gaps where census indexes don't exist or fail to turn up desired results. When directories are available in database form, they present even more opportunities for exploration.

Ancestry.com offers a growing number of directories designed to provide researchers with resources to locate their ancestors. Ancestry.com subscribers are able to view thousands of names in nearly 500 City Directories from forty-four states, ranging from 1789 to 1960. Although each database is different, the names of the head of the household as well as addresses and occupational information are typically included.

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September 24, 2004 I made the following entry from Locke Cemetery records in Benton County, Oregon.. Louie (Lucinda) Kenyon and her infant child. Ref: James Moses Applewhite.

1. Locke Cemetery, Benton Co, OR
Row 2, 1891~ 1909, **KENYON**, Louie A., Row 2, 15 Oct 1869~11 May 1894 **KENYON**, Infant son, Row 2, Son of C. C. & L. A. **Kenyon**, Next to Louie A. **Kenyon**, No dates ONAS, Row 2, In plot
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~orbenton/Cemeteries/Locke.html>

LOCKE CEMETERY
T.11 R.5 S.12 SW¼
Enumerated 23 September 1987

The LOCKE CEMETERY is located on top of a hill just southwest of Lewisburg and approximately four and one-half miles north of Corvallis via Highway 99W. The cemetery drive is on the left of Lewisburg Road and about three-tenths of a mile west of the Highway 99W intersection.

This cemetery, one of the oldest in Benton County, is on the former Donation Land Claim of A.N.Locke. On 25 August 1855, A.N. Locke deeded to the citizens of Benton County 'all that

portion of land contained in the burying ground enclosed by a plank fence, except forty feet square in the southwest corner of said burying ground which the said party of the first part reserves for himself".

That Locke Cemetery was one of the first opened to the public is clear not only from the dates on the tombstones, but from the names of pioneers buried there. The earliest death date on a stone is 19 May 1846, over the grave of Mrs. Anna Hughart, (b.1808), however her body had been moved from an original burial site in Philomath. Mrs. Hughart is said to have been the first immigrant to die within what are the present limits of Benton County. Many graves bear a date before or soon after 1850. Among those who early found a resting place here were:

Anna's husband, Joseph Hughart (1804-1886); and her brother, David C. Henderson (1803-1872). Henderson's DLC was purchased in 1865 by the founders of Philomath and became the original townsite of Philomath. Other early pioneers buried here include Joshua Adkins (1809-1852); his mother, Sarah (d.1866); William Ryals (1831-1914); his wife Ermaline (1829-1899); John Lewis (1785-1854); and his wife, Elizabeth (1786-1852).

A two lot strip along the east end of Blocks 2 and 3 in the cemetery was deeded to Benton County on 26 September 1938 for indigent burials. Each lot has space for 6 burials. With the help of the Anthropology Field School at Oregon State University, the County completed an investigation of the indigent burial site in July 1987. Fifty-three graves were located. Of these, approximately 14 have markers.

KENYON, Louie A., Row 2,
15 Oct 1869~11 May 1894

KENYON, Infant son, Row 2, Son of C. C. & L. A. Kenyon, Next
to Louie A. Kenyon, No dates

September 24, 2004

To a pediatric radiologist Applewhite in St. Louis I sent the following message on their input form for quality of service.

Form Confirmation

Thank you for submitting the following information:

T1: Winston Applewhite

T2: Mitchell, M.D.

T3: winnmitch@pacifier.com

T4: not applicable

T5:

B1: Submit

S1

For your pediatric radiologist, Dr. Applewhite: I suspect our relationship limits to the surname, but not having run into a fellow Applewhite radiologist, I venture. I'm now retired but had academic radiology practice -- U. Utah, Loma Linda, Stanford with lengthy full time coronary angio. My applewhite antecedents: Confederate surgeon James Moses Applewhite, Vaiden, Carroll County, MS who relocated to Corvallis, Oregon, contributed greatly, then came to a distressing end of his own making. His son, my grandfather, John C. Applewhite (who was splendid) raised me for several years along the Snake River between WA and ID My most interesting/rewarding experience in peds radiol., irrelevant today, was enabling Rh. sensitized fetuses to survive through serial I.P. transfusion of packed RBC's. Regards, Winn Applewhite Mitchell

December 22, 2005

Ancestry.com Found Ernest Applewhite in Oregon Death Index. Attached him to James Moses Applewhite.

May 27, 2006

Email from Jim Taylor to Marvin Applewhite

Hi Marvin,

Thanks for writing.

I don't live near Vaiden and have limited information about the Vaiden Guards.

I have been fortunate enough to correspond and develop a friendship with a descendent of the Applewhite family. I've forwarded this email and I'm sure you'll hear from him shortly.

If you happen to take photos on your trip pertaining to Mr. Applewhite or any other of the Vaiden Guards, I'd appreciate if you'd let me know how I might get a copy.

Please send all future correspondence to:

jtaylor@mailaka.net

I'm migrating my sites to:

<http://members.mailaka.net/jtaylor/>

Regards,

Jim

On 26 May 2006 at 21:17, MarvApplw@aol.com wrote:

Jim,

My great-great-great grandfather was James Applewhite. Do you have more information on the Vaiden Guards? Do you live in Vaiden? Are there any Applewhites still living there? I live in Texas but we are about to take a trip east and are coming through Vaiden to visit the Applewhite Cemetery north of Vaiden. Any information on the Applewhites of Vaiden would be appreciated.
Thanks,

Marvin Applewhiteapplewha@netscape.net

Email to Jim Taylor

Jim,

A sincere request about a life-long question. My much loved Grandpa Applewhite (born 1863 on his dad's plantation near Vaiden) isn't taking my calls.

I've heard much unfiltered comment concerning Abraham Lincoln. Habeas corpus certainly wasn't a friend to constitutional government. Huge tariffs imposed by ruthless NE mercantilists wrung the South dry. And my take is that the most horrific of all our wars was imposed by the north (forget about Sumpter as a trigger). Yet, certain human qualities have always endeared Lincoln to me. So, I'm conflicted. I've also felt keenly for certain worthy black friends -- who struck me as walking Beatitudes, despite bad treatment they endured years ago. (Bus rides between Savannah and Beaufort in 1951 remain a vivid snapshot of that era.)

A few years back, I had quite a bit of email contact with a Texas father who expressly detests "Lincoln, the tyrant!" (as though he were alive today) His outburst was a distinct departure from our usual subject matter which centered in his son's unjustified bad conduct discharge for refusing to wear approved UN gear. I read the son's book a couple of times and fully agreed with his grievance. Just now, a judicial remedy not possible in the Clinton years appears to be in the offing.

But anyway here's the question: What published source do you see as fairly/accurately depicting Lincoln's pros and cons? As a strong 75 year old biker -- people routinely take me for 60 -- I'd like to retire this question before age 80 rolls around. Its timing may relate to the fact I'm now going back through Ken

Burns' "The Civil War" and have just received a new CD, "The Best of Negro Spirituals." Maybe all that is sensitizing me. And, guess what, I'm going to leave you alone for awhile . . .

Winn

^^Family History. My email to Marvin Applewhite

Dear Marvin,

It's good to learn of your Applewhite ancestry and your very lively interest in the family -- soon to take you to Vaiden, MS and nearby Applewhite Cemetery -- places I've never gone. So I really do envy you!

In a word, Jim Taylor has been a fine resource and friend for some years. His is an interesting story, quite apart from family history pursuits spurred my his mother.

Jim steered me to Mrs. Jancie Bays, an Applewhite descendant, who lives near Vaiden and knows Applewhite family history to remarkable depth. She has shared much helpful information with me and is my prime source concerning things that took place so many years ago -- in Mississippi and elsewhere. I hope you will contact her right away so that you can meet her and her family.

I'll be excited to learn what comes out of your venture, see photos, essentially the same wish list as Jim's. Whatever I have about the Applewhites is fully available to you. I've separately sent a photo of James Moses Applewhite and his wife, Sara Campbell Applewhite at some point before 1893. Their son, John Campbell Applewhite, who was my hero grandfather, raised me for three years, from age 6-9 when he was in his mid-late 70's! That took place in Clarkston, Washington along the Snake River. His nearly sightless wife, Hannah Pettit, my step-grandmother was also very much a treasure!

Looking forward!

Winn
aka Winston Applewhite Mitchell

August 14, 2006 Monday

Winn,

I have enjoyed reading the document you sent me. It is a wonder how you were able to get people to set down and provide you this information. I am trying it with my father-- using a tape recorder. It all works but he tends to just repeat the same stories-- but at least I am getting those down pat.

I believe I told you that one of our common distant cousins, Joe Applewhite, lives about 25 miles from us. He's the one that is responsible for seeing that the cemetery in Vadien, Mississippi is maintained. He and his wife, had dinner at our place a few weeks ago and I gave him some pictures as well as the Applewhite Family Tree document that I sent you. This past week he gave me several items including a copy of a picture of our common ancestor Rev. James Applewhite. I am attaching this picture to this email so you will have a copy too. I showed it to my father and he said that this is the first picture he has ever seen of James. Hope you enjoy getting a copy of the picture as much as I did.

We are planning to come to Ocean Shores, Washington this next January or February. We have a timeshare there-- visited it last year in January and had a great time. I looked on the map at it appears that Seaside is only about 100 miles away. Are you all planning to be around Seaside this January and February and if so, might there be a chance that we could get together? We wouldn't mind driving down to see you and in fact, our timeshare has a sister resort at Seaside and they would let us use a couple of days of our timeshare week there. Just email me regarding your thoughts on this.

Enjoy the picture-- and I almost forgot, Joe told me that James kept a diary while he was a circuit rider-- in fact he gave me a copy of a section of the diary that had been transcribed. I would email that to you too but the copy is not that good. Anyway, Joe says that a Fred Applewhite is supposed to have the original diary and that he is trying to locate Fred. Have you heard of a Fred Applewhite that might have this diary?

Hope to hear from you soon.

Marvin

Marvin,

Wow! You put family news together in enticing ways! Things I've never seen before. Thanks so much for the picture of Reverend James Applewhite. I see his traces in my Grandpa and in delightful [recently deceased at 95] Miles Gordon Applewhite. I just visited his 93 year old widow when she came from North Carolina to visit her sister in Eugene, Oregon.

Yes, please come, it will be great to meet you! January and February serve up drizzle here, but the region is beautiful any time of year.

I hope you manage to get a lead on Rev. James' diary and that a legible copy may be available. I've not heard of a Fred Applewhite, but a quick search of my Applewhite journal gives one tantalizing possibility, as found in Jancie Leggett Bays's 2001 email which encloses her cousin's email. I hope this is the Fred to whom you refer. Jancie Bays resides in Grenada, MS. A copy of this presently directs to her email address..

Really good to hear from you,

Winn

March 18, 2001

Shades of things to come? (Email from Jancie Bays)
You know...I don't know if this is a real letter or just what
somebody
supposed can happen, either way, reading it gave me a stomach
ache!
Around 1987 or so I actually "saw" this happen. One of my
neighbors was
abt 85 years old and was just a wonderful source of information
and his
house was a depository for all his family's wonderful antique
furniture
which included dolls, oil portraits from the EARLY 1800s along
with some
oil paintings (nice renderings) that his great grandmother had
done as a
young woman and no telling how many old Bibles, family documents,
etc.
Well, he tried to give me all of the oil paintings as he knew I
dabbled
in painting. As they were family pieces I wouldn't take them as he
had
children that I was sure would want to keep them. As it turned
out, his
children behaved in the same fashion as those in the following
letter.
I have already tried to begin teaching my granddaughter to think
more of
family information and to "know" her ancestors. JB

This "letter" was originally on the Massachusetts DAR email and I
found it in "The Essex Genealogist" newsletter of Essex County,
Massachusetts.

Dear cousin:

In response to your letter, I am sorry to inform you that grandpa
"Fred"
died some time back and the stuff you asked about is not
available. The
personal property the family did not want was sold at an Estate
sale.
All those boxes of junk did not interest a single buyer. We were
able
to salvage several binders for the kid's homework after we sent
all
the paper to the incinerator. The kids really complained about
having to
lug all that paper and pictures of those ugly folks to the
dumpster. An
old family Bible from the 1840's did bring \$5.00. The one from the
1870's
did not sell.
There also was a bunch of floppy disks that we were able to
reformat and

download some games for the kids to play on their new playstation.
At

least SOMEBODY got some good from the three generations' work. I saw fellow at a flea market a couple of weeks ago and he said he threw the Bible in the trash after nobody was interested in it. He said he

got an offer for fifty cents for it, but would rather burn it than give

it away. He seemed to be having a lot of success with some very nice Elvis

painting at his booth.

The two aunts you asked about are also dead. They were such a delight and could talk all day long about the things papa had written about.

I remember them saying something about some records that were copied from two courthouses that later burned. Neither ever wrote down a single

thing. The letter you referred to was one he typed up and sent to lots

of folks who wrote him. He laughed about them never getting any of his

hard work as well as his Father's and about his Grandfather who was in the

Civil War. He guarded all the information carefully to the bitter end.

I wish I could remember some of the things to help you, but I was bored to

tears listening to them talk about the family members who were in the

Civil War and those silly pieces of paper he showed so proudly. I vaguely

remember they had some beeswax seals and something to do with the land grants that were destroyed in the courthouse fires. I wish I could remember the story about his grandfather's evening with Jefferson

Davis when he was on the run. There were also some very juicy stories

that were handed down, but I don't remember them very well.

Another thing I remember after he got sick was some fellow calling him and

he agreed to let him come down and copy all his material. He told him he would call him back when he felt better. Papa mentioned something

about letting the society the man was from have all his work since nobody in the family cared anything about a bunch of people who had been dead

for 200 years. Papa died the next week.

I am so sorry papa and the two generations wasted so much of their life on

such worthless hobbies and hope your family will follow something more

interesting. We enjoy Bingo and bowling very much here in Pleasantville.
I really enjoyed hearing from a long-lost cousin and would like to hear back if you find anything important. The kids need the computer for their games and I need to watch the "Millionaire" show.
Thank you, Cuz,
Tammy Jean

Deep-sixing the past (my reply)
Jancie,
Apocryphal or no, the letter is disheartening, but very much describes many people's attitudes/reactions to gifts from the past.
All one has to do is spin the world globe looking for oases of freedom. So few! Freedom so perishable! And put at risk whenever we become ahistoric and fail to learn from its lessons, e.g. when Marilyn Montroe gets more textbook space than George Washington; e.g. when courts find new rights never intended by the Founding Fathers to further trash this country, e.g. when the 10th Amendment gets whittled down and down, etc.
It's not surprising that many of our best citizens came from elsewhere having suffered much. They truly understand the blessings of America while so many of us don't have a clue.
Malachi 4:6 And He shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse.

July 2, 2006 Carl Marvin Applewhite's information placed onto CD thereafter sent to me.

July 2, 2006

APPLEWHITE FAMILY TREE

This document provides an overview of the APPLEWHITE lineage tracing through seventeen generations: from William Applewhaite I, who lived in the mid-1500's through the present generation including the children of the family of Andrew Joseph Applewhite and the family of Aric Alan Applewhite. There is a direct lineage from father to son throughout these generations. As will be seen, the English spelling of "Applewhaite" was changed to "Applewhite" when the family line migrated to America in the mid-1600's.

Records prior to 1600 are sketchy at best but as of 1966, the oldest record that has been found that refers to the Applewhaite name is found in Burkes Peerage and mentions Elizabeth who married into the “Uppertones” in 1356. It is known that William Applewhaite I owned land in Stoke Ash, England in the county of Suffolk in the mid-1500’s. At this point, he is the earliest known ancestor of the Applewhite family that eventually developed in America.

It should be noted that this document continues to be a “work in progress” and as such all additions and corrections—and comments are welcome. Please send any supporting materials—documents, pictures, references etc that you wish to be considered for inclusion in this document to the following:

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APPLEWHITE FAMILY TREE July 2, 2006

WILLIAM APPLEWHAITE I (born in 1536 – died in 1627)

KATHERINE ROUNT (Born in 1540- died in 1566)

William and Katherine lived in Stoke Ash, Suffolk, England (also known as Stoke Ashe in the Hartes region of Suffolk County). Stoke Ashe was a village as early as 1087 as it is listed in the Little Domesday Book published that year. William & Katherine had at least one son: **William Applewhaite II**

WILLIAM APPLEWHAITE II (born 1561 in Stoke Ash, Suffolk, England; died in 1589, 1634?)

Wife’s name unknown

William II and his wife lived in Stoke Ash, England and had children (records missing as to exact number).

They had at least one son: **John Applewhaite I.**

JOHN APPLEWHAITE I (born in 1585 in Golden Lane, Middlesex, England; died in Suffolk County, in 1634)

LYDIA TIEE—(no record of date of birth or date of death)

Lived in Stoke Ash, Suffolk, England

John I was a Yeoman and inherited his land sometime prior to 1612 as his name appeared in Subsidy Roll for 10 pounds in 1612.

John and Lydia had four sons:

1. John II
2. **Henry I (b. 1612)**
3. Thomas (born in Stoke Ash, will 1674; The Journal of Barbados Museum and Historical Society, Vol. VI, August 1939 No. 4)
4. Edmond

Note 1: A manuscript in the British Museum (Add. MSS.19115) contains the pedigree of Applewhaite of Stoke Ash, Suffolk, England.

Note 2: John II was the eldest son and received the major inheritance. John II went to Cambridge, University, graduating in 1626—a scholar from 1627 through 1633 and group Inv. in 1633. He died in 1673

HENRY APPLEWHAITE I (born in 1612 in Stoke Ash, -baptized on Nov.12, 1612; died in Barbados in 1704, 1679?)

ELIZABETH (?)—(no record of birth date (1615?) or date of death)

Records of Births, Christenings and Burials can be found in the registry of St. Diones Backchurch, London (located behind Frenchurt). St. Diones was torn down in 1878 but was united with All Hollow's Church on Lombard St.

Records may also be found in Barbados Museum and Historical Society, St. Ann's Garrison, Barbados B.N.I.

Henry I received 400 pounds as his inheritance and took it to explore Barbados in the Carribean Sea. (The Civil War in England coupled with the threat of imprisonment by Charles II induced many to flee England at that time).

Henry I and Elizabeth were married On Oct 2, 1634, lived in Barbados and had at least two sons:

1. **Henry II (b. 1635, d. 1703)**
2. Thomas (b. date unknown, d. 1699, in Barbados)

HENRY APPLEWHITE II (born 1635 in Barbados West Indies ; died August 26, 1703 in Isle of Wight County , Virginia)

ESTER KINGSLAND (daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Kingsland of Barbados)

Henry II sailed to America on the ship Powerful in 1656 and is the ancestor of a long line of Applewhites in America today. (The "a" was dropped out in the American spelling of "Applewhaite"). Henry II landed at Jamestown, Virginia and settled in a portion of the Isle of Wight County, Virginia that later, in 1749 became Southhampton County, Virginia.

Henry II is referenced in Virginia records as Captain Henry Applewhite. He received grants of a total of 6500 acres in Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

His first land grant was received in 1664. Most of his land grants were given to him in payment for bringing colonists from Barbados to Virginia. He also bought 300 acres on Mar.20, 1674.

Henry II was first elected to the House of Burgess in 1684 as a representative of the Isle of Wight County. This legislative body was the first ever to assemble in America (note: it was before this assembly in 1775 that Patrick

Henry gave his famous "...give me liberty or give me death" speech). Other men who served with Henry II were William Byrd and Captain William Randolph. Henry II also served as a Justice of the Peace in 1694 and as a representative in the House of Burgess for most of the period between 1684 and 1702.

Henry II was made a Captain of the Virginia Militia and was awarded a Silver-belted rapier and belt for his service to the colony during the Bacon Rebellion.
Henry II married Ester Kingsland (date unknown) and they had five (5) children:

1. John (d. Dec.20, 1735 in Isle of Wight County Virginia)
2. Thomas -- (married Martha Green, d. Jan.15, 1731)
3. Ann --- married Parker Williams
4. William
5. **Henry III (b. 1671, d. April 17, 1741)**

HENRY APPLEWHITE III (born 1671 in Isle of Wight County Virginia; died April 17, 1741)
in Isle of Wight County Virginia)

ANN MARSHALL (Born in 1677 and died in 1747 : DB 1. P. 214 W&B. Bk.2 P.533)

Henry III was appointed executor to Widow Jones in 1702. He was a Justice of the Peace in 1714 and 1720. He also served as a Representative in the House of Burgess in 1723 through 1734.

Henry III married Ann Marshall and they had nine (9) children:

1. Henry IV—(b.1706;m. Mary Council; d. Sept. 22, 1739)
2. Thomas — (b.1707;m. Elizabeth Fulgham; d.1770: 6 children- one of his children, Thomas, married Mary Archer and they returned to Barbados. Their grandson, Phillip Applewhite, went to England in 1835)
3. **John — (born 1708; married Mary Chapman;died 1758)**
4. Arthur —(m. Jane Moscrop—owned a plantation at Brick Church and land in Southampton County, Virginia, d. Jun. 23, 1766)
5. Sarah— (m. William Lawrence(died) then m. Wilson Goodrich; d. Oct.6, 1762;had 5 children)
6. Amy—(m. Samuel Davis (died) then m. Joseph Jones)
7. Ann— (m. Edmund Godwin)
8. Pricilla—(m. Nathaniel Ridley)
9. Mary— (m. Thomas Hill)

JOHN APPLEWHITE (born 1708 in Isle of Wight County Virginia; died in 1758)

MARY CHAPMAN

John married Mary Chapman and they had three children:

1. **John A. (b. 1736; d. April 1815)**
2. Benjamin—was a Captain in the Revolutionary War
3. Mary- married William Ore

JOHN A. APPLEWHITE SR (born 1736 in Isle of Wight County, Virginia (1787 tax record, Virginia: died April 1815)

ELIZABETH WOODWARD (Edgerton County , N. C.) b. 1745?; d June 21,1828 (will)

John moved his family to live in Halifax County, North Carolina. He was granted 200 acres of land Oct. 13,1783 in Dobbs Co, N.C. (Wayne Co. was formed from Dobbs Co.). This land is in the Northeast part of Wayne Co. on the south side of "The Slough".—info from Land Grant Office in Raleigh, NC.

John married Elizabeth Woodward and they had five (5) children:

1. **John A. , Jr. (b. 1767)**
2. Elizabeth- married _____ Worrell, daughter Elizabeth
3. Elisha

4. Martha- married ____ Handley, son Issac
5. Issac

JOHN A. APPLEWHITE, Jr. (born in 1767) in Halifax County , North Carolina; died in 1839)

PENELOPE HANDLEY (no record of birth and death dates)

John married Penelope in 1784 in Robeson County , North Carolina. They made their home in Wayne County, North Carolina for a few years and then moved to Marion County, Mississippi in 1811. There are records that they were living on the Pearl River in Mississippi in 1800. In about 1830, they moved to Carroll County Mississippi near Vaiden.

John was a Sargent in the Navy on the Ship Liberty in 1776?

John was known to be a very strict Baptist. It is said that this is why his sons, including Rev. James Applewhite, after becoming Methodists at a “brush arbor” meeting moved on to Carroll County

John and Penelope had twelve (12) children:

1. Stephen (b. 1787; married Molly Lee; d. Jan. 29, 1870)
2. Thomas D. (b. Dec. 1790)
3. **James** (b. Nov. 24, 1792; d. Feb. 19, 1872)
4. John IV (b. 1794; d. 1839)—fought in War of 1812
5. Elisha (b. 1796; married Elizabeth: had 8 children)
6. Mary Ann (b. Nov. 10, 1797; married a Furguson in 1819)
7. Seth (b. 1800; married Aris Davis on May 20, 1824; d. in 1884)
8. Elizabeth (b. Mar. 22, 1802; married Stephan A. Regan)
9. Martha (b. Mar. 17, 1804; married Asa Lee)
10. Woodward (b. 1806; married Francis Allen; d. 1829)
11. Isaac (b. 1810; married a Merriweather; d. 1890; was a Methodist Minister)
12. Eldridge (b. June 4, 1816; m. Eliza Lee; d. June 26, 1891 in Lincoln County, Mississippi; had 3 sons, all of which were doctors).

JAMES APPLEWHITE (born Nov. 24, 1792 in North Carolina; died Feb. 19, 1872 in Vaiden, Mississippi)

MARY ANN REGAN (born Nov. 10, 1797 in Robeson County, North Carolina; died Jul. 17, 1876 in Vaiden , Mississippi)

James moved to Marion County, Mississippi with his parents in 1811. It was a comparative wilderness at that time.

James fought in the War of 1812 in the 11th Regiment of Mississippi, under Capt. Calisbery and Lt. Col. Nelson and was probably with this unit under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans.

James was a Methodist Minister and circuit rider from 1821 to 1838.

James moved his family to his future plantation site near Vaiden, Mississippi in 1832.

He established the First Methodist Church in Kilmichael, Mississippi.

James was ordained an Elder by Bishop Jones at Grenada, Mississippi on December 9, 1838.

James developed a cotton plantation with a large two story house built in 1854, located about 5 miles north of Vaiden in Carroll County, Mississippi

James and Mary Ann were married on April 17, 1817 in Marion County, Mississippi. They had five (5) children:

1. John Regan, M. D. (b. Feb. 24, 1818; m. Margaret Bonnie; d. Oct 26, 1878)
2. **William A. (b. Nov. 21, 1821; d. 1876)**
3. Joseph Andress, M. D. (b. Jan. 15, 1824; m. Sarah Frances Watson on Dec 8, 1847; d June 8, 1893) Captain of Applewhite Vaiden Guard during Civil War.

4. Ralph (b. Jan. 19, 1826; m. Josephine Brandt; d. Nov. 6, 1902; 1st graduate of Louisville (Ky) Law School in 1847; 1st president of the Jackson County (Indiana) bar association; elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Indiana in 1860; entered Civil War in 1862 as Captain of Company K, 67th Regiment Indiana Volunteers; left army due to bad health in 1863; returned to practice law; established Jackson County Union newspaper in October 1863; elected Auditor of Jackson County, Indiana from 1867 through 1876 : had 9 children)
5. Leonidas Lafayette (b.Feb.16, 1839; d. Aug. 24, 1856)

Applewhite Cemetery: James Applewhite established an Applewhite Cemetery near his home in Vaiden, Mississippi and this cemetery is still being maintained although it was in 1945 when the last person to was buried there. The following Applewhites are among those buried in this cemetery:

1. Rev. James Applewhite
2. Mary Ann (Regan) Applewhite
3. Dr. John Regan Applewhite
4. Margaret Bonnie Applewhite
5. Dr. Joseph Address Applewhite
6. Sarah Francis (Watson) Applewhite
7. Leonidas L. Applewhite

WILLIAM A. APPLEWHITE (born Nov. 21, 1821 in Marion County, Mississippi; died in 1876 and is buried in the Indian Creek Cemetery at Newark, Texas.

MARGARET ELIZABETH LATHAM (born Jan. 3, 1824 in Mississippi; died Sept.9, 1871 and is buried in the Indian Creek Cemetery at Newark, Texas)

William and Margaret were married on Dec.28, 1843. They moved by wagon to Wise County Texas in 1858 where they settled in the Indian Creek Community near Newark, Texas .The lowlands where they first settled is still known as "The Applewhite's Flats".

William (following Margaret's death) moved his family to a farm that is now known as "The Bill Taylor Place" east of Rhome , Texas. There he and the older boys farmed and raised cattle.

William and Margaret had eight (8) children:

1. Mary (nicknamed Mamie; married John Oldam in Wise County, Texas; lived in Joplin, Jack County, Texas near Jacksboro
2. William D. (b.1847; died in Mississippi prior to his family moving to Texas in 1858)
3. Amilia (b. in 1849;died in Mississippi prior to family moving to Texas in 1858)
4. Jim (married and settled in Ft. Worth, Texas; his grandson was Charles II (Charlie) who became a singer and movie star)
5. John Augustus
6. Angie
7. Margaret Latham (nicknamed "Babe")
8. **Joseph Ralph (b. June 20, 1862)**

JOSEPH (JOE) RALPH APPLEWHITE (born June 20, 1862 in Wise County, Texas; died March 14, 1944)

MARY EMMA SCROGGINS (born Feb.9, 1865; died 19)

Joe and Mary were married in the spring of 1884 and settled initially on a farm near Garvin, Texas, a community a few miles west of Boyd, Texas. They lived there for a short time then moved to Aurora, Texas. They had six (6) children:

1. **James Augustus (1887-1951)**
2. William Lee (1891-1918)

3. Samuel Corless (1892-1978)
4. George Dudley (1896-1985)
5. Harriet Audnie (1899-1953)
6. Thomas Rufus (1919-1953)

JAMES AUGUSTUS (born Nov. 23,1887 in Aurora, Texas; died May 29,1951)

MARY JANE RASBURY (born Mar. 23, 1891 in Alabama; died January 27, 1985)

James and Mary were married on Feb. 10, 1907.They lived near Boyd, Texas for several years, then moved to west Texas near Plainview, Texas.

They had (7) children:

1. Joe David (b. May 7, 1908 but lived only a few hours)
2. Richard William (b. Apr. 19, 1909;m.Mildred Francis Summers on July 19, 1930 in Plainview, Texas. They had four (4) children: Imogene, Maurice Wayne, Vivian Louise, and Richard Douglas ; died 19 .
3. James Clarence (b. July 11, 1911; m.Bernice Harris on Oct. 15, 1932: They had seven (7) children: James Carl, David Joe (Dutch), Judy Arvada, Jerry Edward, Bonnie Fay, Nellie Bernice, Anna Bell; died July 29, 1972 .
4. Walter Marcel (b.Jul.27, 1913; died May 9, 1928 and is buried in the Boyd Cemetery near Boyd ,Texas).
5. Silice Bedford (b. Aug. 6, 1915; m. Lattie Davis. They had eight (8) children: L.B. (died at birth), Juanita Murlene, Tommy Franklin, Murline, Joe Augustus, Bobbie Gene, Robert George, Abraham Isaack; died 19 .
6. Bertie Marie (b. Nov. 15, 1918,married Thomas Franklin Curry in June 1934 and they had one son who died shortly after he was born; Thomas died in 1938 and Bertie married Walter Edward Gates Feb. 18, 1940;they had one adopted son Richard (Ricky) Edward)
7. **Carl Marvin, Sr. (b. Mar. 12, 1920)**

CARL MARVIN APPLEWHITE, SR. (born Mar. 12, 1920 in Ft. Worth, Texas)

CUMY ELOISE THOMPSON (born Mar. 26, 1922 in Lama County, Alabama; died Mar. 7, 2006 in Ft Worth, Texas and is buried in Mt Olivet Cemetery in Ft Worth)

Carl and Cumy were married in Ft. Worth , Texas on Sept. 23, 1939. They made their home in Ft. Worth and have two children:

1. **Carl Marvin Jr. (b. Sept. 2, 1941)**
2. **Susan (b. Feb. 21, 1948)**

CARL MARVIN APPLEWHITE, JR. (born September 2, 1941 in Ft Worth, Texas)

SHIRLEY ANN FLANAGAN (born December 19, 1944 in Pratt, Kansas)

Marvin and Shirley married in Chandler, Oklahoma on June 4, 1966. Marvin holds a Ph.D in Electrical Engineering from Oklahoma State University and is a retired Senior Vice President of Texas Instruments. Shirley has a Masters degree in Speech Communications from Oklahoma State University and owns her own Consulting business dealing in antiques, vintage clothes and historical artifacts. They live in Mineola, Texas and have two (2) children :

1. **Andrew Joseph Applewhite, MD—goes by the name of AJ**
AJ was born October 29, 1968. He married Blanca Elizabeth Speer on February 1, 1997. The wedding was at Perkins Chapel on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, Texas AJ and Blanca have two daughters (Madison and Isabel) and one son (Andrew Joseph, Jr.)
a. Madison Elizabeth Applewhite. Born March 2, 2001.
b. Andrew Joseph Applewhite, Jr. Born February 10, 2003.
c. Isabel Blanca Applewhite. Born February 10, 2003.

- AJ and his family live in Dallas, Texas where he is a physician specializing in wound care.
2. **Aric Alan Applewhite, DVM**
Aric was born July 7, 1970.
He married Dr. Linda Nett Spadie October 16, 1999. The wedding was at the Applewhite home in Mineola, Texas.
Aric and Linda have two sons: Logan and Zachary
 a. Logan David Applewhite. Born November 30, 2001
 b. Zachary John Applewhite. Born November 4, 2003.
Aric and his family live in Louisville, Kentucky where he is a veterinary surgeon. His wife Linda is also a veterinarian

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Warm greetings, Applewhite clan, wherever you are; to include those with keen interest in Applewhite family matters: Franny Applewhite (North Carolina) Grant Applewhite (North Carolina), Mary Applewhite (Virginia), Jancie Applewhite Bays (Mississippi), Jim Taylor, and Jackie Ratcliffe (both of Mississippi),

January 28, 2007, Marvin Applewhite, Ph.D.. (electrical engineering) came, with his wife, Shirley (collector; speech specialist – I'm underrepresenting cuz Outlook Express swallowed my cue sheet), to visit Mari and me at our estuary home on the Oregon coast. We had two highly instructive, utterly delightful days touring the area and immersing ourselves in Applewhite history/lore.

Marvin gave us a most interesting, up-to-date CD, which will also soon reach each of you, detailing Applewaite/Appplewhite history, migrations (England to Barbados; to Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas & Arkansas); wills, maps, properties, photos, country-wide pedigree charts – all of which will be updated whenever there are substantive additions.

Marvin retired in 1999 as a senior vice president with Texas Instruments -- his last work years spent in London (a good platform for visits to Applewaite historic sites). He was once nonchalant about family history, but he has caught fire! Clearly, a disciplined, methodical, visit-and-revisit-the-evidence researcher as you will shortly see..

Even now, Marvin and Shirley are planning Applewhite research trips to Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia. In the course of those, they would love to meet you and engage in what would be a mutually very fruitful exchange of information. They are also planning additional trips to Barbados and to Great Britain.

Mari, and I are still savoring our fine experience with Marvin and Shirley and we shall get together again – both here and in the east Texas hill country. You're in for a treat!

All best wishes,

Mari and Winn Mitchell
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